MONDAY MAY 21 1984

Jubilation as Everton heroes bring home the Cup

Tomorrow

Julian Haviland reports on the Conservative and Labour manifestos for next month's European

Regal airs 📧 Suzy Menkes on an exhibition of clothing fit



Abba Eban suggests how Nato could enter a new era of opportunity Blast-off

Computer Horizons launches The Times **Business Enterprise** Computer Competition to find the best and most original business use for modern micros with three HP 150s to be won

Disquiet on Heseltine's Forces plan

The Chiefs of Staff of the Royal Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force have expressed anxiety about some aspects of the plan by the Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Michael Heseltine, to concentrate the formation of policy in a single organization under the Chief of the Defence Staff. Page 3

Sea search

A search has been faunched for three men whose fishing boat is missing in good weather in the Irish Sea. They left Holyhead on Thursday.

Perón return

Several people were injured in clashes outside, the Buenos Aires force where ex-President Maria Estelan Martinez der Peron was sautions after her arrival from Madrid for talks with President Alfonsin. Page 5

Secrets kept

The Swiss voted yesterday by almost 3-1 against relaxing the law on banking secrecy, but there was only a 2 per cent majority against banning prop-erty purchases by non-resident

Salvador claim

Senor José Napoleón Duarte, president-elenct of El Salvador, said in Washington that the Army had only three months' supply of bullets left for its war against left-wing guerrillas

Amnesty report, page Bombay battle

Bombay and the nearby town of Bhiwandi were gripped by violence between Hindus and Muslims, in which 79 people have died, for the third day

Bombing ban Troops are likely to be barred from next year's international fishing festival in Ulster after two off-duty soldiers taking part in the competition were killed on Friday by an IRA bomb

Tax trade-off

The accountancy profession has offered to help the Treasury draft tax-avoidance legislation in return for an easing of a proposed general clampdown on tax havens Page 19

Lauda's victory

Niki Lauda, of Austria, scored his second victory of the season when he won the French Grand Prix for McLaren at Dijon. Patrick Tambay, of France, was second in a Renault Page 23

Leader, page, 13 Letters: On banks and South Africa, from the Rev. R. Harries: training for industry, from Mr R. Sheepshanks, and others; Majorca, from Dr E.

Beckett. Leading articles: Teachers; Sir John Betjeman; Marcos.

Features, pages 8, 10, 12 The Gulf: a need for superpower diplomacy; the case against pay comparability; doing-bad do-gooders; David Gower, steely cavalier. Spec-trum: Solidarity's prisoners of conscience. Monday Page: gifted outsiders.

Obitmary, page 14 Sir John Betjeman

lome News		Parliament Prem Bonds
Drerseas	4-6 14	Religion
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OWI	14	Sport 21
rossword	30	TV & Radio Theatres, etc
Diary	12	Weather

Unions split over Murray ban on sympathy strikes

mechanical, technical justifi-

cation, but there is no justifi-

requested support from the

His letter has started a fierce

they will continue.

Key pit polls

Kent leader held

The Labour movement is on the brink of its most damaging split for years in the wake of the decision of Mr Len Murray. TUC general secretary, to disown sympathy strikes in support of the miners.

Labour's parliamentary front bench will also be dragged into the controversy today as bus crews, railway workers, local authority employees and engin-cering firms defy the Murray ruling to stage a "day of action" in South Yorkshire.

Mr John Dormand, chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, yesterday condemned the TUC leader's intervention as disgraceful and promised to raise it this morning at a meeting of the TUC-Labour Party liason committee, at which Mr Neil Kinnock, the party leader, and Mr Murray

Moderate union leaders are horized y springing to the defence of Mr Murray, arguing that the unity and authority of the TUC, Mr Murray issued a warning that they would be exceeding their privately springing to the defence of Mr Murray, arguing that the unity and authority of the miners, saying the TUC, Mr Murray issued a warning that they would be exceeding their put of the miners, saying that the National Union of Supportive industrial action is Mineworkers had not formally expected to continue. expected to continue. The requested support f Wales TUC is refusing to TUC General Council. abolish plans for a similar "day His letter has started." of action" on June 12.

faction" on June 12.

The conflict over strategy in into a meeting of the TUC's inner cabinet, its finance and the miners' strike, which today
the council meeting of the 10C's
the miners' strike, which today
the council meeting of the 10C's
the first today
the first to Party in Newcastle upon Tyne, emergency resolution deploring Mr Murray's statement.

Kinnock

denies

reports of

despair

By Julian Haviland

Political Editor

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of

have to endure another four

years before the next election.

They were also grumpy, tetchy, looking inward a little

But it was a small minority problem, and the attention given to it vastly exceeded its

Mr Kinnock, who was being

interviewed on The World This

Weekend on Radio 4, also complained of distortion by

some newspapers in the empha-sis given to a speech on Friday

by Mr Peter Shore, chief

opposition spokeman on trade

and industry, in which he charged both sides in the miners' dispute with total

Ine exheu dissident scients, Izvestiya yesterday accused Dr Sakharov's wife, Mrs Yelena Bonner, of trying to get to the West "over his dead body".

/_restrive did not say whether Dr Sakharov was dying, as both relatives abroad and dissidents

in Moscow believe. The Soviet Physicist was exiled to the closed town of Gorky four years

ago for human rights activities,

and it in poor health. He began

a hunger strike on May 2 to protest against the authorities

refusal to allow his wife to go

more than they should".

importance.

It added: "The consequences being kept at arms' length from the biggest dispute since Mrs unionists to withdraw essential Margaret Thatcher took office are pressing for some form of TUC initiative. support from the miners' fight in a crucial stage of the dispute. We welcome the local initiat-

Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' president, who resigned ives that have existed since the dispute started and hope that last year in favour of the Delegates unanimously apunion's communist vice-presi proved the resolution, and Mr Dormand, MP for the mining constituency of Easington, where the strike is solid, said: "I dent, may be invited in for senior level informal dis-cussions on the conduct of the

will raise this matter. It may well be that there is some While the labour movement dies itself into deeper trouble over the pits dispute Mr Stanley Orme, MP, the Shadow Sec-relary of State for Energy, will today meet Mr lan MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, for "talks about talks" on an agenda to break the cation for saying it at this time."
In a circular to regional secretaries of the TUC, Mr

negotiating deadlock.
But the board is not likely to respond positively to the Oppo-sition demands for compromise on its plans to make 20,000 men redundant before March 31, 1985 and close 20 pits. The board insists that four million tonnes of capacity must shut, though it holds out the prospects for more jobs for young people in 1985-86 if that exercise is carried through.

A tougher blockade on exports of coal to Britain was predicted by Mr Scargill after weekend talks with miners' unions from 48 other countries general council meeting on Wednesday. in Paris. Coal from Australia Traditionally moderate North- Today's deliberations are had been halted, he said and the union now sought to extend the union now sought to extend the union leaders who share some ban to Poland and the European of the Congress House pique at ports, particularly Rotterdam.

Israel bombs base near Syrian border

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

when they bombed what was now described here as a "terrorist cus. base" close to the Syrian border

the Opposition, yesterday criti-cized newspapers which, like The Times, have reported a mood of despair among Labour MPs arising from the size of the Government's majority and the ing under Iranian inspiration Liberation of Palestine. and backing". There was specu-He said a very small number of MPs were suffering "a fit of quite understandable blues".

They faced a government with a monumental majority, there lation that the base was used by Shia Muslim extremists from a were massive problems in the constituencies, and they should

out Southern Lebanon. Although there was no immediate estimate of casualties. Lebanese radio reported ambulances taking wounded to hospital in the town of Baalbek. It said that explosions con-

tinued after the raid was over.
The site attacked was in the Janta region east of the Bekaa Valley about five miles from the Synai-occupied town of Rayak. Yesterday's bombardment was part of Israel's continuing strategy of hitting what its military intelligence pinpoints as "terrorist positions" inside Lebanon, apparently irrespec-tive of whether or not they are situated behind Syrian lines.

Yelena Bonner pilloried

From Richard Owen, Moscow

had been taken away from his flat in Gorky on May 7. There is speculation that he has been

taken to hospital and is being

Izvestia said yesterday that Mrs Bonner had planned to use

her husband's hunger strike to

put pressure in the authorities and escape to the West, "even

over his dead body".
It said Mrs Bonner was a

shallow, domineering, resentful

and greedy woman who had forced Dr Sakharov into his

protest and was ready to betray

anybody and anything for her

With mystery surrounding the weekend that Dr Sakharov the fate of Dr Andrei Sakharov, had been taken away from his the exiled dissident scientist, flat in Gorky on May 7. There is

warplanes yesterday since the Syrians captured three

returned to the offensive in people from Israel's liaison Lebanon after a gap of six weeks office north of Beirut, who are when they bombed what was now held somewhere in Damas-The last Israeli bombing raid

in territory under Syrian mili- in Lebanon, on April S, was tary control. There were no retaliation for a Priestralian gun reports of any attempted Syrian and grenade attack in the centre retaliation.

and grenade attack in the centre of Jerusalem when nearly 50 According to Israeli sources, people were wounded. The the target was five buildings and target was an abandoned hotel threat of rejection by their local a number of tents used by allegedly a base for the radical parties through reselection and terrorist elements act.

troops killed one Arab in the occupied south Lebanese port group believed to be responsible city of Sidon and injured two for many of the recent attacks others after grenades were against Israeli troops through-

Israel radio said it was believed that the dead man was the grenade thrower

Beirut: The attack in the Bekaa valley followed early morning reconnaissance flights by the Israelis over Beirut and areas to the east and a grenade attack on an Israeli patrol in the southern Lebanese port city of Sidon in which one Israeli

soldier was wounded There were no immediate reports of casualties from the three target communities. But the right-wing Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said that the air raid left a camp run ive of whether or not they are by Hezbollah, a Shiite group intuated behind Syrian lines. with ties to Ayatollah It was the first such attack Khomeini, in flames.

found a letter from the dissident

physicist to the American Embassy saying that in reality

his health was good

© GENEVA: A young Russian soldier, Valery Didienko, in-

terned in Switzerland for two

years after being captured by the

Afghan resistance, returned to

Moscow yesterday on an Aerof-

lot flight from Zurish, having opted for repatriation (Alan

and Yuri Powarnitsyn, also in

their early twenties, whose term

of internment has likewise

expired, are being permitted to

remain in Switzerland

Toast of Merseyside: Members of the victorious Everton team touring Liverpool yesterday with the FA Cup after beating Watford 2-0 at Wembley. Half a million jubilant fans lined the streets. Report, page 21. Ustinov in early-strike threat to

Washington From Richard Owen Moscow

The Kremlin yesterday simultaneously threatened and conciliated the West, with President Chernenko calling for talks on space weapons
"without preconditions", while
Marshal Dmitry Ustinov gave
a warning that Soviet submarines could hit the United States with nuclear missiles in

Defence Minister, revealed in an interview with Tass that Russia had increased the number of its nuclear-armed submarines off the American coast. Giving a detailed account of Moscow's retaliation for the deployment of cruise and Pershing last autumn, he said Pershing's ability to hit Warsaw Pact targets in eight to 10 minutes gave Nato only an illusory advantage. Soviet sea-based missiles posed 2

balancing threat". Marshal Uslings confirmed taut Moscow had also stationed "enhanced-range operational-tactical missiles" in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. and said Russia would match Western deployments missile for missile, moving more SS29s into Eastern Europe as cruise and Pershing were deployed in

Western Europe. He said the situation was abnormal and dangerous and undertook to "cancel" Russia's retaliziory measures if cruise and Pershing were withdrawn. President Chernenko, in a letter to American scientists published on the front page of Pravda yesterday, immediate talks on the militari-



Marshal Ustinov: Taking the hard line

zation of space "without conditions or reservations". Echoing Mr Andropov's call last August for a ban on anti-satellite weapons, Mr Cher-

nenko urged a total ban on space weaponry. Diplomats believe the Kremlin and the military are afraid they will be unable to match American @ WASHINGTON: The

McGregor writes).
Two others, Viktor Sontshuk Defence Department said there was nothing new in Mr Ustinov's warning that submar-ines could strike at American targets in 10 minutes (Reuter

Saudi Air Force alerted to protect shipping

From Christopher Thomas, Washington The United States has been reaffirmed willingness to pro-privately informed that Saudi vide military escorts for tankers Arabia is likely to launch its and other defenceless merchant highly sophisticated Air Force Arab countries so far have n case of future attacks by Iranian fighters close to Saudi territory in the Gulf. The

military involmement. All eyes prospect of the two oil giants coming into direct conflict has sent shivers of apprehension through the Reagan Adminisnow appear to be focused on the Iraqi strategy The Saudi warning came from Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Iran's tit-for-tat Saudi Foreign Minister after a

the Arab League in Tunis. The ministers also called on the United Nations Security Council to take "firm and clear action" to end the crisis. The US told the Gulf nations such attacks would it is at the weekend that while it assumed by US Government remained neutral in the Iran- officials, be restricted to an area Irag conflict it was willing to

close to Saudi territory. join others in moves to ensure

apparently not expressed any desire for direct American

Page 5 Page 5 Page 5 Time for diplomacy Page 12

unleash their formidable array of US-supplied warplanes on Iraninan aircraft that threaten its shipping. For tactical reasons

Saudis to see whether they will

Administration officials said

tered cargo ship by Iraq on Saturday followed a direct hit from an Exocet missile fired from a Super-Elendard fighter leased to the Iraqis by France

Although not seeking US military help, the Saudis and others have asked for reassurances in recent days that in the event of an emergency the Americans could be relied on to help.
The US has long had contingency plans to provide military escorts and air cover in

the Gulf if requested. Although officially not taking sides, the US clearly inclines towards Iraq, "We are not in love with the Iraqis' a senior State Department official told The Times: "We find them less hateful than the Iranians." About a fifth of the world's

imported oil supplies come from the Gulf, half of which that the Gulf and the Strait of they understood that the sink- goes to Japan and Western Hormuz remained open. It ing of the Panamanian-regis- Europe.

Iranians threaten reprisals

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

President Hojatoleslam Ali Riyadh for urgent talks on the against commercial vessels in Khamenei, yesterday repeated tran's warning that there would Bush of the United States and the parties concerned" to bring the United States and the parties concerned to bring the United States are repeated. repercussions if its oil shipments were disrupted by

one-day emergency meeting of

Iraqi attacks. The Gulf waters are either all secure or all insecure", he said while attending an international conference in Tehran to discuss oil spillage after an

Iranian oil platform had been More ominously, the Kayhan newspaper in Tehran said that Iran would have to act against Suadi Arabia and Kuwait before

long unless they reassessed their support of Iraq in the four-year

war.

While Pakistan's defence pressed its "very great anxiety" around the Gulf. About 20 per pressed its "very great anxiety" cent of France's oil imports over the repeated attacks

on a three-day visit to Oman into force as rapidly as possithat the United States was "not in a position to try to impose a settlement of the bitter con-

He told a press conference that it would be more effective for "closer neighbours" of the two warring countries to work for a peaceful solution.

This seemed to reflect the policy in Whitehall, where sources would say little beyond repeating that they were in close touch with the United States and France on the matter.

Super-Etendard aircraft equipped with Exocet missiles, provoked an international out-There is a considerable French military presence in and around the Gulf. About 20 per

Council resolutions, including

the call for an immediate

cessation of hostilitis in the

France is Iraq's second most

important supplier of arms after the Soviet Union. Its delivery to

Baghdad last October of five

area, (Diana Geddes writes).

the relevant

European campaign launched

By Our Political Editor The Labour and Conservatheir campaigns for the elections to the European Parliament with publication of their manifestos. Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Neil Kinnock will also appear at press conferences in London.

Labour alone of the major parties speaks of Britain retaining the option of withdrawal from the Community. To counter charges that he is lacking in European spirit. Mr Kinnock plans to appear with other Community Socialist leaders in Paris and Rotterdam

this week

He is also to appear at a series of rallies for a Socialist Europe" in British cities, staged with an eye to television. The first was held in Manchester

Sesterday.
Threat to Tories, page 4

abroad for medical treatment. Friends of the family said at own gain. It claimed the KGB had Kabul drags heels, page 4 Poets line up for the Laureate's £97-a-year post

living Eritish poet, and must be

The death at 77 of the Poet Laureate, Sir John Betjeman, will have saddened his friends, relatives, and many admirers. It will also stimulate interest not oly in his poetry, but in poetry generally, as the speculation increases over his successor.

Sir John died on Saturday at Treen, his holiday home in Trebetherick, north Cornwall. He will be buried there tomorrow at St Enodoc's Church, the tiny Norman church where he worshipped all his life, and where his mother was buried.

The post of Poet Laureate, which he held from 1972, is regarded by serious poets as turn down a title which, favourite for the job. Setjeman regarded by Service properties of an anacronism. Although only carrying a modest himself, when asked in 1971 published in 1974.

and Sir John himself was not salary of £70 a year, plus £27 who he thought should succeed Other crediable candidates conspicuously successful in the "in lieu of a butt of sack", can Cecil Day-Levis, tald The are Gavin Ewart, aged 68, Roy



churlish poet indeed who would





Front-runners (from left): Philip Larkin, Gavin Ewart, Roy Fuller, and D J Enright poetry for state occasions.

Former holders of the office include Southey, Wordsworth and Tennyson, and it would be a churlish poet indeed who are the continuous but help propagate the versifier's art.

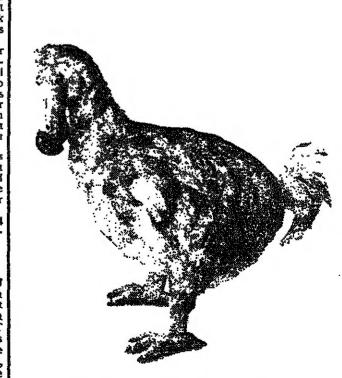
Philip Larkin, aged 61, the Hull librarian is regarded by most of his peers as the hear churlish poet indeed who are the continuous but help propagate the versifier's art. Times: "If it's a prize for best poet I think it should go to Philip Larkin." However, Larkin writes at

the miserly rate of two poems a year and his last collection of verse, High Windows, was published in 1974.

Fuller, aged 72. and D J Enright, aged 64. Ewart, a prolific and witty writer, might be a suitable choice. Fuller, a former governor of the BBC and member of the Arts Council, seems sure to be considered. Of the other poets, Ted Hughes is probably the liveliest outsider, but he is only 54, and would be unlikely to be asked shead of Larkin.

before a new Poet Laureate is appointed. The appointment is made by the Queen, after consultation with the Prime Minsiter, who can be expected to canvass the views of among others, the Poetry Society and the Arts Council.

Leading article, page 13 Obituary, page 14 Poet's landmarks, back page



DODO (Raphus Cucullatus) It was too plump to fly and couldn't run without its undercarriage dragging on the ground. Its top speed was a very brisk waddle. It's recently been sighted sitting on desks all over Britain. See pages 3, 5, 7, 9, 11.

Pit strikers would vote to return now, key pits poll indicates

Soundings of the mood of the miners in two "barometer" coalfields suggest that if a strike ballot was held today there would be a vote for a return to

It is notoriously difficult for outsiders to assess the true feelings of pitmen in dispute, but the views of the National Union of Mineworkers in Lancashire and Derbyshire tends towards a "no-strike" result should the union's executive change course and order a secret pithead poll.

An assessment of opinion taken in informal surroundings by The Times labour staff over the past few days in the two areas, which have consistently been closest to the national in miners' ballots, prompted predictions that the anti-strike majority would be between 50 and 60 per cent of

those voting.
In the Labour Club in the pit yard of Golborne colliery, Lancashire, the strikers and those who are still crossing the picket lines are refusing to talk to one another. Their union branch secretary. Mr Ronnie Gaskell, fears for relationships within the colliery when work eventually resumes.

"If Arthur Scargill ballots the membership, they will vote no to a strike". Mr Gaskell argued. would be slightly larger than the 59 per cent majority", the figure recorded in a coalfield poll when the dispute began.

It would, therefore, be "stupid" to hold a ballot, he added, and the Lancashire area of the union has called on its 7,000 members not to cross their own picket lines. About 1,000 men in the coalfield were reporting for work last week, but only one pit Agecroft near Manchester, was working normally.

The men there have vowed to sign on for their shift every day until a strike ballot is held, but men like Mr Alan Mitchell, aged 46. a Golborne development worker, insists that the miners must support the Scargill line after voting him into the presidency. "We have to back him up; he has never told us any lies, so we have to believe him now."

an electrician, was "very sad" to There are still those, neverthe-

Kent leader to

Village school

primary school would no longer

right to defend themselves

and their action in stopping

coachloads of miners from

reaching Nottinghamshire pits.

be crossing the picket line, but said that it was a matter of

the return to work, union

officials fear, as those who

return to their confined under-

mood of militants and con-

ground environment.

probably result in a vote for appear in court resumption of work in north Derbyshire, but it would be Mr Malcolm Pitt, president close. Even local leaders of the of the Kent miners, is due to union admit privately that a appear before Ramsgate magisballot would be finely balanced. trates today after being ar-rested for an alleged breach of There is no talk among the leadership of a vast majority. bail conditions in going to a power station picket line. He The volatility of the situation is illustrated by men such as Mr was arrested on Saturday Ged Vodden, aged 24, an oil afternoon shortly after arriving at Richborough power station with a visiting Japanese min-ers' union official to show him by the M1

sampler at Markham colliery, a big-hitting" pit complex hard At the start of the strike Mr the picket line. Mr Pitt, who Vodden was a self-confessed "scab". Mr Scargill and the will be held at a Ramsgate police station until the bearing. intimidation of the massed

A national ballot now would

and 11 Kent miners had earlier pickets did not stop him going been charged with obstructing and threatening behaviour. to work, he said. Now he says he realizes that Mr Scargill is right: "The best man who ever put on a pair of boots." It was the police behaviour on picket lines which convinced him, and a speech by • Parents at the mining village of Pantyfford in West

Glamorgan, have set up their own school in a village hall after being told that their children's bus fares to a state Mr Tony Benn. But on Friday, at Markham, much to management's sur-prise, a solitary pitman turned up for work. The National Coal Board predicts that today he

'No scandal'

behind car

charity

By Nicholas Timmins

Lord Goodman, chairman of

condemned as outrageous and a

total misrepresentation a claim

that there was a scandal behind

the charity's fund-raising ef-

His comments came as Barry

Sheene, the former world motor

cycle champion, made a BBC television appeal for funds for

the charity, which has all-party

support and the Queen as its

the charity has provided 33,000

cars for the disabled at cheap

rates through a £100m revolv-

ing loan arranged through the

clearing banks.

A report in the Sunday

People claimed that 83p of

every £1 raised by the charity's

collecting boxes went in run-ning costs. Of £273,000 raised

by the boxes in the past three years, £227.000 had gone in

Lord Goodman said the amounts raised by the collecting boxes had been a great disappointment, but there was

no scandal. The charity had

spent £134,000 on buying the boxes since 1981 in the hope

that they would bring in perhaps £400,000 a year

By Charles Knevitt

Sir Terence Conran, chair-

man of the Habitat/Mothercare

retail chain, hopes to save about

£3m in value-added tax on a

the London docklands by

development of a residential,

retail. offices, and leisure

complex on a 12-acre site of

derelict riverside warehouses at

Butlers Wharf, on the south

bank of the Thames just east of

The only exemption to the new tax, the Government confirmed last week, will be alterations to listed buildings.

although it will still apply to

The consortium hoping to

Alistair

develop Butlers Wharf include:

their repair and maintenance.

Habitat/Mothercare,

not doing it at all.

Tower Bridge.

Since its foundation in 1977,

chief patron.

overheads.

should have plenty of company. Denning defence Mr Andre Bradley, aged 44, a control room operator, and his son, Garry, aged 18. a haulage during violent demonstrations worker underground, are con-vinced that police activity has without being accused of brutality, Lord Denning, for-mer Master of the Rolls, said yesterday. Speaking on TV-am, produced a move towards militancy which would give a big majority in favour of the he commended officers for their handling of the miners' dispute

Motability, the Government-backed charity that provides cars for the disabled, yesterday Mr Gordon Butler, area secretary of the union, believes a ballot now would be irrelevant because of the sacrifices that have been made by the people

The indication of a "No" from Lancashire and result principle, a view which made Derbyshire will, if anything, some of the strikers pick up suffen the resolve of the left not their drink and leave. That to hold a pithead ballot that could backfire, even though bitterness will remain long after only a simple majority of those voting is required to mount a struck and those who went in full strike.

The value of the two coalfields as "barometers" may In north Derbyshire, the be overestimated in in the present dispute because the vinced moderates is deeply sheer size of Yorkshire could Mr Peter Varkulis, aged 31, entrenched and often bitter, make all the difference to the

faces oil power bill

By David Young

faces an increasing bill for the electicity industry's stategy of preserving coal stocks at power

erating Board (CEGB) has spent £150m on heavy fuel oil on the Rotterdam spot market to maintain maximum output at its five big oil-fired stations. But electricity generated by

and that will be passed-on to the

rail strike affected coal deliver-The CEGB refused yesterday

stocks grew at power stations last week as deliveries from working mines totalled 700,000 tonnes, compared with a burn of 600,000 tonnes. It has not tried to import any

Rotterdam and Antwerp.

the miners' strike have been

of electricity generated in England and Wales has been produced by oil and nuclear stations, with the Dinorwic hydro-station in Wales being used to meet sudden demand. Supply is also supplemented McAlpine. The project man-from Scotland.

Rothschild, and Alistair McAlpine. The project man-agers are Conran Roche. a

Coal board

Energy Correspondent

The National Coal Board

stations.
The Central Electricity Gen-

oil is up to a quarter more expensive than that from coal

In 1970, another nationalized industry. British Rail, had to compensate the CEGB for increasing its oil burning after a

to confirm reports that coal

of the six million tonnes of Australian coal it holds in An estimated four million tonnes of the twenty million tonnes in stock at the start of

Since May I more than half



Sir Terence: Planning £30m docklands complex.

company set up by Sir Terence and Mr Fred Lloyd Roche, an architect and former general manager of Milton Keynes Development Corporation.

Mr Roche said: "We have accelerated into six weeks what would normally have taken six months". He is optimistic that outline planning permission will be given by the London Docklands Development Corporation, the local planning authority, in time for the contract to be signed with the building firm.

Views invited on fraud trial options

The committee was set up last year in response to growing concern that the law and procedure governing long and complex fraud trials were nadequate.

Some senior judges had called for the abolition of trial by jury in cases of serious fraud and the committee is inviting comment on options that might be adopted instead.

lectures. She is expected to

New NoW steps up tabloid war Early sales estimates indi-

cated last night that the News of the World had scored an impressive first day victory in the intensified Sunday tabloid newspaper war.
The News of the World, the

angling contest on Lough Erne, ast of Britain's mass-circulation co Fermanagh.

But what will alarm senior papers to go tabloid, was believed to have sold 500,000 extra copies of its first new-size officers is that the murdered men made no secret that they edition Sales of its two main rivals, the Sunday Mirror and the One fisherman said:

were also affected.

winner

five times.

Crossword area

He solved the four cham-

pionship puzzles in an average

of 12 1/2 minutes each, beating

by two minutes Professor Roy Davies, of Leicester University.

Mrs Lois Clark, of Monacute,

appears they had actually Sunday People, appeared, as expected, to be down because of shown their weapons and talked about serving in the Army". interest stimulated by the new tabloid and the £900,000 spent Also, their addresses on the

Several off-duty soldiers were

permitted to join 400 anglers in

the five-day Sealink Classic

competitors' list were given as Ballykelly, which when linked with their surnames would yield clues as to their identities. But a problem for the Army

On parade; Sir Kenneth Newman, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, speaking to a woman special constable at Hendon

Festival to go on

despite bombing

From Richard Ford, Belfast

annuai

lakeland will be held next year despite the Provisional IRA

bombing, but soldiers are likely

Two soldiers, one who lost

both legs, and a police reservist

are very seriously ill in hospital

after two separate blasts on Friday in Armagh and Ferma-

nagh in which four members of

The upsurge in violence is

seen as a response to the New

Ireland Forum report, as well as

letting republicans know that

the synchronization of the "ballot box and Armalite"

approach to politics continues

The soldiers who died were

Corporal Thomas Agar, aged 35, married with one son, from

Jarrow, Tyne and Wear, and

Lance Corporal Robert Huggins, aged 19, married with three sons, from Gorton, Man-

chester. They were serving with

the 1st Battalion Royal Regi-

ment of Fusiliers, based at

he security forces died.

ishing

to be barred.

guard slip.

Conran speeds building

project to save £3m tax

annual international number of regular soldiers festival in Ulster's killed this year, the total for

were soldiers.

as Provisional Sinn Fein, political wing of the provisional IRA, contests the European is that troops stationed in the province for two years cannot The Army is likely to review security for off-duty soldiers and advise all military personbe restrained to bases, which makes them targets for terror-ists, particularly if they become nel of the dangers of letting their lax or routine in their personal security arrangements.

Skeleton identified

The skeleton of a man found in a peat bog near Dundalk. Louth, is believed to be that of Eugene Simmons, aged 27, a father of four who disappeared from a house in co Down, in 1981. Detectives say it is not that of Captain Robert Nairac. Ballykelly, co Londonderry. The deaths bring to five the

Lords set to defeat housing Bill

By David Walker Government ministers fear hey could lose the whole of the Housing and Building Control Bill because of opposition in the Lords.

A coalition of Alliance and Labour peers aided by a few Conservative rebels has dog-gedly fought the Bill's pro-visions on public housing for the elderly. The Bill is in danger of running out of time and

being lost.
Meanwhile, the Bill's provision to speed up the sale of council houses will be further

delayed.

Lord Whitelaw, the leader of the Lords, will begin meetings with Conservative peers this week to try to persuade them to attend debates and toe the party line on the Bill's final appear-ance in the Lords next month.

Tenants 'ousted'

Shelter, the national campaign for the homeless, has gathered evidence that suggests that thousands of council tenants have been given notice to quit in order to preempt the Bill's provision to extend security of lenure and give some tenants the right to buy.

crewed by a pilot and navigator, was one of six from RAF Lossiemouth taking part in the exercise. Rescue men later found wreckage. Art grant spent

Times last October.

The National Gallery of Scotland in Edinburgh has spent all its 1984 funds on prints and drawings on a seventeenth-century master-piece 6in across, by Nicolas Poussin. The £160,000 cost was a record for the gallery. It raised more than £60,000 elsewhere.

Bishop to retire

The Right Rev Douglas Feaver, the Bishop of Peter-borough, and the oldest diocesan Bishop in England, announced at a synod meeting this weekend that he is to retire in October, at the age of 70.

£78,000 for Traherne MS rescued from rubbish tip

script, which had been rescued London and he emerged as one from a burning Lancashire of the influential poets of his rubbish dump, was auctioned by Christies in New York on Friday for \$110,000 or £78,014 (estimate \$100,000-\$150,000) and acquired by Quaritch, the London dealers, on behalf of the British Library.

taries of Heaven.

alphabetical commentary on how the felicity of heaven could

remained unknown and unpub- York.

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent A seventeenth-century manu- Farringdon Road bookstall in

British Library. metal dealer in the Midlands and emigrated in 1968. Someare in the hand of Thomas times he had received per-Traherne, the poet and divine, mission to sort through a and represent the start of an smouldering rubbish dump to uncompleted work, Commen- look for metal scraps. He noticed the volume, the cover He was aiming to compile an already burning, and rescued it

• To collect the signature of be read in a earthly matters, every man who signed the but, starting with "Abhor- American Declaration of Inderence", the manuscript got only pendence in 1776 has long been as far as "Bastard", passing an American collector's dream "Angell", "Ant" and "Antichrist" en route. It was written between 1671 and 1674.

(estimated \$250,000-\$275,000). Most of Traherne's work or £249,645 at Christie's in New



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Geoffrey Smith

It is not only the Labour Party that is capable of tying itself in knots over nuclear defence, as the Liberal Council demonstrated at Weston-super-Mare on Saturday. The one consolation for the Alliance is that it might have been worse.

A unilateralist motion calling for a purely European nonnuclear defence organization to replace Nato was remitted for consideration by the party assembly in the autumn only after it had received a good deal of support in debate. As it was, the council voted for the immediate withdrawal of cruise missiles from this country.

yesterday during an inspection of special constables from the Number Three area. Sir Kenneth hopes to inspect all his "specials" by area before 1987, when a full Metropolitan parade is planned (Photograph; Harry Kerr).

the council has now taken a position that conflicts with the Alliance manifesto for .. the European parliamentary elec-tions, which seeks simply to "suspend further deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles to give the Soviet Union an opportunity to come back to the conference table". In other words, the manifesto accepts, in the meantime, the missiles that are already here.

Owen's doubts

The Liberal Council is the policy-making body of the party between assemblies, and it cannot be taken for granted that the activists who dominate it will be unable to sway the subsequent assembly. It will therefore be entirely legitimate for all Liberal candidates in the European elections to be quizzed as to whether they agree with the council or stand

That will be embarrassing

they want to be very closely linked. The council's decision is not just a momentary aberration on a sunny Saturday morning. It reflects a serious division of opinion between the SDP and a

great many, possibly a majority of, active Liberals. The SDP has never seriously

It was only after an Alliance amendment to that effect was rejected in the House of Commons last October that the Social Democratic MPs voted with the Liberals against deployment.

without Liberals

In his new year me ssage this year, Dr Owen said explicitly: "We are right ... not to oppose Nato's initial deployment of cruise. We will campaign for a temporary freeze on further depoyment of cruise in the hope that the Soviet Union will return to negotiate . . . *

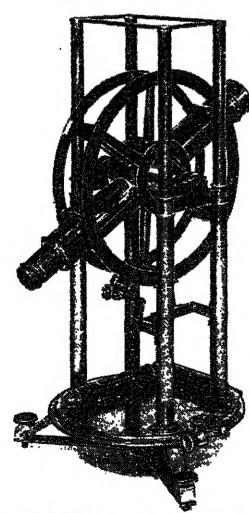
That line was confirmed by the Council for Social Democ-racy at Aston later in January, and the Liberal leadership has accepted the case for simply halting the further deployment of cruise, which is now wet out in the Alliance European manifesto.

But the Liberals activists want to have nothing to do with craise at all, and whole cast of mind on defence is far less robust than Dr Owen's. Listening to Saturday's debate I could sympathize with his inclination to maintain a sertain distance from the Liberals. Yet I still believe that that cannot be in his interest. Without the Liberals, he would be a general with too small an army to count.

Saturday's decision does not mark the end of the defence debate in the Liberal Party. It will rage intensively between now and the assembly, and the outcome will be critical to the future of the Alliance. The leading Social Democrats need to be in a position to influence such debates as well as the thinking of their own party.

Overseas selling prices

Phillips



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A 1981 Century brass Alt-azimuth Theodolite, signed on the base vernier plate W & 5 Jones and contained in the original mahagany case.

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LONDON · NEW YORK GENEVA Fourteen manches throughout the United Kingdom Members of the Secrety of Fine Art Auctioneers

Vandalism suspected at Normandy war graves By Staff Reporters

Police officers in Baycux, in There was no indication as to Normandy, northern France, who was responsible for the are studying a gravel-like apparent attempt at vandalism substance thought to be weed- and there had been no report of killer found sprinkled on the similar incidents at any of the lawn in front of the Common-other cemeteries. wealth war memorial there, the The memorial designed by Commonwealth War Graves the late Philip Hepworth in Commission said yesterday. Portland and Normandy stone
The memorial is directly and brick, comprises two

opposite the war cemetery, the loggias in classical form linked biggest of 18 in the Calvados by a gallery with four columns, region of Normandy, which the and a frieze with the inscription Queen is to visit next month to Nos a Gruhelmo victi, victoris commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the Allied landings.
The substance was discovered on Thursday night. queror's native land".

The battle between Mr

Patrick Harrington, aged 19, a

National Front member and

student at the North London

Polytechnic, and other students.

who refused) allow him to

attend lectures, enters a critical

stage today when his lawyer

seeks an injunction in the High Court against the polytechnic's

Poly High Court action Mr Harrington's lawyer, Miss Tessa Sempik. is seeking the injunction against the authonties as well as the students to make sure he can attend

lectures for safety reasons.

Portland and Normandy stone

By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent

among suggestions are trial by a single judge sitting either with assessors or with a jury, possibly smaller than at present and selected for its special argue that they have frustrated qualification, or trial by three the courts' will by cancelling his judges, one with special qualifications, sitting without a jury.

New ways of trying criminals on fraud charges instead of trial by jury have been canvassed by the newly appointed committee on fraud trials under Lord

The committee says that

lished until the 1890s when the manuscript of his Centuries of W. Rendell Newton, a Massa-Meditation was discovered on a chusetts dealer.

It might be argued that that decision does not matter be-cause the Liberal Assembly had already voted against the deployment of cruise missiles as long ago as 1981, that Liberal and Social Democratic MPs united against deploy-ment in the House of Commons at the end of October, and that anyway the Liberal Council. being composed largely of activists, is not representative of the party at large. But the critical point is that

on advertising it.
Sunday newspaper buying Effect of reinforcing habits across the market were disturbed and The Mail on Sunday and the Sunday Express

Mr Terry Girdlestone, aged 54, a mathematician by pro-fession who plays competitive bridge, won the Bristol regional final of the Collins Dictionaries/ Times Crossword Champion-ship at the Grand Hotel, Bristol yesterday (John Grant, Crossword Editor, writes). Her has appeared in the national final

during the campaign which gets under way this week. conncil's decision may also have a more damaging long-term effect on the Alliance. because it is likely to reinforce the doubts of Dr Owen and some other leading Social Democrats that Liberal politicians are the kind with whom

go to the national final in London in September. The prizes were presented by Mr. Edmund Akenhead, who retired as Crossword Editor of The RAF men killed Two airmen were found dead

yesterday after an RAF Buccaopposed the deployment of some cruise missiles in the county. It has made its support neer on an exercise crashed in the Moray Firth, about 20 miles from Fraserburgh. The aircraft, conditional upon what happens in disarmament negotiations, and it has also argued consist-ently for a dual-key system.

Too small an army

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THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 21 1984



Heseltine under pressure from Service chiefs to modify reorganization

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Corresponder

the Services into them by 2

Services are believed to take the view that Mr Heseltine has

closely resembling it will be

implemented. Their memorandum, there-

fore, does not amount to root-

and-branch opposition to his

scheme, not does it offer an alternative organizational struc-

The chiefs of the individual

surprise publication.

The most senior officers of should have launched his far- what are seen as its more the Royal Navy, the Army, and reaching proposals after discusthe Royal Air. Fonce have sing them with only a handful formally made known to Mr. of people. It is said that even Michael Heseltine, Secretary of Field Marshat Sir Edwin Braties about some aspects of his scheme for reorganizing, the two days before the scheme was highest levels of the Ministry of published.

Defence. Mr Heseltine says he did so

They are understood to have done so in a memorandum which sets out arguments in as a larger number of people favour of the individual Services retaining a more effective role in policy forma-tion and other matters than Mr Heseltine intends them to have.

onder his scheme, which was published in outline in March, and of which the details are being worked out, the individ-ual Services would lose their policy-forming staffs; they wuld be concentrated in a single organization under the Chief of

The memorandum to Mr Heseltine is believed to have been signed by Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, Chief of the Naval Staff and First Sea Lord, General Sir John Stanier, Chief of the General Staff, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Wil-liamson, Chief of the Air Staff.

The Services have been surprised that Mr Heseltine

The Service chiefs are understood in the memorandum to

have set out principled argument in favour of the individual Services' retaining an effective capability in such matters as resource allocation, assessment of operational requirements,

and policy formation, and against the chiefs of staff being reduced to the role of managers was brought into the discussions. It is also probable that he foresaw the hostility he One solution which has been mooted, though probably not in would arouse and he may have the chiefs' memorandum, is that some elements of the felt that he could achieve his reforms only through bouncing

that some elements of the central policy staffs should have a role related specifically to an individual Service, for example, Operational Requirements (Royal Navy), and that in such cases that section should be responsible not only to the Chief of Defence Staff, as Mr Heselvine wishes, but also to the invested so much political capital in his scheme that it is inevitable that something fairly Heseltine wishes, but also to the relevant single Service chief of

It is understood that the chiefs are not resisting Mr Heseltine's stated intention to abolish the positions of vicechiefs of staffs, though it is Their strategy appears to be to accept the broad thrust of Mr have to do a similar job, Heseltine's plan, but to seek modifications to it to eliminate

increase in advertising revenues during the Los Angeles Olym-

pics, the station is still living

beyong is means, and must reduce its overheads, Mr Gyn-

gell is believed to have told Mr Dyke, a former London Week-

Mr Dyke is thought to have received £40,000 a year to come to the station, with an audience-

TV-am journalists were dis-

end Television executive.



Last foal of Troy's line

Classic pedigree: The last foal of Troy, the 200th Derby winner, who died last May aged seven, standing alongside his mother, Amadina, at the National Stud, Newmarket.

The bay colt was born on April 25 at Tim Holland-Martin's Overbury Stud in Glonces-

tin's Overbury Stud in Gloucestershire.

The brilliant son of Petingo, owned by Sir Michael Sobell

and Lord Wienstock, was syndicated to stud, at a capital value of £7.2m. His death was a bitter blow for European breeders.

races, has produced two win-ners. (Photographs: Brian



shops set for May sales boom

Britain's high street sales boom, deflated by bad winter weather and a late Easter, is enjoying a spring fillip and shopkeepers are set for record trading in Mary

trading in May.

The latest distributive trades survey published today by the Confederation of British Industry indicates that 70 per cent of retailers expect their sales to be higher this month than a year ago, with only 6 per cent predicting a dip. However, because the expec

tations of shops and stores have not been fully realized during the past four months, the CBI is remaining cautious about immediate prospects. Mr John Salisse, chairman of the survey panel, said: "It is too early to say whether May will be better than last month, which was a very good one, surpassing the record levels reached in the last quarter of 1983". In April, 71 per cent of retailers reported increased sales on a year earlier. 55 per cent said orders placed with suppliers were up, and 60 per cent had increased their

In the year ended in April, the confectionery, tobacco, and newspapers sector was the only one to report a decrease in orders placed with suppliers. It was also the only sector to destock during the years. Expectations are most cau-

tious in the motor trades, where 48 per cent of firms expect sales this month to remain at last year's level.

Blossoms for romance

Fresh flowers are the most romantic gift for a woman, said 65 per cent of women, among more than 1,000 people interviewed in a Gallup poll for interflora on the eve of the Chelsea Flower Show,

Lingrie came next (18 per cent); then theatre tickets (9 per cent); and chocolates (5 per

High Street | Yeast pills could speed making of champagne

By Jane MacQuitty

A French research programm into tiny porous yeast capsules could speed up the costly process of making champagne. The hitherto secret research

has been conducted jointly by the Champagne official body, the Comité Interprofessionnel de Vin de Champagne (CTVC), and the world's largest champagne producer, Moët et Chandon, but it will take at least two more years of research before the industry knows whether the new encapsulated yeast system will work.

The yeast capsules made from a neutral gelatine mem-brane induce champagne to bubble as usual during the second fermentation but also second termentation but also trap the yeasty sediment. Removing the capsules should be much quicker than the present laborious remuage method of standing the bottles upside down in wooden racks, readually shaling by hand the gradually shaking by hand the sediment down on to the cork before removing cork and

Both the CIVC and Moët et Chandon have emphasized that the encapsulated yeast method is still at the experimental and confidential stage, with M Yves Bernard, chairman of the champagne makers, admitting that he knew the Spanish sparkling wine firm were looking at it.

According to M André Enders, of the CIVC, although there have been "interesting results" the official body is now trying to make the yeast method work on a commercial scale.

Unlike the CIVC, M Bernard feels that even with the new system remuage would still new system remnage would still have to take place, although with less time in the racks. He saw its chief advantage not in speeding up remnage but in gaining valuable bottle storage space in the cellars. He concluded: "It is not a revolution" ution it is an evolution".

Link with surveyors opposed By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Corresponden

Discussions are expected to be set up between the Law Society and the Royal Insti-tution of Chartered Surveyors over possible partnerships between solicitors and estate agents who are chartered sur-

Present rules forbid solicitors entering into partnership with members of other professions and also insist that their practices are run as partnerships and not limited liability com-panies. But fears over compe-tation for conveyancing work is forcing the profession to consider a variety of options in the way it carries out its work.

The idea of multi-discipline partnerships is one of the topics to be debated on Wednesday at a conference in London of presidents and secretaries of local law societies throughout England and Wales.

There is pressure from some solicitors for their practice rules to be changed to allow such an initiative, but a Law Society working paper to be debated at the conference is not in favour.

It says that, although partner-tips offer "a deceptively attractive solution to many of the difficulties the profession willi face", they might "under-mine the character of the profession" and will ultimately lead to the "disintegration of each of the professions in-

The paper adds tht it would be unrealistic to expect partnerships with chartered surveyors alone "to suffice to answer the needs the profession will face". It would be difficult, it says, to avoid such partnerships with non-professional estate agents, mortgage brokers, and others.

TV-am chief to go in cuts dispute

The commercial breakfast more cuts in production costs station TV-am is to lose its editor-in-chief, Mr Greg Dyke, who is credited with boosting ing revenue of about £1m a the ratings from a disastrous month but is costing £1.3m to 200,000 viewers a year ago to run. Even with its expected 200,000 viewers a year ago to 1.4 million, a position which frequently beats the station's rival BBC programme.

Mr Dyke is expected to resign tomorrow after a clash with the company's new managing direc-tor, Mr Bruce Gyngell, who arrived at TV-am on May 4.

The company refused to comment on Mr Dyke's position yesterday. But it is understood that he decided to

changes in the company's losing Mr Dyke. One member shareholdings which gave Fleet of the production staff said: "I Holdings and Mr Kerry Packer think most people will be sorry the two principal stakes, is believed to have concluded that won a lot of respect". Rubbish is

Women 'harassed by tutors

Oxford University who have suffered sexual harassment by tutors are having great difficulty persuading college authorities to take the complaints seriously, a report ssued today says.

Women undergraduates, replying to questionnaires from the Oxford University Student Women's committee, alleged 63 incidents, including one case of rape, one of "coerced sex", four seven physical and four

In 11 cases college tutors were responsible and in 12 external tutors were involved. the report alleges. It says that 18 cases involved male undergraduates. Questionnaires were sent to all 3,000 women undergraduates; 361 were returned.

The report says: "There were worrying allegations that violence against women stodents by their male colleagues had been hushed up by colleges anxious to avoid scandal.

related bonus which now gives him a total salary of between £60,000 and £80,000. resign on Thursday night over plans for more economies. Mr Gyngell, an Australian who was brought in after appointed at the thought of

'worth materials could be cut by up to £2,000m and energy costs could be much reduced if more rubbish was recycled with new

technology, a report in Foot-loose, the environmental magaine, says.

The British recycling rate in 1982 was the worst in the EEC, the report says. About 5 per cent of refuse was used to generate heat, while 30 million

tonnes are dumped annually Farmers are said to burn six million tonnes of straw, worth

Kiwi fruit from Guernsey

summer tomatoes, is going through a vegetable revolution.

tomatoes, compared with 60,000 tonnes in 1974, but the island has been growing cucum-bers, celery beans, asparagus, and fennel. One producer has

Glasshouses that used to produce tomatoes are homes for exotic plants such as melons

The island's economy was affected when the Dutch

to more than 348 acres of tomatoes being lost in the past Guernsey, which provided almost 30 per cent of Britain's

and kiwi fruits.

Government gave its producers cheap fuel for heating. That led

This year Guernsey will supply only 25,000 tonnes of

even started to retail tomato Step towards unmanned

Advanced electronic equip-ment being installed on the Bedford to St Pancras com-

muter line north of London could make it Britain's first completely automatic railway. The equipment enables one computerized signal box to control the entire 50-mile line, including driverless trains, unmanned stations, and announcements to passengers on trains and stations.

For several weeks now, unknown to passengers, station announcements at Bedford human being spoke. The voice is that of Chris Kay, a North Country an-

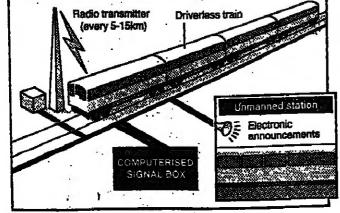
By Michael Baily, Transport Edito advanced technique for recon-

stituting the human voice.
Unlike the new talking dashboards on cars, which use electronic sound and talk like robots, the BR system takes an actual human voice, chops it into sounds one nine-thousandth of a second long, stores them digitally, then reconsti-tutes them at will.

Dowty Electronics, the developer of the system, regard it as a big breakthrough, and sound systems have already been ordered by Australia Spencer Street Station in Melbourne, South Africa, Canada, Germany and Scotland.
"We can do a Glasgow accent

nouncer, but the words were or an Edinburgh one", accordselected by computer in what is claimed to be the world's most

We can do a clasgow according to a claimed to a clasgow where the control of the project.



"We can make it seductive maternal or aggressive." The system is much cheaper and more flexible than using an-

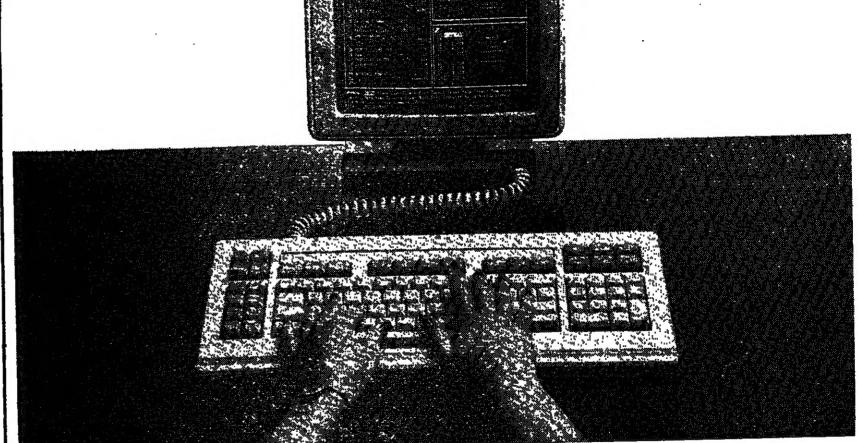
nouncers or tape-recorded announcements, Dowty claims. Train control is achieved through lineside cables between the power signal box with its video and computer radio transmitters at intervals of 5 to 15 kilometres along the track. The transmitters, in turn, beam messages to passing trains.

For the present, the system is limited to two-way communi-cations between the driver and the signalman controlling the train. It is a valuable advance and means that in an emergency a driver need no longer stop the train and walk along the line to a telephone; he can talk direct to the signalman and, it

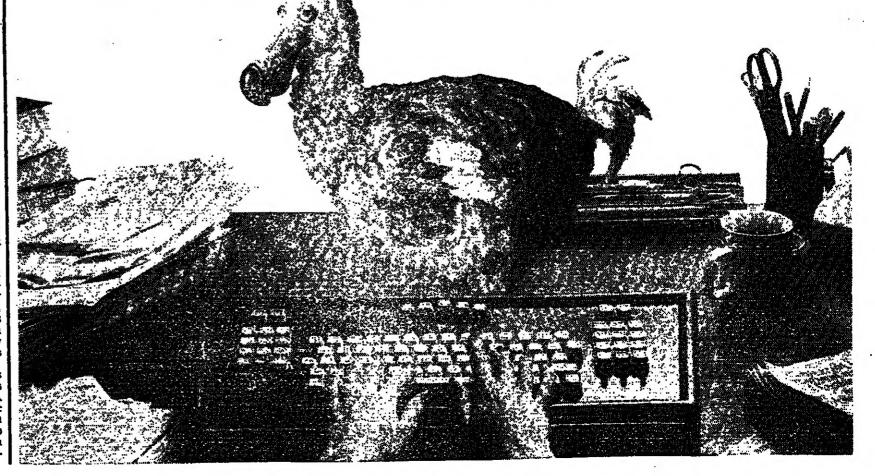
necesary, to rail management. But the entire network, with hundreds of commuters travelling up and down the line or waiting at dozens of stations could be controlled with this system from a single point in the signal box. That brave new world of the railways still seems some way off, however.

The Bedford to St Pancras line was stalled for 18 months over a dispute about guards. A similar dispute continues at the neighbouring Great Northern Line from King's Cross to Welwyn Garden City where a system is being

THE NEW BURROUGHS B25.



UNLESS OF COURSE YOU STILL WANT ONE OF THESE.



Threat to dozen Tories in cities



nean elections will be fought most fiercely in the main conurbations of the Midlands and the North-west Conservative and Labour mar-

polls on June 14.

Professor Richard Rose, of the remove them. Centre for the Study of Public They range from London Policy at Strathclyde, points out South-West with a majority of that the Conservatives would basis of this month's by-elec-

shared by Conservative campaign managers. They argue that all sorts of other factors,

government and should take more time off, Lord Rothschild, former head of the Central Policy Review Staff, the Think

Tank, said last night.
Speaking on BBC Radio 3's
The Politics of Thinking, Lord
Rothschild said the workload of

a minister "is too much for any

individual to cope with. ...

God knows who tells the Prime

Minister, look, it's time you

took a couple of days off."

Lord Rothschild said if he

was still in charge of the Think

Tank (it was disbanded last year

by Mrs Thatcher) he would

suggest to Sir Robert Arm-

strong, Secretary of the Cabinet.

that they jointly construct an

early warning system for the ministers. He had tried to build

one during Mr Heath's premier-

ship.
"I am quit sure that he [Sir

Robert] and I could concoct a

Machines of

war awake

new pride

By Stewart Tendler

Forty years ago this week

many English lanes echoed to

the whining gears of a Jeep or the rumble and thunder of a

Sherman tank preparing for

But what was once common-

place has now become worthy of extensive salvage, as in the

case of the 32-ton tank raised

last weekend from the seabed

off Torcross Sands where it

came to grief practising for the Normandy landings in 1944.

The tank was raised by Mr Kenneth Small, a Devon hotelier, who bought the right

to salvage the vehicle from the

United States Government for 50 dollars (about £35). Since

the purchase 12 years ago Mr

Small has spent £3.000 to get

the tank from the seabed to

become a memorial to Ameri-

can Servicemen who died

practising for the D-Day

below the surface after falling from a landing craft in a

training exercise in south

Devon. It was raised using a diving ship which dragged it

It rejoins a world where the

day charged with murdering Marie Payne, aged four.

Colin Evans. aged 44, of

Russell Street, Reading, was led into court, handcuffed to two

plainclothes detectives.

Murder accused faces

child-stealing charges

A Reading lorry driver was was set for June 15. Victor accused of three additional Harris, the magistrate made an

charges, of child stealing, when order banning indentification of the appeared before Barking the children concerned. Their magistrates in Essex on Saturnames have not been disclosed.

He was remanded in custody until Friday but agreed that he child aged under 14, and the

should appear only on every third charge that he intended to fourth remand hearing date. His deprive the mother of posnext appearance at the court session of the child.

Discipline in our Prisons

The Home Secretary has set up a committee to look

into the prison disciplinary system - how alleged offences against prison discipline are investigated

Your views are sought. For details on how to submit them, ring 01-213 5237/4158. Or write to: The Secretary, Mr A.D. Burgess, Home Office, Room 1106, Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AT.

The new charges refer to two

alleged offences in llford, Essex,

on May 6, and one in John

Fisher Street, east London on

the same date. In the first two

Evans was charged that he

humble Jeep is now worth far more than its value in wartime.

The tank sank to 50 feet

landings.

other side of the Channel.

method. ... You get a lot of ever given him a job.

Ministers' workload

'too big for anyone'

The Prime Minister and false alarms, you get a lot of Cabinet ministers are overbur- weird things.... I don't think it

dened by the British system of would be too difficult", he

cornered battle The campaign proper for next month's European elections gets under way today with the publication of the Conservative and Labour manifestos. The Social Democratic Party-Liberal Alliance and the regional and special interest parties have already published their programmes. In the first of four articles on Britain's \$1 Euro-constituencies, David Cross analyses the difficulties confronting the main For it is there that nearly all the political parties contesting the 66 seats in England.

results could spell disaster for Conservative members in the them if the same trend is outgoing European Parliament repeated when voters go to the are so safe that it would take a shift in public opinion of In a study published today cataclysmic proportions to

just 15 per cent (based on the lose 12 seats in England on the June, 1983, general election figures) to the two fortresses of tions. West Sussex and Surrey West
That pessimatic view is not with huge majorities of more than 30 per cent over the SDP-Liberal Alliance,

In rural England, the biggest such as turn-out and organ- challenge to Conservative canizational abilities, will work to didates is likely to come from their advantage. They concede the Alliance which will be privately, however, that half a fighting its first European dozen seats are highly vulner-able. They include both Bir-Alliance candidates may emerge ningham and Midlands West as strong runners-up in many which covers the Wolverhamp- constituencies, only in Cornwall and Plymouth do they stand Outside the urban marginals.

most Conservative candidates

any realistic chance of capturing
as seat from the Conservatives.

Verdict on Blunt

Lord Rothschild spoke

publicly for the first time in the

radio interview about the late

Anthony Blunt, his former friend and wartime colleague in

"It was a very serious blow to

me when I was told that Blunt

was a traitor. I lost confidence

in my ability to judge people. ... He must have led a highly

compartmentalized life and almost a schizoid existence

Of Guy Burgess, the diplomat

who defected to Moscow in 1951. Lord Rothschild said:

'He was a drunk, very dirty in

his habits, rather clever, quite

amusing and good company; in

no circumstances would I have

because I never saw it".

As the campaign opens, are sitting pretty however On the basis of Professor Conservative candidates in unpopular Margaret Thatcher's Rose's calculations the prospect these key areas are aware that Government may prove to be. for Labour is fairly rosy if it can the recent local and by-election About 40 of the 55 seats held by mobilize its supporters. As a result partly of boundary changes since the 1979 European elections and an advance by the Alliance it could almost double its representations in Strasbourg from 11 to 21 seats in England, he calculates.

Against that, only about half the seats held by Labour can be regarded as totally safe. With the exception of London North East, they are all to the north of Conservative-held Derbyshire.

The most crucial test for Labour will be Greater Manchester West, which was won by the Conservatives in 1979 with

a thin margin.
The Labour candidate this time is Mrs Barbara Castle, perhaps Britain's best known MP in Strasbourg and, more important, the leader of the Labour delegation in the European Parliament. She has been forced to fight that marginal, which on the basis of the

Credit card

for private

medicine

By Our Social

based private hospital group, American Medical Inter-

national, which has nine hospi-

tals, to introduce treatment on

credit from July.

A credit card will allow

patients who are uninsured, or

The card will cover conven-

tional medicine, surgery and items often excluded from

insurance cover, dentistry, cosmetic surgery and childbirth.

It is also hoped to stimulate out-

patient services, such as health screening and preventative

The company said that interest charges would be lower than for most credit cards. "The

aim is to allow people who are

not insured, and who cannot

afford or do not want to afford

to pay for private treatment all

at once, to spread the cost and still have private care."

underinsured, to pay

monthly instalments.

Britain's largest commercially

have had a Labour majority of just more than 3 per cent, cause of boundary changes. Only two of the seats won by abour in 1979 might conceivably fall to the Alliance. These

are Northumbria, and Leeds, where the Alliance and the Conservatives mounted strong challenges last June.

The greatest challenge for all three parties during the forth-coming campaign will be to persuade voters to turn out on The latest Gallup poll indi-

cated that only 13 per cent of the electorate were aware of the election at the beginning of last week. But the same opinion survey also found that 41 per cent of its sample would certainly go to the polls.

Sir Henry Plumb, leader of the Conservative delegation to the European Parliament, conceded last week that many farmers were extremely angry about the deal and that could lead to abstentions among potential supporters

But such problems pale into insignificance against Labour's task of trying to explain to its supporters why they should bother with an institution which the party was intent on with drawing only a year ago. Studies in Public Policy No 128 - European Parliament constituencles in Britain in 1984.

Potency of

Tomorrow: Scotland

Evidence that the new human-cell-based rabies vaccine may be less potent than thought is to be considered by the Government's expert advisory body, the Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immuniza-

The move came after a study in the United States, reported in The Lancet, which suggests that the new vaccine's ability to produce antibodies to rabies may have declined, or be more variable than was thought.

The new vaccine is much less painful and produces fewer side effects than the old animal-cellbased vaccine, which was used only to treat people who had been bitten by an animal that might be rabid. Unlike the old vaccine, it is used to protect people in advance, not just as a reatment after exposure.

Although anyone who tates researchers say their

The study was launched after an American Peace Corps nated died from rabies after being bitten and failing to seek further treatment.

Daily Mail complaint is upheld

unsubstantiated story that the Labour leader of a north London borough council had encouraged staff to "spend, spend, spend", and gave him no recognizable opportunity to refute the allegations, the Press Council said in an adjudication

published today.

The council upheld this complaint by Mr Martin Coleman, then leader of Brent Borough Council, and a further complaint that the newspaper's offer to publish a short letter rather than an editorial retracion was an inadequate remedy.

by a Labour-controlled council had been told there was virtually a bottomless pit of cash to spend. It said the "socialists of Brent" were planning to spend in the next ortnight nearly £2m because hey might lose power after the defection of a Labour councillor. The idea was to sabotage a

Monster from the deep: A 32-ton Sherman tank is winched ashore after 40 years submerged.

The wartime Jeep: Two or three are sold each week at between £1,400 and £3,000 each.

rabies jab in doubt

bitten is told to have post-exposure treatment - rabies is almost invariably fatal once symtoms develop - the United findings are extremely worry-

The Daily Mail printed an

The story said staff employed

Conservative proposal to re-duce the rates if the party gained power.

Parliament this week

Progress of

Timing and terms still undisclosed

Zia stands firm on election pledge

skistan, President Zia-ul-Haq, s holding fast to his plans for elections for a controlled return

to democracy by March, 1985.
Basking in the afterglow of the visit by the US Vice-President, Mr George Bush – the highest level visit since President. dent Nixon called in 1969 -General Zia declared that the project was proceeding. Does the programme stand?

Answer affirmative", he said.
"And yes, in block capitals".

A soft drink on the table before him as he waited at

Lahore airport, the General indicated, however, that the pain of election, like the taste of unpleasant medicine, was likely to be minimized by an uncommonly swift approach. "We are looking forward, or

we are planning for a short election campaign", he said. But in addition to a short election campaign he is also planning to allow only a short time for opposition to his plans for the basis of those elections.
"We will announce all these

in a package", he said. "In other words, all the decisions will be announced at one time. Elec-tions will be held on this basis: they will be held on such and such a date; election campaign starts on such and such date, closes on such and such date, polls on such and such date." "the basis for the elec-

tions" the military regime means whether or not political parties will be allowed to contest them, and who will be qualified to vote or stand for election. "Qualificatons and disqualifi-

cations will be laid down by the present Government", the President said, making it plain that the return to democarcy was likely to be very carefully controlled indeed. "We have a list of disqualifi-cations, which I will not be able

to give you at this time", he added. "It certainly will not be a disqualification for a person to have been a member of any



chest. "Although I know and we

political party, or even an Would it be a disqualification to have been in jail during the recent political disturbances?

"I am sure you know that people here consider it to be a qualification", the President smiled. But he made clear that no political leader or party member would be disqualified it is also clear that President

Zia and the generals who form the Government have already decided when the elections will be, but are playing it close to the

appropriate to give out the programme as yet, he said. Also still not clear is the exact

role of the so-called National Security Council. The President Security Council. The President conditions which are of great denies that it will be a way of concern to us from a security enabling the military to con-tinue controlling affairs. "I stated that the armed forces will have no additional role than already defined in the consti- some withdrawals of troops. tution. The National Security Council has nothing to do with

The National Security Council is envisaged to be a supreme security council, which is to take certain decision, and to help the Government and the President and the Prime Minister in riving at certain critical raq atta

attem

west in

decisions, in only special cir-The President, who is also: Chief Martial Law Administrator, is concerned to improve relations with India, and to that end welcomed the visit to Pakistan at the weekend of the Indian Foreign Secretary (the senior civil servant in the External Affairs Ministry), Mr

The President expects some progress to be made on the no-war pact (offered by Pakistan) of the treaty of friendship and cooperation (counter-offered by India). The two are more or less identical, according to the President, except for two clauses - one which requires a guarantee that no foreign basesbe established, the other that all issues be settled bilaterally.
"We feel that these two

ranted and tantamount to undermining Pakistan's authority. No sovereign state can ever expect to agree to such clauses", he said. He would also like to see a

reduction of tension on the Indo-Pakistan border. Both countries have heavy concentrations of troops facing each other across the frontier. Achave discussed it among our-cording to General Zia, "Pakis-selves - I'm afraid it will not be tan has not developed any additional bases on our border. but India in the past five or ten vears has developed military posts, cantonments, built new airfields, and has thus created point of view.

The President says he has urged Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, to make "But" he said reflectively.

Papua bans press from border with Indonesia

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

Sensitivity over its relationship with Indonesia has prompted Papua New Guinea to ban journalists from its border with the Indonesian province of Irian Jaya and introduce strict regulations for visiting journalists. Under the regulations an-

nounced by Mr Rabbie Namu-lui, the Minister for Foreign will be required to give a month's notice of their visit and provide details of people they will be interviewing in Papua New Guinea. Mr Namului said the guidelines had been issued after "recent difficulties" in monitoring the activities and movements of foreign journalists in the country.

Port Moresby has been

embarrassed by foreign journal-ists' interviews with leaders of the Free West Papua Army in the border area. The guerrillas are waging a campaign against Indonesian forces in Irian Jaya, and Papua New Guinea is rebel leaders have taken place on its side of the border.

The border issue has been

constant source of irritation between the two countries since Papua New Guinea became independent. In March, Port Moresby alleged that two Indonesian aircraft had crossed the border and circled a border post. Indonesia denied the inci-

dent, but relations between the countries sank to a new low. Papua New Guinea has about 6,000 refugees from the conflict in Irian Jaya. Last week, Mr Michael Somare, the Prime

Minister, tried to put the problem into the international arena by giving the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees two weeks to persuade Indonesia to accept UN involvement.

If the UN fails to win Jakarta's approval Papua New Guinea will start sending back

Asian immigrant flow worries Australians

From Our Correspondent Mebourne

The issue of Asian immigration to Australia has surfaced again with the publication on Saturday of an opinion poll which showed that 62 per cent of Australians disapprove of the increasing proportion of immigrants coming from Asia compared with Britain and Europe. The poll was published in the Melbourne Herald and was based on a sample of 2,053

people throughout the country.
While 62 per cent disapprove
of the present immigration mix, only 30 per cent approve while 8 per cent are unsure. Sixty-four per cent believe that the total number of immigrants this year, about 90,000, is too great, and 4 per cent say it is too small.

Mr Andrew Peacock, the Leader of the Opposition, described the poll as a warning to the Government to beed

Generals will only step down if their terms are met constitutional feform because lowed to operate legally a

The military rulers of one of the few repressive regimes surviving in South America are getting ready to hand over to the civilians. But, as Douglas Tweedale reports in the first of two articles, they still want to keep a grip on the levers of

Whether Uruguay's military rulers are to keep their promise to step down from the political stage they have dominated for the past 11 years appears to hinge on how graceful an exit they are able to make from an increasingly hostile situation.
The armed forces -

politically unpopular as any of the few military regimes re-maining in South America are determined not to suffer the same fate as their counterparts in neighbouring Argentina, who were driven out of power in disgrace and left out in the cold (for them) of a nascent democracy. President Gregoria Alvarex

has promised elections for November 25 to return this tiny nation at the mouth of the River Plate to civilian rule - but those elections are dependent on the influence in the ensuing On May 1 while the

country's unions staged a massive rally which drew an estimated 250,000 people, al-

European Notebook

End-of-term report

on Strasbourg

term report

elected Euro-

pean Parlia-

starts its last

ment.

session in Strasbourg today. As

most of the 434 representatives

electors gather in their perma-nently temporary home by the banks of the River III, they will

be trying to give final proof that they have given good value for the £600m or so they

have cost Community tax-

The session itself is some-

thing of a microcosm of Parliament's work and play over the period. It will be

rushing through more than 50 reports ranging from human

rights, the Moonies and fishing of Greenland to protection of

pregnant mothers, trading with

Taiwan video nasties and the

firewood crisis in the Sahara

There will also be time to hear President Mitterrand

make the first-ever address by

the French head of state to the

Parliament, one of a series of

world leaders from President

Sadat to Queen Beatrix to have

By the time they reconvene

at the end of July, there are

certain to be many gaps in the ranks, filled for the most part by bright-eyed hopefuls seeking

to mobilize the Community

into a force in the world. They

will find support but a good

deal of cynicism among the survivors. Because the past five

chosen to speak to the As-

payers over the past five years.

directly

which

proposal for negotiations about certain constitutional reforms the generals would like implemented before they hand over These include a formal

advisory role in government for the National Security Council, institutionalizing the jurisdic-tion of military courts over civilians and restricting guarantees of personal liberty

Part 1 would also include the continued political proscription of certain individuals and parties

considered too left-wing. The latest proposal is a more palatable version of similar reforms the military has tried to introduce without success on two other occasions. In 1980, a national plebiscite overwhelmingly rejected a more stringent version of the same reforms.

But Parliament has to admit

in most cases that its impact is

difficult to evaluate. The report concludes correctly that it has been able to influence the

Commission - which it has the

power to dismiss - but that it

has only limited impact on the

Council of Ministers, which

alone has a decision-making

in its five-year term the first

directly elected Parliament has

failed to prove its EEC relevance to the public at large. When the electors go to the polls in June they will over-

whelmingly be going to support or reject the leaders of the

political parties in their own

countries. For the most part,

European issues will have little

bearing on voting intentions -

other than in Britain perhaps

Parliament has clung on and, behind the scenes, begun to

infiltrate the European power

structure. For all its bad

reputation, it has been a proof to the world that the EEC

wants to be democratic. And a

comparison of what Parlia-

ment can do now as opposed to

five years ago, shows it has

Ian Murray

made much progress.

At the same time the

because of the budget issue.

The net result of this is that

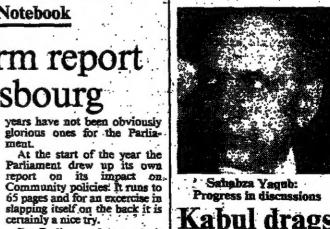
Last June, the three legal parties broke off talks on

of the Government's intransi-gence on what it called national By proposition that the new reforms would be subject to

review by a national constitutional convention to be elected in November. The military seems to be trying to tempt civilian leaders back to the negotiating table. "Most of the military really want to get ont of government," one West-ern diplomat said. "This (latest) proposal is a very clever way to do it and get the guarantees they feel they need."

But the generals have at the same time tightened the screws on political expression in a way, opposition leaders say, which belies their stated intention of dialogue. Since mid-April, the Government has closed seven daily and weekly newspapers (four permanently). Taken legal action against several editors, and, two weeks ago, closed one of Montevideo's intelevision stations for broadcasting an interview with an manthorized left-wing poli-

A military sweep the state of the Government claimed was aimed at "subversives" in a remote arrest of six people.



' Sahabza Yaqub: Progress in discussions

Kabul drags its heels on peace terms From Our Own Correspondent

The UN peace mission for

become bogged down yet again over the reluctance of the Kabul regime to come to terms. Señor Diego Cordovez, the Secretary General's special representative, visited the capitals of Tehran, Islamabad and Kabul, as part of a shuttle

Aighanistan seems to have

mission to try to get the so-called "proximity talks" in Geneva restarted. Under the Geneva formula neither the Pakistanis nor the Afghans meet, but conduct negotiations in separate rooms. There have been three sessions

so far, but the final one broke down over the failure of the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul to agree to any kind of a phased timetable for withdrawal of

Kabul said it would answer in three days but no reply has been received in several weeks.

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7 2/14

Sahabza Yaqub Khan, the Foreign Minister of Pakistan, said sufficient progress was made on Pakistan's part for the Geneva process to be resumed .

Botha keen

to buy

British

planes

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent Mr P. W. Botha, the south African Prime Minister, is

expected to press for the sale of

eight British Aerospace man-

time surveillance aircraft to his

Government when he lunches

with Mrs Margatet Thatcher in

But his plan, which was leaked at the week-end would

add to the already considerable

controversy over his visit, the first by a South African Prime

Minister for more than 20 years.

The aircraft involved is said to be the 748 twin-engined

two weeks' time.

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Fighting shifts to shipping lanes

Iraq attacks vessels in attempt to embroil West in the Gulf war

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Diplomatic observers at the worst, Iran's heralded "final United Nations of the Gulf war are convinced that the Iraqi attacks on vessels passing through the Gulf are the latest in a series of moves designed to provoke a Western military intervention in the 15-month-

* * * *

old conflict. The Iraqi sinking of oil tankers and a merchant ship follows a pattern which began with the intensified bombing of Iranian civilian targets in February and the indiscriminate use of chemical weapons which, may military analysts feel, was done with little

strategic forethought.
While Baghdad bas clearly intended to intimidate Iran, it is also believed to have resorted to these tactics in order to focus world attention on a war that, except for bursts and spurts, has heen largely ignored inter-nationally. Baghdad now intends to translate this concern

into direct action. Behind this two-fold strategy . Nations, it has accused Iraq of is the realization that Iraq cannot force Iran to end the fighting alone. At best, the warattrition could continue indefinitely with mounting political costs to the regime of President Saddam Husain, and,

The response to Irag's use of ground offensive" could suc- chemical weapons was universal condemnation but the ceed when put into motion. Although the Soviet Union, attacks on vessels raised the among others, has been pouring possibility of drawing the in supplies for the Iraqi war United States and Western effort, there are many countries allies into the conflict. Given in and outside the region which feel that an overwhelming Iraqi success would go against their the unpredictable nature of the war, it is believed that even Western air support or escort for vessels could anger Iran into

Officials involved in trying to mediate in the Gulf war speak of fears voiced even by prolraoi states of either side retaliation and embroil the Officials from the Gulf countries who met in emergbecoming the strongman of the region, and Iraqi's recognition ency session last week to study the options of maintianig free navigation in the Gulf say that awareness of Iraq's strategy is partially responsible for their that outside aid as a last resort could be too little and too late. With its attack on vessels sailing to or from Kharg Island, reticence to seek third-party

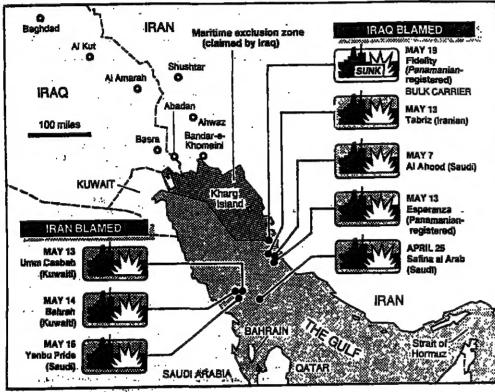
intervention.

Iraq appears to be attempting to provide Iran into closing the Straits of Hormuz, or making it In making arrangements to take the matter to the United Nations' Security Council, they difficult for ships to pass without any formal closure hope to persuade Iraq to end the attacks, although they officially blame Iran for the crisis. So far Iran has not fallen for

the bait. In letters to the United At the same time, should the situation become so desperate as to warrant Western intervention, the Security Council could provide a good moral cover, even though Soviet attempting to internationlize the Gulf was, and its careful denials of allegations that it hit two tankers last week are seen here as an attempt to avoid being trapped by the Iraq acquiescence in a direct West-ern role is difficult to imagine.

Tankers hit in the Gulf

the main Iranian oil terminal,



Iran turns on its enemy's paymasters in tit-for-tat

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

Last week's spate of Iranian and Iraqi attacks on shipping the Iranian attacks on Saudi in the Gulf constitutes a marked shift of emphasis away from the land warfare between the two nations, which only two months ago was absorbing attention.

The increased anxiety about the security of oil supplies through the Gulf has arisen as a result of an apparent change of tactics by the lraqis.

They have for many months been attacking shipping in the maritime exclusion zone which they had declared around the Iranian terminal of Kharg Island. These attacks had only limited success and made little impression on world opinion. Now, however, they have attacked three tankers outside the exiusion zone and close to the Iranian coast.

Theese attacks have been more effective, possibly be-cause they were carried out well clear; of defences at Kharg Island, and perhaps also because the Iraqis may have learnt to make more effective use of their Exocet missiles.

The obvious explanation for and Kowaiti tankers is that they could not let the latest Iraqi air attacks go unanswered and they felt they could achieve the maximum effect by striking at shipping belonging to Iraq's paymasters. With probably fewer than 30 serviceable F4 Phantom aircraft, using outdated weapons, the Iranians are attacked weapons, the Iranians are attacked weapons, the Iranians are not seen as baving the capacity

In any case, even with the short reaction times available for countering attacks across the Gulf, the Saudis with their effective Amercian supplied F15 Eagle interceptor and four American operated Awac's air-

wage a prolonged air

American-operated Awac's arcraft to provide early warning,
ought to be able to prevent their
shipping being shot up.
The halance of air power
against the Irani ans would, of
course, become much more
severe should the Sandis or other countries ir the area seek American combat air support, and agree to provide the bases

This, however, does not appear immediately in prospect, and the hope is that last week's incidents may prove to have been no more than a flurry of

activity on land. In February and early March, Iranian attacks on Iraqi positions in the southern sector of the front, around Al Amarah and Basra, were putting the Iraqi defences under severe pressure.

Although Iranian gains were small, the Iraqi forces were seen to be off-balance, and a much larger Iranian assault was

Iran had, and still has, at least 250,000 men assembled to the east, ready to attack. For no clear reason, that assault failed to materialize, and the Iranians may now have missed their best chance of achieving a break-through.

West German strikes enter bitter phase

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

peace les

strike today as car production all over the country comes to a standsull. Tomorrow the engineering employers will respond cering employers will respond food industries.

The decision by the employers locknuts has by locking the factory gates to 65,000 workers in the Stuttgart area who are not on strike but who are members of IG Metall. the huge metal and engineering union which is leading the toughly-fought campaign for a 35-hour week.

The two sides are expected to have another round of talks in the next few days after the

The militant printers' union, pay only about DM 4m to of Germany without the usual area.

With the stepping up of bumper Saturday editions and strikes in the engineering preventing the Axel Springer industry and the first lockouts by employers. West Germany's papers on Sunday, except in very limited edition.

industrial disputes enter a new and bitter phase this week.

Some 33,000 metalworkers in the state of Hesse are joining the strike today as car production and bank enter the bank employees. The railway workers and those representing workers and those representing workers. and those representing workers

ployers to enforce lockouts has undoubtedly worsened the atmosphere as has the an-nouncement by the Federal Labour Bureau that work ers laid off as a result of the strike, though not themselves on strike, will not be entitled to unemployment benefit.

The employers said their measures, intended to put union accepted an offer by the employers to sit down again at the negotiation table.

Meanwhile, other unions have threatened to join in the strike wave out of sympathy for the metalworkers and in response to the call by the German trade unions federation

The militant printers' union,

measures, intended to put financial pressure on IG Metall, are essential; otherwise the union would have enough funds to "cripple the car industry through selective strikes at key component factories for up to two years.

IG Metall has a strike fund of DM 425m, and last week had to pat financial pressure on IG Metall.

Doctors in Finland end stoppage

From Olli Kivinen Helsinki Finland's doctors ended their

seven-week strike yesterday the second and slightly improved compromise offer from the state mediator, Mr Teuvo Kallio.

The doctors caused an uproar last week by rejecting Mr Kallio's first proposal. They were seeking a pay rise well above the two-year general wages agreement accepted by almost all the main mions. But the doctors were able to negotiate increases of up to £350 a month for the next two and a half years.

Public sector medical care was affected by the strike, but the situation did not become desperate because doctors continned working in private practice. Urgent work was also done in hospitals, although the strike did delay treatment of serious illnesses.

The settlement coincided with the end of a series of strikes by white collar groups affilitated to Akava, which fights to get its educated members higher pay than the manual unions.

Buenos Aires

The political negotiations with President Raul Alfonsin.

Dozens of Peronist dignitara closely guarded secret.

Other groups of supporters cheered her along the 30 minute drive into the city centre and mounted a colourful vigil, waving banners, banging bass drums and scuffling with police outside the hotel where she is

turbo-prop, which came into service 21 yeas ago and has been bought by both British Airways and the RAF.

the RAF version is best three of known as the Andover, three of which form part of the Queen's Flight used by the Royal Family this evening.
The purpose of the talks.

according to Government officials, is to reach a minimum The South Africans want to buy them, together with sophisnational consensus on a stratticated electronic surveillance egy to solve the country's principal economic and politi-

Pretoria hopes that by buying equpment for its coastguard service it might circumvent the United Nations arms embargo of seven years ago - and satisfy the Whitehall criterion that no British exports to Pretoria should be of a kind which might be used for counter-insurgency

and senior ministers.

Atlas Corporation factorics. controversial deal.

Excitement at Isabel's return

The political passions aroused by the name Peron in passions Argentina flickered briefly again yesterday as ex-President Maria Estela Martinez (Isabel) returned from her Madrid home on the eve on key

ies and hundreds of rowdy supporters turned out at Buenos Aires airport to greet the inscrutable Señora Perón, who has kept her political intentions

staying. Señora Perón is to represent

the party which bears her late husband Juan Perón's name at the first of a round of talks which President Alfonsin has called with opposition parties

cal problems-In a speech on Thursday

From Christopher Thomas

Washington

defeated the Rev Jesse Jackson

in a state convention at the

weekend to select Virginia's 78

delegates to the Democratic

national convention in July.

Senator Gary Hart was soundly

Mr Mondale captured 27, Mr

Jackson 22 and Mr Hart 23.

There were 16 uncommitted

delegates. The result was a

triumph for Mr Jackson, whose

presence in the race helps to

explain the exceptional activism

Mr Walter Mondale narrowly

equipment, in a package which would be worth more than £50m to Britain. **Jackson turns** Virginia defeat into victory

British Aerospace sources said that with several hundred 748s in service throughout the world, the South Africans could easily buy some second-hand and refurbish them in their

But a counterblast from the Third World could mean that Britain, and British Aerospace in particular could loose more than they would gain by such a

South Africa has already tried unsuccessfully to buy the much bigger and more sophisticated Nimrod maritime surveillance plane from Britain.



Back home: Señora Perón walks through customs at Buenos Aires airport

night, Señor Antonio Troccole, the Interior Minister top item the Administra, agenda would be to seek agreement on renegotiation of the country's \$43.6 billion £31 billion) foreign debt, which he called "2 problem which we must remove from the cold and

speculative environment of the bankers and give a response as

Señor Troccoli said the meeting with Señora Perón's party would also touch on the issue of inflation which is running at over 500 per cent

Salvadorean Government blamed for killings

By Our Foreign Staff

The Government of El Salvador has been accused by Amnesty International of murdering many of the estimated 40,000 people killed in political violence there in the past five

A 48-page report entitled Extrajudicial Executions in El Salvador by the international buman rights movement's mission, which last July carried out an on-the-spot investigation of the killings, is published today. The mission found that government forces openly dumped mutilated corpses in heavily

apparent attempt to terrorize the population.

One factor that suggested it

was the authorities themselves who were responsible for the slaughter was their "blatant failure" to investigate, and to bring those responsible to

justice.

Members of human rights that had monitoring groups that had tried to collect data were themselves "victims of such abuses as disappearances and killings,"
Amnesty International, Brit-

ish Section, 5 Roberts Place, Bowling Green Lane, London patrolled areas near police or ECIR 0EJ, £2.00 plus 50p military establishments in an postage.

Canada jails terrorist for 20 years

Ottawa - Juliet Belmas, a 21-year-old British Columbian, has been jailed for 20 years for a series of urban terrorist attacks, including the dynamiting of a Toronto factory, which manufactured guidance systems for cruise missiles. Ten people were injured in the Toronto blast in October, 1982 (John Best

Gerald Hannah, aged 27 and the lover of Belmas, was jailed for 10 years for terrorist acts. Both defendants changed their pleas to guilty halfway through the trial, which lasted 106 days.

Reagan surgery

Washington (Reuter) - Doctors have removed a non-can-cerous polyp from President Reagan's colon, After a threehour medical check at a Maryland naval hospital, he was described by doctors as being "in very exceptional physical condition".

Refugees ousted

Stockholm (AP) - Thirty-four Lebanese refugees, including seven women and 15 children, have been expelled from Sweden. The refugees, who were put on a chartered jet and flown to Damascus, had arrived earlier in the month from East Germany.

Ben Bella pledge

Geneva (AP) - Mr Ahmed Ben Bella Algeria's first President after independence, announced in La Suisse, that he intends to make a political comeback two decades after being overthrown in a coup

1800 debt paid

Bourg St. Pierre (AP) -France has settled a 184-yearold debt, a bill for 45,333 Swiss francs (about £14,000), for damages caused by Napoleon's troops when they moved through this Swiss town in 1800 on their way to Italy.

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Rioting over delayed poll results leaves four more dead in Philippines

Opposition frustration over delays in the declaration of results and fears of tampering have brought four more deaths in the Philippines elections.

For the past few days unofficial results showing oppovictories have been sharply at odds with official results in the eastern Philippines city of Cebu, a traditional centre of opposition to the Government in Manila. Rumours of rigged balloting

Into that explosive atmosphere at the weekend flew one of the leading figures in the opposition, Mr Salvador Laurel. He urged a group of protest marchers to defend their ballots with their lives. They did just that and marched to the city hall where the court was under way, and stoned the building.

Government forces first sprayed water on the youthful protesters but when that ran out they opened fire, and a protest turned into a riot with at least one young policeman dead.

Bhiwandi continued for the

subsided in Bhiwandi but the rioters.

rioting had spread to more districts of Bombay despite a

curfew and the presence of the

The outburst caused President Marcos to respond in a national television broadcast at lunchtime yesterday with an appeal to the opposition to calm

"Let us see whether it is not this administration that has been terrorized", he said at the beginning of a speech, originally intended to deal with economic

By last night, the official commission on elections calcu-lated that the ruling New lated that the ruling New Nor is the President con-Society Movement had won 63 vinced that the election results seats, while the figure for the showed dissatisfaction with combined opposition and inde-Government policies. "I do not pendents was 41, with about 80 believe any of the basic policies seats still undeclared. The of the Government are rejected unofficial count had the ruling party with 72 seats and the combined opposition and independents with 44.

election in his life, appealed to overcame us in the cities. Three students were killed and the opposition: "Look, you've about 17 injured. Mr. Laurel, got enough. Let's settle down."

Bombay riot toll nears 80

reported to have been burnt

"The poor have suffered the most." Mr Vasantdada Patil, the Chief Minister of Maharash-

Hindu-Muslim riots in to light. In one incident in Bombay and the nearby town of Bhiwandi. 20 Muslims were

third consecutive day yesterday, alive by a Hindu mob. In

with the death toll approaching another incident a Hindu

80. Some 200 people have been industrialist who gave shelter to

injured and 6,000 refugees have some Muslims at his house was

been put up in relief camps.
Yesterday, when Mr P. C.
Sethi, the Home Minister, flew to Bombay to assess the Press Trust of India, even

to Bombay to assess the Press Trust of India, even situation, the sectarian fury had children were not spared by the

the meantime some tra. said. Hundreds of huts have

harrowing atrocities have come been burnt and the displaced

meanwhile, had flown back to But things are unlikely to settle down for some considerable time, as the election commission has to deal with 700 complaints and demands from the opposition for the election to be declared void in 16 provinces and three Manila

The President said the oppo-sition's success had been largely due to what he called the black media, especially in the cities. problems, which made clear "We have to accept the fact that that he is far from reconciled to the black press seems to have the gains the opposition has overwhelmed the legitmate made.

President Marcos, saying that he had never cheated in an propaganda and the black press

Leading article, page 13

poor were forced to seek shelter

in Government offices, bus

It is believed several apparent

provocations started the rioting.

Bhiwandi is always tense and it

also experienced a Hindu-Mus-lim riot in 1970 which claimed

O Rioters shot: Police opened

fire on rioting mobs in Bombay vesterday killing at least five people (AP reports).

Minister, is to tour Bhiwandi

today, it was announced yester

Mr Indria Gandhi, the Prime



Election violence: Police wielding batons attack demonstrators outside the city hall in Cebu yesterday

Nigerian trial continues despite lawyers' boycott

The initial phase of the secret of the Special military trial of Nigerian political de-tainees has ended its first week

The in spite of a continuing boycott

After five days of uncertainty as to whether the association's non-binding boycott order had been heeded, a Senior Advocate of Nigeria (the equivalent of a Queen's Counsel), Chief God-win Ajayi, confirmed to a newspaper in Lagos: "No newspaper in Lagos: "No civilian lawyer has so far appeared before the Lagos zone

by lawyers of the Nigerian Bar

The tribunal, headed by Brigadier Paul Omu, who is also a member of the ruling Supreme Military Council, began sitting in camera last Monday amid tight security and protests by

Chief Ajayi will know tomorrow whether a Lagos high court has jurisdiction to hear a suit in which he is seeking to prevent the appearance of three former state governors before the military tribunal because of "adverse pretrial publicity".

Dutch cruise dilemma

Lubbers offers an alternative solution

After intense pressure from its Nato allies over the past week. The Netherlands de strated again this weekend the divisive nature of the cruise missile issue. For the first time, Mr Rund

Lubbers the Christian Democrat Prime Minister, spoke out in public in favour of the socalled crisis alternative. This would mean that Woenstdrecht air force base in the south of the country would be brought in to readiness to accommodate the 48 cruise missiles scheduled for deployment, but the missiles themselves would only be flown in if a crisis occurred in East-West relations.

Mr Bert de Bries, the parliamentary leader of the Christian Democrats, the senior partner in the centreright coalition with the conservative Liberals, has said that this elementary as for an experiment. that this alternative is as far as his group is prepared to go in accepting the missiles. The Liberals have given a warning that even this is unacceptable and would lead to political

Illustrating the deep div-isions in the Christian Democratic Party, Mr Hans van den Brok, the Foreign Minister, Saturday that the crisis. alternative was out of the question because it had been clearly rejected by the Nato

Nevertheless, most observers seem to agree that something

Athens row

over story

about Arab

From Mario Modiano Athens

month after shooting a US Air Force sergeant on the highway

to Athens airport.

The man was said to be linked also to the killing of

Captain George Tsantes, a US Navy officer, last November, while efforts were in progress to

establish if he was also respon sible for the murder of Kenneth Whitty, the British Council's

Elefiherotypia said that the expulsion by Greece of the

deputy representative, Athens in March.

be The Netherlands' compro-mise on the deployment issue. a reservation as to deployment on Dutch soil, saying that a final decision would be taken in the light of progress made at the Geneva talks between the

nammered out at the decisive Bad God steep removes almost 25 years ago west symbolized by the reflection of Herr Willy Brandt as party stairman. His 20 years in office stready make him one of the SPD's longest-Those in the country in favour of deployment argue that such a decision is justified because of the Soviet withdrawal from the Geneva talks. The oppo-

From Robert Schuil, Amsterdam resembling this alternative will

sition, however, says that nothing should be done to jeopardize the possible resump-tion and success of the talks. The Cabinet must find a formula to satisfy both groups. Opinion polls indicate that if

While approving in December 1979 Nato's dual track decision or the modernization of itermediate nuclear forces in Europe in response to the Soviet buildup, The Netherlands expressed

States and Soviet

elections were held now, the Christian Democrats could lose as many as 10 of their 45 seats in the 150-seat Lower House, which would benefit the labour. opposition, already the largest, political party, with 47 seats. This is hardly tempting for the

Nor would it please the Nata-Secretary-General, as it would entail a return to power of the Socialists who are adamiantly against deployment.

Craxi goes for votes of confidence From John Earle Rome

from Nato.

Bettino Signor

SPD keeps

faith with

commitment

to Nato

From Michael Binyon West Germany's Social Democrats put a clear halt to any incipient neutralist tend-

encies in the party by pointedly

reaffirming their commitment to Nato and at their congress in

Essen roundly criticizing new Soviet deployment of SS 22

opposition to Western missiles,

speakers during the key defence

debate described as politically

unreal Soviet demands for their

withdrawal as a precondition to

Herr Egon Bahr, the party's

disarmament expert, said the simation since the Pershing 2 missiles arrived in Germany

last year was worse then even the opponents had feared. But

the party now had to look forward and press for deploy-

ment to stop, or at least slow down, and for the West to

consider the latest Warsaw Pact

proposals.

Herr Bahr called for a strengthening of conventional forces to reduce reliance on nuclear weapons. He said Nato

needed a new grand strategy, based not on weakening the other side but on offering equal security to both East and West

A left-wing motion that implicitly criticized Germany's continued membership of Nato was soundly defeated, and the

leadership had no difficulty in winning support for a compro-mise motion calling for a

security policy based on gradual renunciation of nuclear deter-rence in favour of a conven-

tional defensive strategy.

The Essen congress was the SPD's first full look at itself and

its policies as an opposition

party since it was first brought

into government in 1966.

Despite some obvious papering

over the cracks in defence over the cracks in defence policy, the leadership appears to bave won broad agreement from the 400 delegates for

Policies of file moderate left.
Stability and continuity of
the generally moderate line
hammered out at the decisive

The former Chancellor, Herr

Helmut Schmidt, has now left the leadership of the party the long overshadowed, his place as

deputy chairman being taken by Herr Hans-Jochan Vogel, the

The party appeared to have pulled their together after the shock of defeat. For the

moment its main task is explicing the Government's difficulties on the industrial

front and over the tax evaders'

immesty. The SPD is hoping to dens the Government's confi-

dence at the European elections

BARCELONA: More than

20,000 Spaniards formed a 12mile hand chain through the streets of Barcelona yesterday demanding Spain's withdrawal

partiamentary leader.

serving leaders.

in a global context.

missiles in East Germany.

further arms talks.

While maintaining

Government for the second time in 48 hours has tabled a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies to save its decree curbing wage indexation. The first vote, which reaffirmed

The first vote, which reaffirmed the coalition parties' support for the decree was approved on Friday again by 341 votes to 195.

The second ware will override 73 Opposition motions relating to the decree which, if debated would have delayed its approved in the Chamber and made problematical its passage through the Senator by June 16, 60 days after its issae.

An earlier decree on the same

An earlier decree on the same subject lapsed in Highl because, despite a stockessful vote of confidence, it failed to get both Houses' approval within that

The political atmosphere has deteriorated because Signor Craxi's tactics have aroused not only all-out opposition from the Communists but also doubts among his coalition allies.

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COLDINA

Persistent press reports that an Arab is being questioned by the Greek police in connexion with recent terrorist attacks in Athens were denied yesterday by Mr Manolis Bosinakis, the Athens police chief. The Athens Sunday newspaper Eleftherotypia claimed in paper Eleginerolypia Calmer in a front-page report that a Greek police officer had tracked down in Rome an Iraqi-born Jorda-nian who fled from Athens last

Lindbergh flies Atlantic again

A bust of Charles Lindbergh, who made the first solo. Atlantic flight, which was taken from the American city of St Louis to France at the weekend. The work of the St Louis sculptor Don Wiegand, it will be exhibited in the Musée de l'Air et de

l'Espace at Le Bourget, where Lindbergh landed 57 Spirit of St Louis

CIA's deputy station chief in Athens last month had followed pressures exerted by the CIA and Israel's secret service that the prisoner should be surrenyears ago in his aircraft, the **UN tries again for Solidarity 11**

week to make a fresh attempt to important, guarantee that they negotiate the release of top would be able to return to Solidarity leaders and advisers Poland.

Informed sources said yesterday that the envoy. Senor Emilio de Olivares, a special assistant to the UN Secretary-General, would arrive in Warsaw on Wednesday and stay in a government guest house for

several days. When Señor de Olivares was last in Poland, during the first week of this month, he saw many of the 11 Solidarity eaders and proposed that they accept a government offer to leave the country for between six months and a year. The UN would take over the costs of the

A senior United Nations trip, which would include the this has helped to give new envoy is expected in Poland this dissidents' families, and, more impetus to the talks.

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

The prisoners, suspecting that they would be stripped of their citizenship while abraed and worried about the effect of their departure on the Solidarity underground, turned down the

It is not clear yet whether Senor de Olivares will again hold direct talks with the UN and the Vatican on the issue of the prisoners and that leave the prison gates.

Archbishop Bronislaw Dabrowski, the secretary of the Polish episicopate and chief negotiator on behalf of the Catholic Church heirarchy, travelled to Rome last week to report to the Vatican and was joined by Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Polish Primate.

Government seems anxious to avoid a show trial of the Solidarity 11 and appears to Solidarity prisoners, who in-clude Mr Jacek Kuron and Mr Adam Michnik: Some diplo-mats here believe that there have been contacts between the leaders will not become politi-

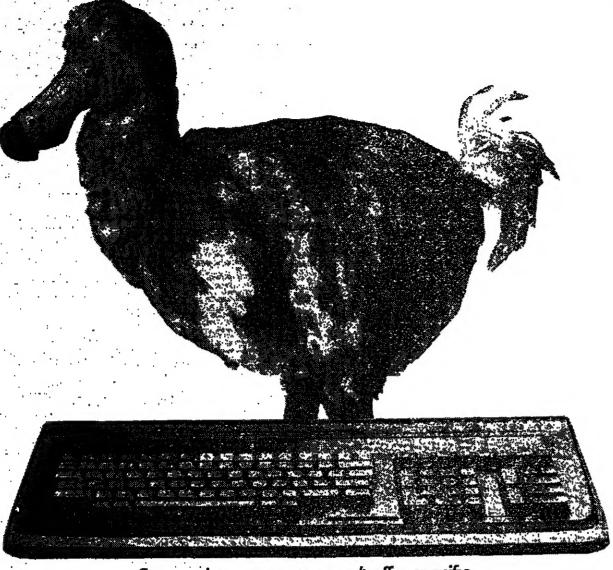
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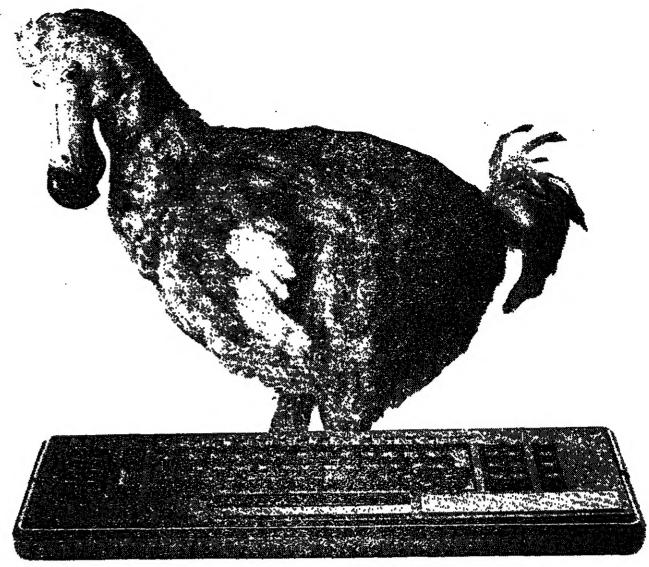
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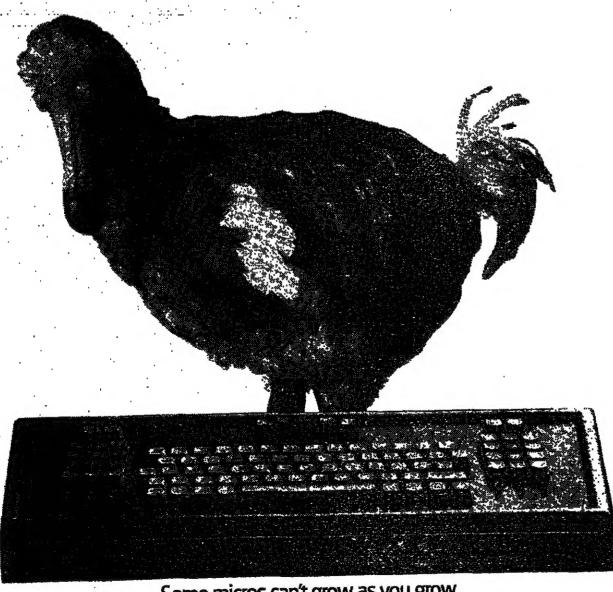


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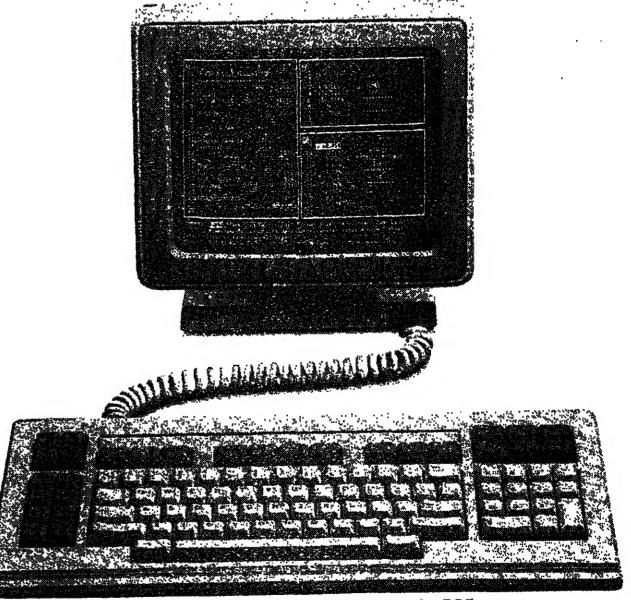
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The 11 who would be really free

Since Good Friday something odd has been happening in Rakowiecka Street. At any time it is an odd sort of street. At one end - the law and order end - it is dominated by a huge bureau-cratic silo, the Interior Ministry, scene of countless interrogations and gentle conversations. A short bus ride away, there is a Jesuit seminary housing some of the most resilient of the church's opponents to the regime and, across the road, in an apartment block where washing rather than patriotic banners hang from the balconies, there is the home of Professor Edward Lipinski, at 96 the grand old man of the dissident movement

Here, at the non-conformist end of the street, is the Rakowiecka prison, known to its most famous inhabitants, the Solidarity 11, as "The Circus". They have been inside this and other prisons since the declaration of martial law in the winter of 1981, waiting for a show trial that may never happen, the time has eaten into them. They stoop a bit now, the leaders and thinkers of the Solidarity revolution, and their skin has yellowed from too much artificial light. Their charge sheet reads "article 123 in connection with article 128" - preparing to overthrow the system by force which conjures up an image of hardy desperadoes, ready to destroy socialism as partisans blow up trains.

The physical reality is different. Andrzej Gwiazda, a former deputy, then a challenger to Lech Walesa, is losing his teeth. Marian Jurczyk, once the fire-brand leader of Szczecin Solidarity, is being treated for heart problems at the Anin Clinic outside Warsaw. Most of the prisoners suffer from prison diet, although they are allowed food narcels from home. At least one is said to have developed psychological problems. The two main dissidents, Jacek Kuron and Adam Michnik, who have done time in prison before, are coping well enough, but what debilitates the prisoners is not so much the food or the paltry exercise time half an hour a day - nor the incessant clattering of the air ventilation machines in the

prison kitchen, but the absence of a trial. For over six months the indictment has been ready. The defence cases prepared - but the government has proven remarkably coy about trying the men it has branded as dangerous revolutionaries.

But on Good Friday, the government began to show some of its cards. Very rapidly the full paradox of their situation has become apparent. Throughout the world organizations are set up to free political prisoners, publicize their lot, celebrate their martyrdom. In Poland, the government wants to get rid of its embarrassing burden - but the prisoners are refusing to be freed. They will only leave on conditions they consider acceptable.

It began, as usual, with the warder opening the cell door and shouting into the corridors of Rakowiecka's Pavilion 3, "I'm coming out". At this signal, all other doors in the corridor are supposed to slam shut. Then having eliminated the possibility of a chance encounter, the prisoner can be half-led, halfprodded, like a sheep to the dip, into the relatively cleaner air of the corridor for the long shuffle to the visitor's room. But on Good Friday, instead of a meeting with relatives or lawyers, the prisoners were driven one by one, to a government villa in Otwock, a once fashionable area a few dozen kilometres outside the capital.

In some ways the Solidarity 11 live in a cloud of innocence. They have passed the stage of thinking that Poland is on the brink of a revolution waiting only for its standard bearers to emerge from Rakowiecka. They know, through the short bursts of conversation with their lawyers and relatives, that they are important - to Pope John Paul who has been monitorfreedom, to the West who see their release as the most important pointer to the lifting of sanctions, to the government which wants to avoid opening up old wounds with boisterous and well defended show trials, but the trip to Otwock took them by

Waiting for them, in the most elegant room of the villa, was a





Andrze Gwiazda, Born 1935, electrical engineer from Gdansk. Became deputy chairman of Solidarity ruling council.

Andrezej Rozpłochowski 1951. Steel mili

mechanic, memb Solidarity ruling



Grzegorz Palka, Born 1950. Research worker at Lodz Połytechnic. Deputy head of Lodz Solidarity. Very active Counted as



Karol Modzelewski. Born 1937, Employee of the Wroclaw branc Sciences, Key

founder of Kor.

Marian Jurczyk, Born 1935. Welder, strike leader in Szczecin



Organizer of aid to persecuted workers

Henryk Wujec, Born 1941, Physicist, Co-

Zbigniew Romaszewski. Born 1943, Physicist. organize underground resistance.

group of their former colleagues. respected former advisers to Lech Walesa like Professor Bronislaw Geremek and Tadeusz Mazowiccki and prominent defence lawyers like Jan Olszewski, lt was a bit like old times when the same group could, in an evening of cigarettes and talk, decide to bring Warsaw to a halt with strikes or demand apologies from the communist leadership. 'What?" exclaimed Jan Rulewski aumonnes. government?"

chapter in

the Warsaw

Not a new government, but it was a mark of the authorities' eagerness to rid themselves of the Solidarity 11, that they accepted church proposals to appoint former Solidarity advisors, no lovers of General Jaruzelski, to act as intermediaries. The brief was clear enough: the intermediaries should convince the 11 that

the government was acting in good faith. It wanted only a renuciation of political activities for two and a half years and they could be free.

Adam Michnik, Born

tounder of Kor group. Sentenced to three

years jail after 1968

Two problems arose on Good Friday and on subsequent sessions. First, as Adam Michnik expressed it, prisoners should not be negotiators. As free men they could talk with the authorities. but not before. Either the government should put the 11 on trial who had been told by the warders immediately or release them. that he would meet with the There was no middle way: was there a middle way when an issue of principle was at stake. He other occasions to leave his cell.

Secondly, the 11 - or 10, as Michnik had declared his nonparticipation - had to work out activities of the fugitive leaders of the Solidarity underground. The underground opposition says that lines again, but it was clear that

it is under "temporary" or "provisional" leadership. If the Solidarity leaders were released from Rakowiecka, the underground would probably have to dissolve itself. Worse, if the Rakowiecka leaders accepted any conditions in return for their freedom, they would be politically paralyzed as well. One of the Solidarity 11, Seweryn Jaworski, asked that he might consult the underground leader Zbigniew Bujak. A message was passed from the Otwock villa, and the answer came back soon afterwards - reject the proposals.

The Solidarity prisoners rerefused on Good Friday and on turned to Rakowiecka, toying with the ethical and strategic problems. Most of them genuinely wanted to be free, but they were agreed they would only act how their release would affect the as a group. But there was more to come. The May Day Solidarity protests grabbed western head-

far fewer took part than last year. The authorities could thus make concessions to the prisoners without seeming to be bowing to pressure from the streets. On May 2, a United Nations envoy, Emilio de Olivares, arriving at government invitation, started to see the Rakowiecka prisoners. In the exercise yard to avoid cavesdropping devices in the visitors room, he made his proposals to Kuron, Henryk Wujec and Zbigniew Romaszewski, all members of the dissident Kor group. The same message was conveyed to all but Michnik: the prisoners could leave, with their families, for the western country of their choice for at least six months, and the United Nations and the Polish government would guarantee their return to Poland. Not forced emigration à la Solzhenitsyn, with the added risk of stripped citizenship, but a kind of study

But the same ethical problems had not disappeared - who do we betray by leaving the country? What would happen to political opposition in Poland? What is freedom without political activity? Although there was disagreement, as ever, between Kuron and Michnik, it became obvious that the Michnik response was the only one available. The intermediaries lost their value, and the initiative for negotiating the freedom of the prisoners passed again to the Catholic church. Archbishop Bronislaw Dabrowski, who leads the talks with the Interior Minister. General Czeslaw Kiszczak, flew to Rome and reported to the Vatican.

There is a slender hope that the Rakowiecka prisoners will be freed without conditions. Moscow, sceptics say, would never approve of this. But Moscow has tolerated far more bizarre events when it comes to dealing with political prisoners. It has swapped Vladimir Bukovsky, a dissident, for a Chilean communist and it allows East Germany to sell prisoners for hard currency to West Germany. The freedom of Lech Walesa, though a perennial embarrassment, shows that potential troublemakers can be contained. Above all, the Polish authorities would like to have no 'political prisoner problem" by July 22, the fortieth anniversay of Polish socialism.

There are few illusions left in best jokes for their own or out of Rakowiecka. If an personal use. Mr Nicholas amnesty is declared, and if the Parsons. I am told, recently Solidarity 11 do benefit from a addressed the union and found deal, that does not mean the that some of his speech did not deal, that does not mean the go as well as usual. This was because he had used the same ground will stop. ...

In the meantime, the Solidarity the lying on their bunks, sharing their cells with black marketeers and (they suspect) informers, learning languages and trying to keep their minds alive.

They work highly recented with They were briefly presented with an ethical choice and they revelled in it. Unless the Church or the United Nations can come up with new ideas in the very. near future, it is unlikely that the prisoners will be consulted so. intensively again. There will be uncertainty to the last, to the moment when the warder opens the door, shouts "I'm coming out" and takes them to trial or to

Roger Boyes

moreover .. Miles Kington

As I have said before

At about 9.50pm last Monday Mr Barry Cryer, the performer and writer, arose in the debating hall of the Cambridge Union and prepared to oppose the motion "There's no business like show business". He walked to the rostrum and said: "Mr President, ladies and gentlemen, I am Barry Cryer, one of the best of the cheaper acts". He then bent over the microphone and shouted, as loud as he

Could. Testing!".

I know he did this, because I was sitting opposite him at the time, heartily relieved that I had already spoken. But I also know why he did this, and it's worth going into, in case any of my readers are seized with a sudden urge to accept an invitation to speak at the Cambridge Union.

I am not a great one for public speaking, but even after a few visits to university unions here and there I realize that student speeches in funny debates tend to draw on three sources: music-hall jokes, sexual innuendo and remarks about members of the union committee. Very often all three coalesce in the form of humorons suggestions that the mem-bers of the committee are all sleeping with each other, which seems to bring the house down reasonably efficiently - unless, of course, it's tried by a guest speaker, when it's received in total silence.

Outside these three areas it's harder to construct a speech. As one Cambridge undergraduate confided to me: "We're not bad at delivering jokes. It's thinking them up that stumps us." One honourable exception to this was the first speaker last Monday, Mr Andy Stafford. who had coined some jokes that were new to me, such as: "I have a friend who has drawings of himself plastered all over one wall. On another wall he has pictures of himself sober."

Nevertheless, fresh jokes are in short supply. Which is why the Cambridge Union has taken to recording the speeches of guest speakers, in order to listen to them later and extract the jokes on a previous visit; they had been recorded and used

severely disrupted by the outbreak of World War II. It had actually taken place 16 years previously, but I was still very upset about it." Nevertheless, he realized what was going on and had therefore shouted very loud into the mike so that the transcribing plagiarist would receive a rude shock.

. I find it hard to condemn this recording of jokes myself. It has been normal procedure in show business for many years to steal other people's material and these Cambridge speakers are merely showing a precocious awareness of what it takes to get

wheat it takes to get ahead.
Why, it's how I started myself. The very first time I spoke at a union I was teamed. with Clement Freud and I could not help noticing that only the first and last sentence of his speech had any bearing on the motion at all. This, he explained kindly, was because the rest of the speech was the same as that he always used on such occasions: if your opening and closing remarks were on the motion, people were easily convinced that everything used was too. He warmly recommended me to use the same speech wherever Lapoke.

And so I did, but with mixed results. This was because almost every paragraph began "As a Liberal MP", "In my experience as a restaurateur" or "My wellknown Viennese grandfather which coming from me tended to mystify rather than amuse people. Eventually I gave up the speech altogether and resorted to some second-hand remarks that Woody Allen no longer needed and which have served me well to this day. If anyone's interested, I believe Cambridge Christine Sutton University has a cassette of some of them.

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Seeing a new light



radioactivity had by the turn of the century ral radiations, which they called

alpha, beta and gamma rays. Alpha radiation proved to be the emission of helium nuclei (alpha particles); beta radiation is the emission of electrons; and gamma rays are a highly energetic form of light, like X-rays invisible to the eye. Now, two researchers at Oxford University have observed a new form of natural radioactivity the emission of carbon nuclei.

H. J. Rose and G. A. Jones studied the decays of radium-23. a nucleus formed in the natural decay chain in which uranium-235 converts by a series of steps to lead, a nucleus with a stable configuration of protons and neutrons. The researchers found evidence that radium-223 can by-pass some of the steps in this chain by emitting eight neutrons and six protons in one go, bound together in a carbon-14 nucleus. Admittedly, the radium-223 prefers to emit alpha particles two protons plus two neutrons), with a carbon-14 emerging only once for every thousand million decays. But the observation provides useful insight into the way that protons and neutrons get

Unstable mates



"Like charges repel" goes the phrise we all learnt at school. so the atomic nucleus presents a paradox, Why

doesn't the repulsive force between the protons blow it apart? The answer lies in the strong nuclear force which operates between the various of

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research

NUCLEAR PHYSICS



show the difference a single proton makes

Spot the dimple in the plot

An atom is typically a millionth of a millimetre (10-mm) across so small that large atoms are only barely visible with the most powerful electron microscope. The nucleus at the heart of the atom is smaller still: a hundred-thousandth the diameter of the atom, or 1011mm. So what chance is there of seeing a nucleus, and more difficult still, of observing the variation between the nueclei of different elements? As with atoms, the answer lies in "seeing" with electrons rather than light.

Electrons are negatively charged, while nuclei contain positively charged protons. Experiments that scatter electrons from nuclei, which reflects the distribution of protons. Scientists at Saclay, the research centre near Paris, have used this technique to study the nuclei of lead-206 and thallium-205. These nuclei differ by a single proton, in the lead.

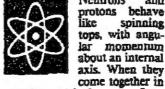
The results show clearly the effect of the extra proton. It appears as a dimple in the centre of a plot of the charge distribution for lead, which is missing on the plot for thallium.

combinations of protons and neutrons. Light nuclei, such as carbon-12 can exist in a stable form based on equal numbers of neutrons and protons. But progressively heavier nuclei require extra neutrons to counteract the increasing repulsion between the protons. In experiments, however.

researchers can make nuclei that are far from this prescription for stability. And in studying nuclei deficient in neutrons researchers have observed a new form of radioactivity - the emission of single protons. Now a team at Garching has found proton radioactivity in two more nuclei - caesium-113 (Which has 20 neutrons too few) and iodine-

109 (Which is 18 neutrons short

Spinning twins Neutrons and protons behave



atomic nuclei they can form pairs, spinning in opposite directions - clockwise and anticlockwise, say - so that their total spin angular momentum is zero. This pairing in turn means that the measured moment of inertia for a nucleus is between on third and one half less than what it would be for a simple

rigid rotating body.

But it is possible that if a nucleus is itself whirled around sufficiently rapidly, then the

rotational forces might break up the pairing, and the moment of inertia would have the value expected for a rigid body. Scientists have recently put these ideas to the test, using silicon beams from accelerators at the Daresbury Labatory in the United Kingdom and the Brookbaven National Laboratory in the United States. The energetic beams collide with targets of nickel to produce rapidly spinning zirconium nuclei. These spinning nuclei then slow down through a set pattern of angular momentum values, giving off gamma rays as they lose energy.
With careful measurements

of the gamma rays the researchers were able ultimately to deduce how parameters such as the moment of inertia, vary with rotational frequency of the nuclei. Their results indicate that the zirconium nucleus does begin to rotate like a rigid body once it is spinning fast enough. The simplest explanation is that the rapid rotation has indeed broken up the internal pairing.

ACROSS

DOWN

spinning

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 347) Lowest deck (5) Handcuff (7) Peeler (5) 10 Wall scribbling (8) 11 Remove pelt (4) believers (11) Coarse Eastern spirit (4) Gods' cupbcarer (8) dwelling (5) 23 Ancient Vesuvian

I Call into question. (6) 2 Young insect stage (5)
3 Kerosene (8)
4 Spiritual Indian leader (7.6)

6 Chirping insect (7) 15 Fictional (4,2)
7 Locomotive (6) 16 Mixure (6)
12 Mythical stone 19 Roof edges (5)
pusher (8) 20 Leer at (4)
14 Rearranged word

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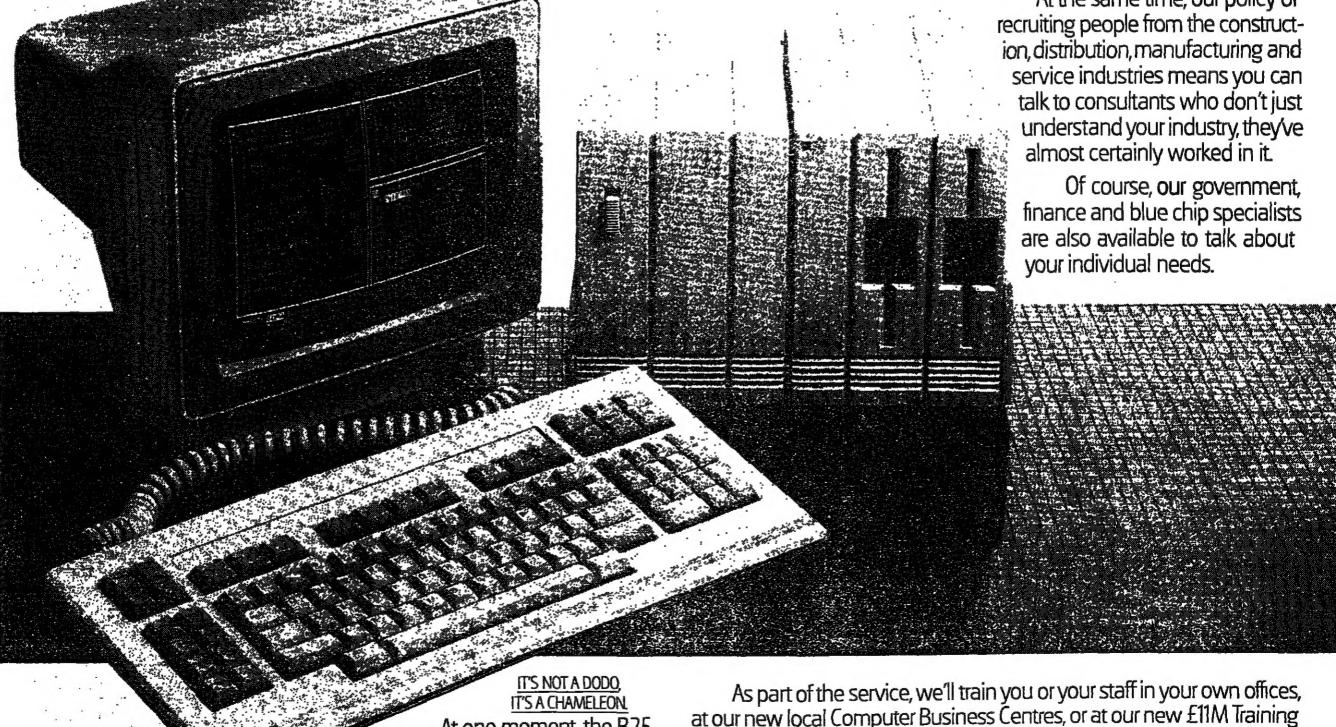
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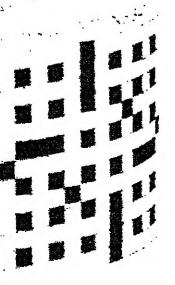
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MONDAY PAGE

The gifted cuckoos in the nest

Colin Hughes on the problems facing high IQ children – and their parents

Some years ago I found myself as makers and educationists. an amateur on a panel of experts confronting parents belonging to the National Association for Gifted Children, who were seeking guidance on how to cope with their precocious progeny.

One woman challenged the various educationists to advise the dilemma raised by her daughter, who wanted to become a microbiologist. Various learning stimulants were proposed, from buying her a microscope to visiting natural history museums. each one indubitably valuable.

Somewhat sourly, admittedly, when it came to my turn to respond. I asked the genuinely anxious woman how old her child was, "Ten", she replied. "Have you asked her if she knows what a microbiologist is?" "No." "Could you tell her what microbiologist

But such scepticism is unfair on parents who, after all, are simply following a natural impulse: to ensure that their offspring enjoy all the opportunities perhaps they themselves missed. In its benevolent form the parental motive may generate progress and personal achievement. But can ambitions. once nurtured, be fulfilled? Should the education system be adapted to cater for the superbright, who are arguably the most able to find their own route to success, however that might be

But the notion of gifted children, determined as those with an IQ of 130 or more, has never won full acceptance in this country. Teachers and psychologists distrust ambiguous definitions of giftedness, and scepticism surrounds the methods employed to test extraordinary intelligence. Others fear that concentration on a talented elite breeds personal and social discontent: it might be, in short, a preparation for a lonely

path through life. Mrs Frieda Painter, who later this week publishes a book directed at parents who suspect that their children are specially gifted, shakes her head at both the stories of aspiring parents and of inbuilt resistance among policy-

She despairs of the "keeping up with the Joneses" attitude among the mainly middle-class parents who, out of misconceived ambition, drive ordinary youngsters into inflated ideas which may only bring the child a lifetime sense of failure.

They are, she admits, largely to blame for the poor image from which the "gifted" lobby has suffered. Frieda, who entered this minefield when her own daughter. Kathie, scored an IQ of 150 at the age of five on the Stanford-Binet intelligence test, has become convinced that as many as two-thirds of the nation's most outstanding minds are unnoticed and underused.

While Kathie Painter went through the independent school system to be accepted by Jesus College. Oxford, at the age of 16. her mother undertook a study for Hertfordshire council on attitudes to the top 2 per cent in intelligence terms in the county's schools. She discovered, that not only teachers and parents failed to identify giftedness in most of the children, but that the pupils themselves had common problems which actually weakened their will to learn.

The popular model of the bullied "swot" who eventually succumbs to school phobia formed a small proportion of the group. Indeed Mrs Parker has found, over years of personally assisting parents with "problem" giftedness, that brilliance is often identifiable by disruptiveness and skill at concealing intelligence.

Extroverts become classroom clowns, using their quick wits to bait teachers. Others, bored by the slow pace of class work, win popularity by deliberately contriving inaccurate answers, deluding their teachers. Boys grow into gang leaders, eventually becoming permanently lost to the establishment view of success.

Many young bright children also have characteristics unlikely to endear them to their elders: tantrums born of frustration. scrawly handwriting, and daydreaming. The "drop out"syndrome continues until late in life.



Frieda Painter: "I'm not interested in the wishful thinkers. I'm interested in those who. will develop into leading contributors to society'

and Mrs Painter tells of first class physicists becoming lavatory attendants, and philosophers on pizza production lines.

Given that local authorities spend extra funds on the 10 per cent to 20 per cent who suffer handicap disability, or other learning difficulties, why do we not also plough cash into the top 2 per cent as an indispensable

national resource she asks.

The major problem, which she recognizes, is deciding who they are. Her book, Living With a Gifted Child, includes an intelligence test devised by Dr L. F. Lowenstein, director of the International Council of Psychologists. to help parents make the first step in assessing giftedness in their own home. It goes on to advise on the school options and career openings available.

Parents are encouraged to avoid

"cuckoo in the nest" effects. by telling the child that he or she is different. To the objection that such frankness will only bolster "big heads and know alls", Mrs Painter emphasizes that it is parents who inflate self-images. One thing children are all good at is cutting each other down to

'I'm not interested in the wishful thinkers. I'm interested in those who, with more sensitive schooling, will develop into leading contributors to society, and fulfil themselves better on the way."

The most intractable problem is changing attitudes. The best route to unpopularity is by doing things quicker and better than anybody cise around you", she says. Better to run special classes, the reverse of remedial work, within the existing system".

Pupils who finish work early

and sit bored and listless, sometimes through a whole year of junior school, should be provided with additional learning materials in the class so that they have individual work to stretch them. With Kathie, Mrs Painter is now publishing such course work from her home at Knebworth, Hertfordshire, and has more than 1,000 public and private schools on her books.

As a former education officer for the National Association for Gifted Children, Mrs Painter finally accepts that guilding parents on how to cope with children whose mental ability may be nearly twice their actual age is only a first step. "In the long run it's the teachers and politicians we have to persuade."

Living With a Gifted Child is published by Souvenir Press on Thursday May 24, £8.95.

Men are just fine - in their place



London NW1 be promoting a course called Masculinity: what does it

Working Men's

discover how masculinity had changed since the 1950s. For the better, I should have thought.

Were I the course tutor I should make plentiful use of visual aids ranging from 1950s man – Burton suit and Brylcreem: 1960s man – looking ridiculous in a kaftan and lank curls; 1970s man – in a double-knit safari suit and dubious medallion on a chain, to finish medallion on a chain, to finish with delicious 1980s man, looking like the lovely helpmeet he is, in a jogging suit accessoried with a baby in a sling and a washing-up cloth worn casually over a shoulder.

two-hourly sessions was to

However, reassurance doesn't seem to be the name of the game. A new book, with the challenging title The Redundant Male was written not by a member of SCUM (Society for Cutting Up Men), but by two youngish gentlemen with an air of bicycle clips and leather elbow patches about them.

Their contention is that the time is nearing when men won't be needed, not even for that Just One Thing that men are allegedly, supposed to want women for. The babies that the Just One Thing often leads to Just One Thing often leads to will be made to order in a laboratory from a couple of chemicals and a few imprecations by the boffin in charge. Masculinity will be about as necessary to preserving the future of the human race as a most and drawbridge would be in the face of nuclear war.

Nonetheless, and in spite of these worrying portents. I am sure that men will always have their uses. For one thing, you have to have about your person in order to get a decent table in a restaurant. Without an attend-

There must be a bit of a panic on. Or why be asked if you would care for a

Since women are always reasonable to a fault, the world will always need men to perform that vital function known as making a fuss. If it weren't for them threatening to write to the managing director "Masculinity: what the 805?" I write to the managing director mean to be a man in the 805?" I write to the managing director at a drop of hat, we would find ourselves seated in the smoking was tainty among the Working Men-had led to the course being set up. An informative lady said that the main theme of the six tryo-hourly sessions was 40 our chop burnt to a crisp although we had ordered it medium rare, and we would accept the fact that it takes six months to get the spin-drier repaired because we know how busy people are.

Men are also absolutely necessary when it comes to making a fuss over nothing magazines found in the wrong place, the minutest ruckle found in a bed sheet, all of which helps to keep us alert and on our toes.

The question that remains is the one that the Working Men's College is asking, viz. what does it mean to be a man in the 1980s? I suspect that at the end have been persuaded that the new masculinity equals being rather more "feminine" than was once held to be decent; that of the course, the students will is being gentle, sympathetic, aware, and so on.

This is a highly acceptable notion, although I have to say that I haven't noticed women being trampled to death in their efforts to reach the sort of man who wears purple tracksuit bottoms and bakes his own bread. I think a friend of mine got it just about right when she insisted: "What every woman needs is a man who is resolute and firm and who is prepared to compromise with you on absolutely everything.

• I do not like that staple of the gents' outfitting department. the blazer a garment designed in its seedy nattiness, to make the most morally upright and irreproachable man look like a bogus major crossed with a dodgy chorus boy. The least depressing aspect of the miners strike, therefore, is that, since Arthur Scargill has been tele-

Contraception in the Irish Republic is illegal but as Richard Ford reports, the laws, widely flouted, are now to be challenged in court ticians, clergy, teachers, exam-ine our standards on this matter

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Well woman: founder Ann Connolly

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Inducing the birth of change in Ireland way". Dr Andrew Rynne, chairman of the IFPA, says. "There is nothing special about

a prescription to men and women, married of single, it knew that eventually there would probably be a visit from police investigating

law-breaking.
Ostensibly the machine, selling two contraceptives for 50p, was introduced to lessen the pressure on a reception staff coping with a 40 per cent sales increase in a year. But as the clinic courted publicity, another motive seems to have been to challenge the republic's Health Family Planning Act of 1979 and to support the campaign for reform of Mr Charles Haughey's Irish solution to an Irish problem".

Tomorrow that challenge comes to a head when the clinic, founded in 1978 by Ann Connolly to counsel on abortion and family planning, appears in court to hear whether an application to have charges

brought against them be struck out Last week they successfully won an adjournment after arguing that the prosecution for breaking the family planning law had been wrongly brought. The law, widely flouted in Ireland, has been in force for almost four years, and was recently reviewed by the Depariment of Health and Social

Under the Act, contraceptives, medical and non-medical. may be supplied by pharmacists on presentation of a doctor's prescription, but the doctor has to be satisfied the contraceptives are to be used by married couples only, for "bona fide"

under the Act - last year the chairman of the Irish Family Planning Association was fined £500 for supplying a packet of 10 condoms. With the ending of the New Ireland Forum, the supporters of the prime minis- influence of the Roman Cathlooking for action on this and



Marching on: the 1971 campaigners are still on the road

other issues which have at- trol, is waning. Indeed, for purchase of contraceptives. This social progress.

there is a trend towards smaller - by Irish standards - families own mind according to his

Foot faults

Reigate, Surrey

From Helen Corkery, 52,

was interested to see in

Medical Briefing, Friday page.

May 11 that the bent-over big

toe and incipient bunion are

caused by ill-fitting shoes worn

family planning. The prosecution is the second

tracted voters to his vision of many lay Roman Catholics, contraception is no longer an issue. One liberal priest said: "We teach natural methods as Some progress has been made, those involved in family planning claim. Political opposition has decreased, fewer people now have religious qualms about contraception, open hostility and demon-stration have all but ended, and man-in-the-street makes up his

of four or five children. "Family conscience."
planning", says Christine There are Donaghy of the Irish Family is impossible There are still towns where it is impossible to get non-medical contraceptives: 300 of 1.000 Planning Association (IFPA). chemists do not stock them and is virtually respectable now". is estimated that only 300 A pilot scheme has been doctors are trained in family launched by a health board in Dublin that provides a service to a large working class area.

The planning Moreover, the size of mail order sales of contraceptive planners have been tives is indicative of the to a large working class area. Family planners have been invited to participate in community exhibitions and the

continuing difficulty of obtaining them in rural areas. The reform being sought calls

ter, Dr Garret FitzGerald, are olic church, which insists on for abolition of the need for a natural methods of birth con- doctor's prescription in the

would make them more easily available to single people, who accounted for 58 per cent of callers at the IFPA's clinic in Dublin. Latest opinion polls show that 36 per cent want them to be available to every-one, 25 per cent to married couples only, 22 per cent to married couples only on a prescription, and 15 per cent not available at all. Two thirds of those who wish them to be available to everyone are under 34 years old, and it is in the rural areas and among the over

sists. Mr Barry Desmond, Minister of Health, has criticized the medical certificate provision, saying "The law is an ass in this

"In Ircland we are uniquely negligent in tackling this problem in a mature and honest

Mary of a 15-year-old girl while giving birth to her son, who also died, highlighted the distressing fact that at least one 15-year-old 50 age group that hostility towards family planning pergives birth each week. The shrine incident deeply shocked the country, some people contending that it had a greater effect than the whole tortuous amendment campaign.

absurd."

The campaign to ban abortion has been followed by a widespread debate on Irish

attitudes to sex, particularly the

problems of teenage pregnancy and unmarried mothers. Hardly

a week passes without a reference to marital breakdown

now becoming a serious prob-

lem in a country where there is no divorce and which is one of

the last to retain illegitimacy of

It has already been suggested that no one under the age of 18

should be permitted to marry,

and pregnant single women are

increasingly advised by the church not to rush into a hasty marriage. In Dublin, the church

insists on any such person under 18 waiting six months

before marrying, and those over 18, three months. The death

before a shrine of the Virgin

Mrs Nuala Fennell, Minister of

State for Women's Affairs, said:

"We must, as parents, poli-

children born out of wedlock.

in the light of sentiments expressed in the last 12 months on the constitutional debate. We can only be truly pro-life if we eradicate prejudice about pregnancies occurring outside ty, like anywhere else in the world, we do need to cation that a caring society has emerged fully in the wake of the protect people from contracting venereal disease or causing an three-year pro-life debate we unwanted pregnancy. Laws that have gone through". put condoms out of reach of sexually active people are hypocritical and demonstrably

Undoubtedly, cracks are appearing in the conservative fabric of Irish life, with recent trends showing a decline in the credibility of church and state leadership, a new tolerance of alternative views on sex and marriage and growing numbers believing that decisions on sex should be a matter of individual

However, in a small country there is a huge gap between what people tell the pollsters in private and what they are prepared to say in public. "Irish society is so small that some-body is always known by somebody else, wherever they are, and however tolerant are, and however transmit people may be in private, they are not prepared to say it in public, said a Roman Catholic priest. There is still a great deal of intolerance, and a massive gulf between aftitudes in mism and rural includes in social matters. The street is nowed. vaguer beliefs swift and young people criticizing the transfer much most beliefs much most selected much the transfer most statement. The whole thing is beginning to look like a mach at the same of look like a pack of cards about

But despite the view of this liberal cleric, many nevertheless fear that the politicians will stumble on the road towards social reform and retreat be-

Not so ınsane

From Dr Roland Littlewood, Dept of Psychological Medicine. Guy's Hospital London To stigmatize political op-

ponents as insanc is commonplace, particularly when their assumptions are based on rather different premises to those of their critics. Denigrating them as mad both serves to deny them rationality and mocks their adherents, for only the most credulous and simpleminded could take seriously the

ravings of madmen. It is thus a little alarming to find The Times following the example of the popular press after the recent events at the Libyan People's Bureau in claiming Gaddafi is insane (Friday May 4).

For absolute rulers to become secretive and suspicious is hardly surprising, but this is not mental iliness: those who do

TALKBACK become psychotic are soon male preference for the female removed by their colleagues, as foot to be lightly shod in high-Suctonius suggested in the case heeled shoes. Is there any real of Caligula. If we attribute evidence for this old story? political action to psychopath-

All my life I have put my beautiful, straight-toed feet into ology, we remove it from the ugly shoes made specifically for commonsense everyday world the woman whose feet are of social action in which we can fractionally broader than averpredict events and assume age, or worn footwear that was responsibility. I suspect that Dr too large but could be kept on Stuttaford is not so much the foot sandals retained by offering us a serious diagnosis buckles in the summer, boots by as (if I may be permitted long zips in the winter, and with another medical metaphor) what result? With the approach expressing a sense of impotence. of middle age my big toes have collapsed and the joints are

swelling. Let us hear some other Harrison Close. Woodlands, hypotheses for this condition.

Gordon S Seyner, MCh S. 192 Chiswick High Road, London W4. With reference to the paragraph headed Fit Feet, the supreme irony lies in the fact This tale is usually told by that the company publishing men to women, which is itself interesting since there is a clear markets Carnation Corn Caps,

which product I hope most carnestly Mesdames Timbs and Fraser never ever use. Well read

From D W Liddle, Central

Library, Gateshead I suppose it was inevitable that once authors began receiving payments linked to library book ssues, they would assume that they had a right to tell librarians how to do their jobs i.e. lend more of their books (Friday Page, May 11). In some parts of the area

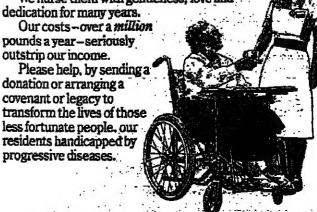
serve as a librarian there is 40 per cent unemployment, povcrty, lack of opportunity for self expression and crushing ignorance of what can be done to make life better, yet less than 20 per cent of the population uses a traditional library. Libraries are paid for by all the people to serve all the people and I would be failing in my duty as a public servant and human being if I did not try to make my libraries more effective in meeting the widest possible range of peop-

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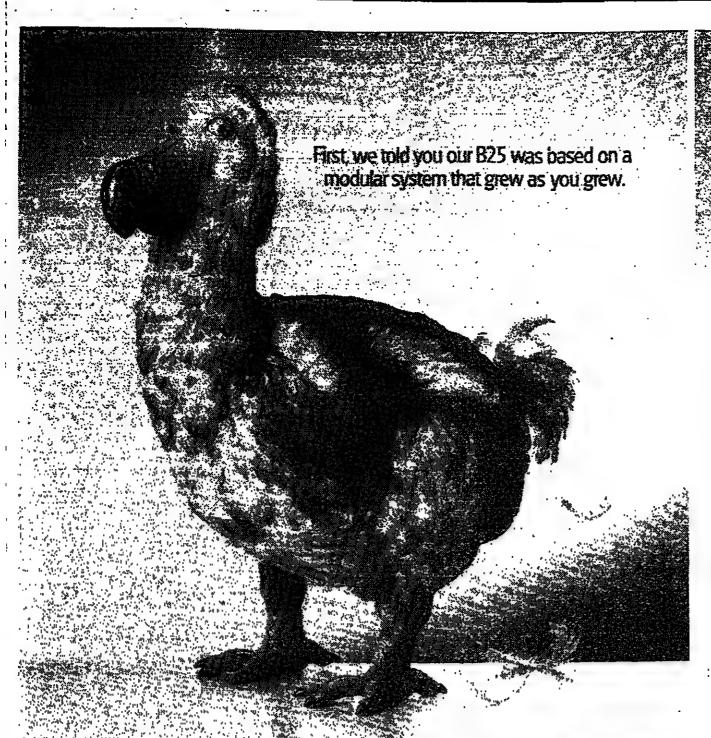
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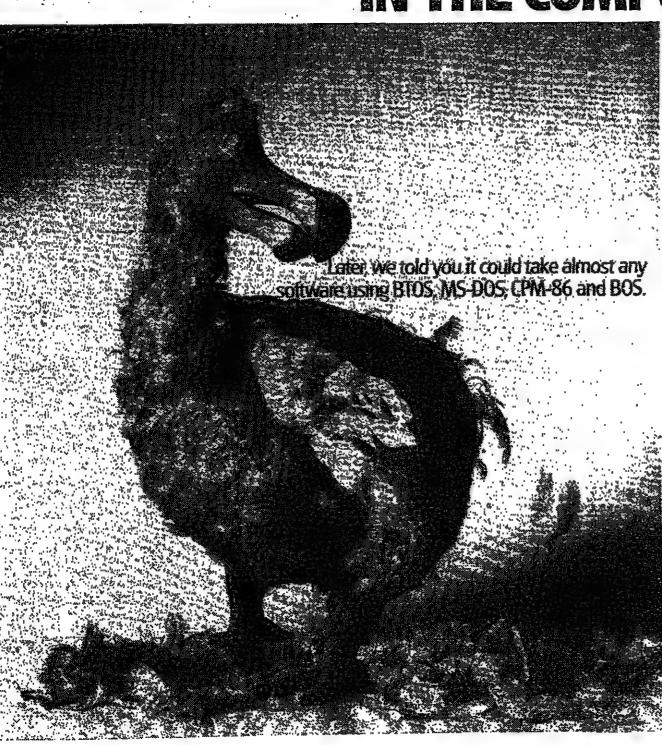
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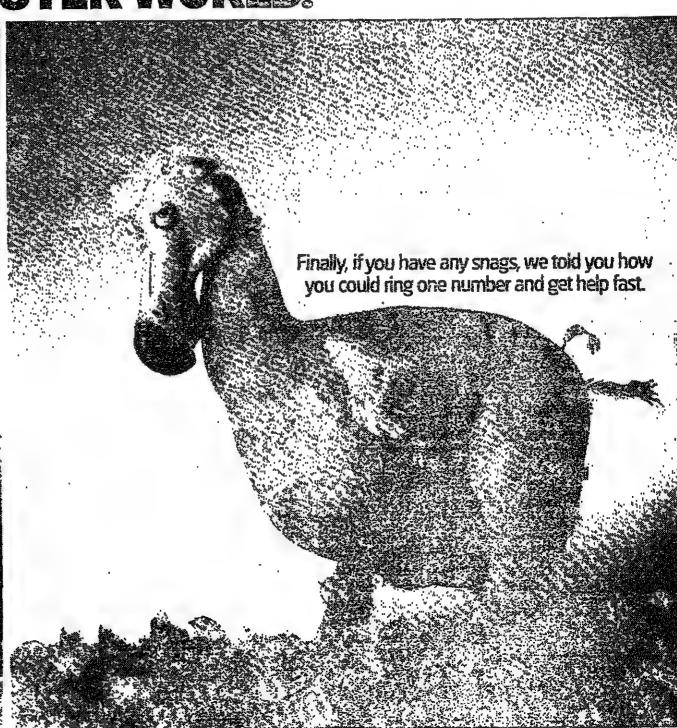


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PARIS DIARY

Frank Johnson

Having an unspoken bon jour

I often have breakfasted at the Deux Magots or the Cafe de Flore. This practice is open to the criticism of being extremely unoriginal, since they are the two most famous cafes in Paris. I remain unashamed for

First, I do not share the contemporary fear of being thought, when abroad, to go in for "touristy" things. As the spring proceeds, Paris is steadily filling up with thousands of American tourists devoting much time to avoiding other American tourists, when the time could be more happily spent accepting the inevitable and going to the top of the Eiffel Tower in the company of their compatriots, there to find Eiffel-Tower-shaped leg-warmers or whatever it is that the modern American buys up there. Secondly, the Deux Magots and the Cafe de Flore are supplied by the bakery which, according to my own extensive field research on the subject, makes the best croissants in

The two cafes are almost next to one another on the Boulevard Saint Germain. Why are they famous? Deux Magots describes itself as the "rendezvous of the intelligentsia." Although that could be a warning to customers, as in: "Beware pick-pockets." It seems that, in the years immediately after the war, a lot of existentialism went on in the area. The police appear to have clamped down on that and now a lot of

homosexuality goes on in the area. The Cafe de Flore is a meeting place for homosexuals, or so I was recently told by some Parisian friends after I had been having breakfast there for months and had not noticed. For at no time had I, as the English phrase has it, "been bothered" by anyone. This is either reassuring or insulting, or perhaps breakfast is not prime time. Despite its reputation for existentialism, or any other vice, the Flore remains a superbly conducted establishment.

The waiters are neither out to humiliate the foreigner, as in the Paris of British legend; nor do they constantly incite the customer to have a nice day, as in the whole of the United States outside New York. Instead, they confine themselves to the efficient discharge of their

In either of the cases you can get a breakfast for one person consisting of say, three cups of coffee and three croissants, with butter and confiture for a price a little under an average Paris three-course lunch with half a carafe of wine. According to your scale of values, this is either excellent value or a scandal.

Embroiled in a most Savary murder

One of the principles on which the Briton should observe France is that French political scandals go on for ever and are never resolved. So there has been a development in the comparatively short-running affair of the murder of the Duke of Enghien under Napoleon.

This is quite separate from the murder of the Duke of Broglie under M Giscard d'Estaing, not to mention the Stavisky affair, although there are concierges to be found, and no doubt journalists, who think they were all in it together.

Napoleon is generally agreed to have ordered murder only once. His detractors say he sent a lot of other people needlessly to their deaths, but only one deed which could be described as murder; the shooting, at the Fortress of Vincennes outside Paris, of this 31-year-old Bourbon princeling, a rival as ruler of France. This was the act which drew from Talleyrand the phrase "worse than a crime, a blunder." the remark used ever since, to describe governmental sin, by people wishing to appear

Now M Maurice Schumann, has stepped into the affair. He always steps in in the end. Not only did he step in to set up the Common Market, but he is even better remembered by Britons of a certain Fourth Republic tended to be foreign minister when it was not the Maitre Georges Bidault. Like so many French politicians, he also writes. He has just published a superbly readable book called: "Who Killed the Duke of Enghein?" After much intrigue, he says it was the work of a criminally over-zealous Napoleonist named Savary. Matters are made more complicated by the fact that the over-zealous present Minister of Education, who has made President Mitterrand even more unpopular than he need be by trying to abolish private schooling. is also named M Savary.



Time to pour oil on the Gulf

Asked for his view on the Iran-Iraq war, an American statesman replied: "A pity only one can lose". It is not just the threat to western oil supplies. A more worrying danger is that misunderstanding or miscalculation could lead to a superpower clash in an area where the Americans have given a quasi-nuclear guarantee.

It would be foolish to deny that Washington and Moscow have conflicting strategies in the Gulf. But their more immediate interests coincide to a remarkable extent and they should move now, quickly and publicly, to block off the possibility of such a confrontation.

In 1980 President Carter, reacting to accusations of weakness, gave what amounted to a nuclear commitment to the Gulf. "Any attempt by an outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force.

Paradoxically, Mr Reagan has been more cautious in his commitments. The Soviet advance which Carter's warning was presumably calculated to deter has never shown much sign of materializing. The Russians have demonstrated a healthy disinclination to exploit the war, even though it is taking place only 400 miles from by George Walden

Soviet frontiers. This is not for lack of Soviet strategic ambition in the area. Their historical interest in Iran remains as lively as ever, and is symbolized by the recent promotion to first deputy prime minister, with Politburo status, of Geidar Aliyev, a native of Azerbaijan, which borders on Iran.

For the moment, there is a discernible coincidence of superpower attitudes to the war. They share an interest in maintaining the principle of free navigation, there as elsewhere. Both are equally thwarted in Iran. and both are shifting the balance of their neutrality towards Iraq. Neither profits from the war, and each has a self-evident interest

in preventing it widening.

The challenge to US diplomacy is to translate these shared concerns into effective action - without giving the Russians the status in the Gulf to which they aspire. We all hope that diplomatic machinery is humming smoothly and efficiently in the background. So far, the US Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Weinberger, has responded with admirable coolness and firmness. But there is little overt sign of any imaginative moves from Washington.

Why is the onus on Washington, rather than Moscow, to initiate such moves? First,

because western democracies have a perennial duty to show themselves more responsible than communist autocracies. More practically, in the present atmosphere, we are unlikely to get much imagination from Moscow.

The danger is that the Russians will interpret any western military move into the Gulf, spearheaded by the US, as a prejude to the overthrow of Khomeini and the re-establishment of the US dominance in Iran. The combustible potential is high. Only visible, high-level contact between the superpowers, followed by the necessary soothing noises, will make it clear to the Gulf states and to the international community that both sides are determined to avoid escalation.

If the situation deteriorates, it may be that British naval forces will be asked to join the Americans and the French in keeping the Gulf open. We should show solidarity with our allies here, as we did in Lebanon. But we should also do our best to ensure that the Americans get the diplomacy right too. That means a broader and more sophisticated view of events than they showed in Lebanon. There may be times when gunboat diplomacy is defensible. But gunboats without diplomacy can rarely be justified.

The author is Conservative MP for Buckingham.

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bowler. The last thing you want to do when you're playing the West Indies is to encourage Malcolm

Marshall in the idea you're not

could say that I'm not totally dedicated, and that would be fair.

But only if you take both those words in their full and literal sense.

There are other things in life than

Because of injury right at the start of this, his first season leading

Leicester, we have no pointers from the county circuit on Gower's style.

David Frith reckons that if you

really want parallels, you could do worse than to think of Peter May. "David is like May, and Brearley for

that matter, in that all three were

meant to be establishment figures,

but were really not that at all, but

"If you wanted to be harsh, you

particularly enjoying it.

Alan Franks on the man most likely to lead England this summer

Cavalier with a touch of steel

David Gower's appointment as England captain for the approaching series against the West Indies seemed a mere formality, and even one or two selectors, those most private of people, talked openly of him as the obvious successor to Bob Willis, By last week the odds had lengthened, with Willis making an early recovery from the infection which cut short his tour of Pakistan. and Gower himself still out of action

with blood poisoning. Still, the fact remains that when cricket enthusiasts consider, as they never tire of doing, the range of possible incumbents for the great office, the assumption is always that we are on the brink of a long period of Gower rule. Even the modest 27-year-old, nursing an index finger like an underdone sausage, said at his Leicester home last week: "I am certainly working towards doing the

Gower's credentials are firmly based on the third test against Pakistan in Lahore earlier this year. During the preceding weeks we had already lost one test in Pakistan and a whole series to New Zealand. The added loss of Botham and Willis led to Gower standing in as captain for only the third time in his life. He scored a splendid 173 and almost snatched victory through a bold and finely-judged declaration. It may not have saved the series, but it did wonders for morale.

Many see him as standing in direct line of descent to the great Frank Woolley, of Kent, while others choose to align him with Graeme Pollock, another blond left-hander. "I know that people have tried to compare him with the pre-war amateurs", says David Frith, editor of the Wisden Cricket Magazine, "but I'm not sure that's right . . . all this comparing doesn't really get you anywhere. I suppose we middle-aged folk like to do it to show that we've seen it all and there's nothing new. But if you ask me, I'd say Gower is unique, and definitely one of the best three batsmen in the world. And he's beautiful to watch."

The younger readers of Frith's magazine agree. In a recent poll in which they were asked to nominate their favourite stroke in the game. two out of three chose a Gower shot, either his square cut or cover drive. Perhaps these two shots, so full of wrist and balance, together with the classic Botham straight drive, are the most potent images of British batting at this comparatively lean

time. The vital question posed of the England captaincy is always: what effect will it have on the man's play? All too often the answer has been depressing. Post-war cricket history is full of captains whose perform-ance has been diminished by the burden. Mention Botham to David Gower in this context and he

California here we come. Not since

1972, when George McGovern defeated Hubert Humphrey in the

California primary and wrested the

Democratic nomination from the party's favourite son, has the nation's most poplous state been the

the June 5 primary) to take him past

the 1,967 delegate figure he needs to

Even if he does not clinch it in

California, he hopes a reasonable

showing in the four other primaries

Hart, on the other hand, hopes

that a big win in California will regain for him the momentum which he lost after his initial string

of upset victories over Mondale in

March. Although he would still be

trailing Mondale in the delegate

count, he would try to use his hoped-for victory in California to

winning post.

against Carter in 1980.

Washington



Gower: tension behind that laid-back image

reminds you that his good friend lan your mind's not made up. Anyway, had the unenviable experience of nine consecutive tests against the West Indies - whom we have not beaten for a decade.

When Gower took the reins in Pakistan it seemed, particularly in Lahore, that he had decided not to adopt Willis's collective approach to the job, but to work it all out unaided. The Cabal tas in Captain and Botham and Lamb) had been replaced by a single potentate. Or so it seemed to the spectators and many a seasoned commentator.

But here again, as so often in cricket, the appearance was misleading and the reasons were simple, as Gower explains: "I'm at slip, remember, where you can talk to the rest without using semaphore: Bob's probably 50 yards away at the other end of the ground, starting his run. "Bob has strong ideas of how to plan and run a game; obviously he suffers from being remote while bowling. I did a lot of conferring myself in Pakistan, particularly with a good captain and Taylor's been playing for 20-odd years. It's always

in the end it's your decision, no matter what the advice is."

Gower concedes that whenever a player assumes the captaincy, it is logical to expect his play to suffer a little. But he points out that during his three matches in charge, his own poor performance in one was put down to the cares of office, but then so were his successes in the other two. So, through the Englishman's strangely Jesuitical approach to his cricket the captaincy turns into a catch-all clause; if the bloke fails, you blame it on the onus, and if he succeeds, you say that he has acquired a new sense of

responsibility.
"Cavalier" is second only to
"laid-back" in stock words to describe Gower, and both terms imply that he doesn't really care. "No, that's wrong," he says, with the emphasis of someone who cares. "During a game, there's a lot more going on than meets the eye. It's all myself in Pakistan, particularly with very well to say of someone "He Gatting and Taylor. After all, Gatt's looks cool" while he's batting, but I get nervous just like everyone else. You have to remember that there is useful to get a second opinion when a certain conscious effort in a

free-thinkers. Just like May, there's real steel there, although he was less relaxed, more concerned about dignity than David is." When Gower himself is asked which of his own captains' qualities he would most like to combine, he thinks long and hard, and replies: "I'd take Brears' ability to read a

game and solve problems, I'd take Ray Illingworth's deep knowledge of the game, and I'd be glad to have Bob Willis's sense of humour. I know lan's captaincy was heavily knocked, but I wouldn't mind some of his flair and intuition."

It would be an admirable hybrid. As a player, he aircady has enormous credit in the bank at international level - certainly more than several recent captains, including Mike Denness, Tony Lewis and Brearley himself. In his 59 appearances for England he has played 102 innings, scored 4,260 runs at an average of 45.81, amassed nine centuries (including a score of 200 against India in 1979), 21 half-centuries and taken 39 catches. And let us not forget his bowling, since everyone else does: a grand analysis of one wicket for two runs, taken against India when a match was fizzling to a draw and the surprise leavened the boredom. None the less, the wicket was that of Kapil Dev, the fine Indian all-rounder.

The notion of a Gower captaincy has a deliciously dangerous edge to it. That Lahore match: with the game saved and the Pakistanis shutting up shop, what does he do but bring on Chris Smith a couple of overs from the end, begging the late order batsmen to have a final go; three wickets in hand, but fewer than 30 runs for victory. "In my mind," he recalls, "there was an extremely low hope of doing anything extraordinary at that stage, although I wouldn't have minded." A crucial juxtaposition in the Gower philosophy, that: "an extremely low hope... although I wouldn't have

Californian crunch - with both Hart and Mondale the losers?

stage for such a crucial contest as that taking place on June 5. Normally the contest is over long before California, which is perhaps persuade the large number of uncommitted delegates at the why Californian Democrats so often allow themselves the luxury of national convention, as well as the refusing to ratify the decision already taken by voters in other supporters of the third candidate. the Rev Jesse Jackson, to support

states. They voted, for example, for Jerry Brown against Jimmy Carter He would also seek to convert to in 1976 and for Edward Kennedy his cause the many lukewarm Mondale supporters who fear the This year, however, the way former vice-president will be easily California votes is of critical trounced by President Reagan in importance to the outcome of the November, (Party rules written after nominating convention in San Francisco five weeks later. Walter the 1980 convention allow pledged delegates to switch before the first Mondale, while recognizing that the ballot). But to achieve this, Hart polls now show him trailing Senator must not just win in California, but Gary Hart in California, believes he can win enough of the state's outsize batch of 345 delegates (306 of whom

The question of "electability" looms large both over the California contest and the convention. Hart's initial primary successes were largely the result of a widely held belief that Mondale does not stand a chance against Reagan and that the Party needs a more credible alternative. Although Mondale's remarkable recovery in key states such as Illinois. New York. Pennsylvania and Texas have revealed a joughness and determination many thought he did not possess, nevertheless his recent losses in Ohio. Indiana. Oregon and Nebraska, have again

raised the "electability" issue. Mondale's problem, his critics say, is that his appeal does not extend much beyond dichard Democrats - and even many of them have had to be dragooned by trade union bosses and party officials into voting for him. Beyond the committed few. support for Mondale has proved to he very soft.

In hardly any of the primaries and caucuses already held has Mondale won more than 50 per cent of the vote. In most, Hart and Jackson between them have accounted for more than 60 per cent, which, put in another way, means that around two thirds of the voters who bothered to take part (only a tiny fraction of the electorate), have indicated they do not want Mondale as their nominee.

His candidacy does not inspire enthusiasm. He has failed to make much impact on the broad middle ground of voters, notably among people who describe themselves as independents, which any Democratic candidate will have to capture if Reagan is to be defeated.

Hart, on the other hand, has run consistently well among indepen-dents. He has outpolled Mondale among this group in every contest in which independents were allowed to

Hart's problem, however, is that he has only lukewarm support among traditional Democrats. He has had only a handful of endorsements from party leaders and has alienated the trade unions, whose legistical and financial support will

be even more important in November than it has proved to be

for Mondale in the primaries.

Thus the "electability" issue cuts. both ways. Does the party opt for a favourite son in the hope that he may close what has been termed "the passion gap" once the election campaign begins in earnest? Or do Democrats go for an "outsider" whose supposed support among middle Americans is upproved and middle Americans is unproven and who could, it is feared, turn out to be as great an electoral disaster as McGovern was 12 years ago.?

Neither candidate can derive much comfort from opinion polls, all of which show Reagan an easy winner if the election were to be held now. And although Hart has consistently fared better against Reagan than Mondale, his lead over the former vice-president has been slipping in recent weeks.

All of this means that this year's convention could be the most volatile in years, unless the three candidates agree on a unity pact before then. Many Democrats fear that the only real victor in San Francisco will be Ronald Reagan While Mondale, Hart and Jackson wheel and deal and campaign against each other, Reagan just has to go on "acting presidential" until-his own coronation takes place at the Republican convention in Dallas in August.

Then, with a unified party behind him, he will confront a challenge from a candidate who is the farfrom unanimous choice of Democratic and would-be Democratic voters. It is no wonder that Reagan campaign officials smugly assert that "electability" is only a Democratic

Nicholas Ashford | offspring.

Ferdinand Mount

Why comparability is odious

bell to toll us back to the dear, dead days of the Civil Service strike. The name suggests rooks cawing in thick fog, or a scene from Bleak House. Mention of the word in Whitehall corridors these days provokes uneasy mutterings and sidelong glances, as if there were some dark secret which must soon come to

In plain terms, the story so far is that after the unpleasant Civil Service pay dispute in 1981, the Government set up an inquiry under Sir John Megaw, a High Court judge. In future, the system was not merely to compare the pay of civil servants with that of people doing roughly similar jobs outside (the system which had been in force formally since the Priestley Report of 1955, and effectively since the year dot); the Megaw committee was supposed to take account of other factors - such as the job security enjoyed by civil servants and the case or difficulty of recruiting and retaining staff. In other words, the system was to become more like that pertaining to the outside world. Alas, Sir John did not come up

Alas, Sir John did not come up with the goods. Or at least he purported to come up with the goods, but, on closer examination, the Megaw system looked remarkably like the Priestley system. It was much like asking a child to draw anything he likes out of his imagination; and finding that he keeps on drawing a square house with a red roof and a green front

What appeared to be a neat way out of a public sector pay dispute, in fact stored trouble and expense for the future. The same thing happened with the firemen, It is happening with the teachers. It may well happen with the nurses. Once public employees have inhaled the intoxicating fumes of comparability, they will never willingly return to the drab slog of free collective bargaining And unless the government pays up every farthing recommended by the official review body, they have an official grievance.

The Government waited until the end of 1982 before saying anything at all about Megaw. Then it said that it accepted the broad approach, but that the new system would not be ready to be operated in 1983. When 1984 came round, the Government said it still was not quite ready, but, to fill in, it would ask the Office of Manpower Economics to do a study comparing civil servants' pay with outside rates. Mr Nigel Lawson is, in short, playing Scheherazade, spinning any kind of yarn to postpone the dreadful day when the Civil Service unions cut off talks and walk

The trouble is that these little studies tend to be just as embarrass-ing as a full-blown Megaw system would be According to the National Union of Teachers, a similar type of study done on their profession

"Megaw!" the very word is like a shows that, in 1974, salaries were roughly the same as accountants', electrical engineers and police inspectors'. Now they are up to 42 per cent lower. What is so special about 1974, you may ask? That was the year in which the Houghton Committee awarded the teachers a whopping pay rise. Presumably the accountants, electrical engineers and police inspectors were just as furious then that teachers should have drawn level with them. But now the teachers have a cause, and the NUT is encouraging them to walk out.
Yet think back only four years

and recall the gigantic pay rise awarded to the teachers by the notorious Clegg Commission on Comparability - 24 per cent, no less. Teachers' earnings seem to fluctuate as violently as those of a riverboat gambler, and despite all these commissions, they are far from high, even today.

This is surprising, because all the comparisons operate strictly in one direction - upwards. If studies show that government flange-inspectors are now earning £25 a week more than non-government flange inspec-tors, their union does not say: "Oh, sorry about that. You'd better knock the 25 quid off our civil service members". The Royal Institute of Chemistry has in fact recently reported that the majority of university chemists are earning up to £3,000 a year more than chemists in industry.

What happens, of course is that the government of the day tries to claw back the damage done by these commissions; it overrides their awards; it pleads a national emerg-ency; it deducts higher pension contributions or freezes the rent allowances or the London weighting. One way or another, after 10 years or so, most groups of workers find themselves more of less where they

started in the pecking order.

A government which discards a comparability system is accused of "muddling through." But it is usually the old system's false pretensions to scientific precision which stirred up the muddle in the first place. The comparisons are mostly misleading and always imprecise. You might as well set up a comparability commission for vegetables: is it right that avocados should now be 7 per cent dearer than artichokes, when in 1977 they were 2½ per cent cheaper? The market for public servants is highly imperfact; what you need to pay to retain sufficient maths teachers is largely a matter of guesswork; but then so is trying to decide what you morally ought to pay a maths teacher. The employer has to have a rough idea of the going rate; but after that, it is back to the immemorial haggle of the bazaar - which produces results that are usually more predictable and often fairer than any fancy system. Would the teachers be worse off today if Burnham had never

Ray Honeyford

Do-gooders doing a disservice

The teacher and the social worker often clash. Why? Because they espouse conflicting theories of the nature of man. The teacher is optimistic; the social worker expects the worst. Typically, the teacher makes demands. He expects the best in work and behaviour; sets standards to which the child is expected to progress; is sceptical of excuses. He respects the child's right to be wrong. If he did not, he would feel the child had been reduced to the level of words. the level of moral automaton. He encourages aspiration, nurtures proper ambition, rewards effort. Above all he seeks to transmit the necessity to pursue excellence.

The social worker is a professional provider of excuses. He dispenses alibis to the lazy, the loutish and the confused. He consistently mistakes sentimentality for sentiment, indulgence for con-cern. Whereas the teacher insists the child is to be seen as an individual with mind and will, the social worker perceives only a victim of circumstance. The teacher invests the child with personal attributes such as character, personality, imagination; and daily watches him shape and mould the world to his own, individual blue-print. The social worker, product of the generalizations of sociology, employs abstractions to explain behaviour, class, disadvantage, racism, alienation are all grist to the social worker's determinist mill.

The agent of state welfare invariably condemns the school for being "middle class"; for reflecting the values of the articulate, the responsible, the ambitious. The artisan's son is thereby alienated. The school must replace high culture with the curriculum of the proletariat - bingo, perhaps, the football pools and earnest study of the tabloids.

Lenin's words, "Morality must be subordinate to the class sruggle", become a guiding principle. There must be stories of broken marriages, unmarried mothers, hire purchase debts and eviction, of big brother in prison and sister eloped with a black man. And all must be transmitted in appropriate language - the argot of the gutter. There must be "understanding" for things; discipline must be eschewed as a class-ridden irrelevance.

The teacher knows better. He knows from direct experience that no one despises such destructive claptrap more than the aspiring working-class parent - who, quite correctly, perceives the instrumental power of submission to the work ethic. Discipline, properly under-stood, is a recurring theme in the vocabulary of all caring parents - of Britain.

all who possess the simple natural The author is a comprehensive desire to do their best for their school headmaster. The article first

It is true of course, that in modern times the middle classes have had a clearer grasp of this than the industrial working class. But the answer is not, as so many social workers appear to think, to despise the possessors of wisdom. Better, surely, to spread the word around. The working classes do not need either patronage or alibis. They need, and deserve, constructive criticism for taking far too long to support their children in achieving the schools' humane goals. They also need guidance to change their

That is one way that social workers could really help. A kick in the parental pants would do far more good for Johnny than condemning the school for expecting the best of him. I have seen far too many able working-class children fail because of their irresponsible parents' failure to cooperate with the school. Such parents have frequently been indulged, if not positively encouraged, by the family's social worker, who, by shifting the burden of guilt from its real location, provides the feckless and the supine with the sickening contemporary mythology of self-justification.

The tragedy of post-war schooling, of course, is the rise of the teacher with the values, outlook and vocabulary of the social worker. He, the left-wing radical teacher, has enemy of the child he professes to care for, the enemy of self-help for the working-class child. Such a teacher not only betrays children, he betrays his own profession, which makes at least some pretence to being a qualified body of people. A very high proportion of so-called social workers are not qualified at all, and many who are appear to be incompetent. According to recent research by the "professor of social work" at East Anglia University, Martin Davies, a significant pro-portion of social work students passed as competent by their teachers are; in reality, failed candidates.

The malign influence of the ideolgy of social work on education was well stated many years ago by that great and perceptive commentator, Jacques Barzun, when he said: The notion of helping a child has in the United Sates displaced that of teaching him. Anyone who tries to preserve the distinction is obviously unhelpful, and is at once known for a declared enemy of youth. The truth is that even apart from its hostility to intellect, systematic coddling is as dangerous as it is impertinent." To "United States" itis now necessary to add "Great

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TEACHERS' TANTRUMS

The teachers have decided on strike action not only because they see themselves as underpaid, both absolutely and in comparison with other professions but because they feel themselve on that account to be socially undervalued. Injured professional self-esteem has provided the fuel of indignation which has moved the teachers to conduct which, on any normal criterion for professionalism, is unprofessional - even when allowance is made for the maintenance of classes for children being immediately pre-

pared for examination. Teaching has never attracted entrants by high rates of pay. It has, however, other material compensations, notably job security and long holidays, It also has to be presumed that iob-satisfaction is a principal motive for choosing teaching in preference to other work. But, of course, none of these considerations would justify pay that was too low to provide conscientious teachers with a fair living-standard or that failed to attract the right entrants to the profession. The question now is how far the offer refused by the teachers can be regarded as meeting these criteria in all the existing circumstances.

Some teachers are certainly not well remunerated for the effort they, put into their work, and for what they do for their pupils in out-of-class activities and long hours of marking after school. For them it can fairly be claimed that long bolidays are needed to compensate for long hours and a stressful term. Some (depending on the subject and personal qualifications) are prob-manding so much more (121/2 per ably paid less than they could get for other work.

time or energy to their pupils pay, beyond their formal duty. Yet E their pay is the same as that of 4.5 per cent would strain the harder-working colleagues in the ability of employers to pay same grade and level, and it is within budgets that have now certainly not clear that they already been agreed. They have could command more money for therefore refused to go to other work. For all these reasons arbitration because they feel that alone, attempts to compare the convention of splitting the teachers' pay with that of other difference would lead to a figure professions are folly. There is no professions are joury. I here is no for which induced reducing the his or her favour, and it should such thing as a "just wage" for found without reducing the his or her favour, and it should such thing as a "just wage" for found without reducing the his or her favour, and it should number of teachers. This not be impossible, when this

between the pay of (say) a teacher, miner, doctor and physiotherapist could only be imposed by political will and the notion has arbitrary connotations inconsistent with a free society.

Teachers' pay, therefore, must be a matter for commonsense in any particular circumstances. If we could write on a blank sheet, commonsense might suggest that the general level of pay for good teachers (the qualifying adjective is all-important) ought to be higher than it is, not least to encourage more entrants of the right calibre to teaching. But the sheet is not blank, and the calculations have to be done from existing facts. For one thing, the unionization of teachers itself creates an assumption of equality of pay for given grades and levels irrespective of individual merit. It means in practice that pay increases are largely concentrated on a relationship to the going rate of inflation and on the illusion of comparability with other professions rather than on rewards for individual performance.

In the present case, the employers started with an offer of 3 per cent and did not formally raise it to 4.5 per cent until the end of April. The teachers' rhetoric, therefore, has accused the employers of rigidity and used this to justify the strike. Yet the employers appear to have told the teachers' representatives informally at a very early stage that 4.5 per cent would be acceptable, and that 3 per cent remained the formal figure only because the teachers were decent, apparently to secure 71/2 per cent) that the tendency of On the other hand, other arbitrators to split the difference teachers do not have long hours would produce a figure well of marking, and may give little above the employers' ability to

Even the general increase of for which money could not be

illusion. The "right" differentials negotiating conventions. would perhaps be better if (as in some no-strike agreements in new industries) arbitrators could only come down for one figure or the other instead of splitting the difference. This would tend to encourage each side to produce reasonable figures, each in the hope that its own figure

would be accepted. We now have a strike which punishes pupils in order to put pressure on employers who suffer nothing. Moreover, the maintenance of classes for children with imminent examinations does not help those who lose preparations for future examinations. Of course, there is always a danger that professionalism may be exploited by low pay, but when it is, the best answer is not to strike but for those qualified to do so to go elsewhere. There is no better inducement for an employer to pay more for recruits and quality, as the Government's approach to army and police pay has shown. But in the present case, there is no exploitation.

The figure of 4.5 per cent, which has been accepted by the Scottish teachers and virtually keeps up with the current rate of inflation, ought to be acceptable, not least because teachers' pay has fully kept up with inflation since 1979. Once the present dispute is settled, the way should be clear for a reconsideration of the method of settling teachers' pay and revising pay structure. A system based much more firmly on individual effort and merit, and which takes into account an individual's role in his particular school's circumstances, is needed. (The qualities required differ with circumstances and those needed for teaching an academic sixth form are not the same as those needed for the difficult classes of an inner city comprehensive).

Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education, is understandably wary, and rightly insists that performance-related money must be determined only by fully professional assessment. That is not easy to achieve, but it should be the object. A good teacher deserves a differential in for any other collectivity, and episode, therefore, ought to destructive strike is over, to comparability is a dangerous call into question the basic contrive a means of giving it.

TRUE LAUREATE

No doubt all true poets are most striking thing about him, in "much possessed by death", as a period when poets have not on Eliot said of Webster. John the whole had great success in banal and macabre as well as by its eschatological implications, It Betjernan was a born comiss not only their picturesqueness municator, an original who which brings churchyards so judiciously husbanded and often into his verse - from Hardy's Mellstock (which he restocked with the brightest and best of his day) to Highgate, (which he postulated as the last resting-place of that heir of the ages. Lupin Pooter). Speculations about the eventual circumstances and nature of that final event which occurred on Saturday (happily at home in his sleep, and not among "inflexible nurses" in a pale green Cottage Hospital) were the motive for several of his best poems.

Some readers who supposed that because the syntax was transparent the poem was also, and some critics, jealous of his popularity, were apt to dismiss him as merely a whimsical he would never have been as ments of the bourgeoisie, which popular as he became. It is his after the war was so rapidly successor is popularity which appears the laying waste village, city and rewarding.

Betjeman certainly was - by its persuading readers that their work is urgent, relevant or fun. developed his originality, and delighted in putting it across to new audiences, whether with the backing of a jazz band or, on television, of a heavy-doored electric train, to the despair of

poets who wooed the masses

more aggressively and less

successfully.

But behind the charm lay a melancholy far more incisive than mere literary gloom, and a realistic assessment of the practical prospects of human nature becoming very much kinder or more sensible. For a man who took a deprecatory satisfaction in dwelling on his own ineffectiveness, he did more than most to promote good sense, especially in hastening the overthrow of celebrator of a cosy past. But if that facile contempt for the he had been no more that that, recent past and for the achieve-

suburb with glass and chrome. If his position led him sometimes into an unduly tart disparagement of garden city utopias, they will have to wait for justice till they can breed a Betjeman of their own. Few could be so rightly

endowed for the role of Poet Laureate in the present age, even though his explicitly laureate verse was undeniably weak. He was a living repudiation of the idea that poetry must necessarily be arcane or saturnine, and though he had no more success than any other poet since the Divine Right of Kings fell into disfavour in celebrating royal weddings and nativities without bathos, he did celebrate, with the most lively specificity, a Britain that his readers could recognise and love, while applying a compassionate lash to some of its private and public faults. If the laureateship is to be something more than a gong for the eminent elderly bard, as it should be, and something like a role of National Poet, his approach is the one that a successor is most likely to find

A WARNING FOR MARCOS

President Marcos looks as Monday's general election in the Philippines shaken but unbowed. rinal results for the election to the country's National Assembly will not be known for several days. But it is already evident that despite some blatant ballot rigging by Marcos supporters. opposition parties have done better than anyone - including the opposition itself - expected. The large turn 'out' of anti-Marcos voters has belied the expectations not only of Marcos himself, but also of the more radical opposition groups that called for an election boycott.

The size of the anti-Marcos year old president, who still wields immense power, is losing

his wife Imelda.

nine years of martial law in though he will emerge from last 1981; but the event which really undermined popular confidence in him was the assassination last August of the Opposition leader Benigno Aquino at Manila airport. Nothing that the Marcos government has done since then has dispelled the widespread belief that it was implicated in Aquino's murder. And many Filipinos, are convinced that even if President Marcos himself did not have a hand in the murder, it could never have taken place had he not been

politically and physically ailing. But President Marcos's staying power is not to be underestimated. Provided his health vote attests to the widespread does not deteriorate, there is no disillusionment and frustration reason to suppose that after 19 now felt in the Philippines. There years as President he cannot last is a growing feeling that the 66 a few more. Certainly this week's general election should not be taken as a sign that his days his touch; and just at a time are numbered. The National when the parlous state of the Assembly is a weak, even economy calls for clear-headed powerless body, which is one guidance within the framework reason why so many opposition. of a strong political consensus. leaders, including Benigno Aqui-Popular resentment is directed no's brother Agapito, have not so much at Marcos himself chosen to boycott it. Even if the as at the power and influence of opposition were to gain a his friends and family, especially majority in the Assembly, which at this stage seems very unlikely, There have been rumblings of Marcos would still have the unrest ever since Marcos ended power to override it and to rule

by presidential decree. Indeed, he can turn this week's election results to his advantage by arguing that democracy in the Philippines is flourishing, rather than moribund as his sterner critics claim.

There is however a lesson to be learned from the election, and it would be a pity if President Marcos ignored it that the proper way to ensure political stability in the Philippines, both now and in the future, is to restore a fully functioning democracy, and to give opposition leaders a constructive role to play in the political life of the country. By taking these steps President Marcos could check the growing political polarization which is now pushing more radical opposition groups into cooperation with the Communists'New People's Army. Unlike other Communist movements in South East Asia, the New People's Army is growing rather than dwindling in strength; and until now Marcos's principal method of dealing with it has been the use of military force which can seldom answer indeed has sometimes exacerbated - the grievances from which the Communists gain SUST CHÂNCE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bankers' support for South Africa

From the Dean of King's College

Sir, For those concerned to see real, as opposed to superficial changes, in South Africa, these are depressing days indeed. One of the most gloomy features of the present time is the comfort that British banks and

companies are giving to apartheid.

At the AGM of Standard Chartered on May 10, the chairman told shareholders that the hank had participated in a big loan direct to the South African government for general purposes. Until recently British banks have claimed to be lending only to specific commercial projects. Now money is being lent that can be used, amongst other things, for paying the illegal and immoral army of occupation in

Namibia. At the AGM of Shell Transport and Trading on May 17 (report. May 18) the chairman persistently refused to deny that one of its subsidiaries was selling petrol and oil to the South African forces.

In the next two weeks we will be hearing a great deal about the Normandy landings. At that time, at great cost, this country proved that our society was built on something more than business - it had a moral foundation. Have we as a country so deteriorated in 40 years that we no longer believe in anything but maintaining the rate of dividends?

The South African government have now conceded that two million black people have been relocated in the last 20 years. They admitted an element of force in some removals.
Others claim that 3,500,000 black people have been forcibly resettled in that period.

But whether two million or 3,500,000, how much longer are we prepared to go on financing such massive human suffering? And how long are your columnists and leader writers going to put an acceptable face on it?

Yours sincerely. RICHARD HARRIES (Chairman. End Loans to Southern Africa), King's College London, Strand, WCZ. May 18.

Levels of education

From Mr A. H. Cooper

Sir. Having now received the published proposals by the Secretary of State for Education and Science for AS levels and in respect of which there has been comment in the media and support in the correspondence columns of The Times, may I voice concern at the hope expressed in para. 31 "that the arrangements for admission to higher education could be adapted so as to give preference to students who have studied a wider range of subjects" and particularly those with combinations of A and AS levels.

If this hope should be realized then it would be the death knell of non-examined general studies which have been developing in many sixth forms and which have enabled schools to generate their own particular interests and pupils to generate an enthusiasm for learning unmotivated by paper qualifications.

Examinations are necessary but they pose a threat to flexibility in education and the exercise of initiative and should not be needlessly imposed. Breadth can be achieved and recognized without formal attestation. Yours faithfully,

A. H. COOPER, Headmaster, The King's School, Macclestield, May 9.

Roots of damage

From Professor J. B. Burland Sir, The problem of damage due to

the action of the roots of trees does not require legislation, as urged by Brian Lingard (April 27). What is needed is an informed application of the technical advice that is already available by all parties - property owners, surveyors, architects, civil engineers, building societies and

A victous circle has developed with respect to building damage caused by subsidence and heave. On the one side the home owner fears that, even for minor cracking, his property will be blighted, while on the other side the professional fears that unless he recommends major remedial measures he is liable to be

sued for professional negligence.

The situation has fed on itself, having been triggered initially by the introduction in 1971 of subsidence cover by the insurance companies without any qualification on the severity of the damage. This was closely followed by the 1976 drought and by certain rulings by the Court of Appeal in relation to the duty of care of local authorities. Very few buildings exist without

some forms of cracking. However, the term "subsidence damage" has become so emotive that it has

Mr Jenkin's proposals

Sir, I write to comment on the latest press statement from Patrick Jenkin, Environment Secretary, announcing further details of his proposal to abolish the six metropolitan county councils and the GLC. Just to make sure that the details offered weren't treated as a joke he announced that everyone now knows that he is serious about the proposal.

In his earlier White Paper he created uncertainty by suggesting that district councils might be

Two important guidance documents have been published recently which could go a long way to remedying the present situation.

been monitored. Yours faithfully, JOHN BURLAND.

From the Leader of the West Yorkshire Metropolitan County

The reality, of course, is that the

further details are a joke. Rather than clarifying the picture as to what lies ahead. Mr Jenkin's announcement only serves to confuse.

allowed to opt out of joint board allowed to opt out of joint board arrangements, to run their own

drastic cut in service standards.

Patrick Jenkin has plans to confuse and confound the town

Educating trainees for industry

From the Chairman of Suffolk County Council

Sir, Sir Kenneth Corfield's letter (May 11) was of particular interest to us and no doubt to other education authorities, who are struggling against considerable financial restraints to update our educational system and curriculum in order to provide just the sort of recruits his industry is demanding.

Sadly the Government, although strongly supporting information technology, is only prepared to encourage "training", which it controls through the MSC (Manpower Services Commission). rather than "education" for which local education authorities are responsible under the "benign" supervision of the DES.

The flagrant extravagance of a

very few authorities has undermined government confidence in LEAs (local education authorities), which are in general the most responsible of bodies and closely in touch with the needs of their localities.

Nevertheless, the artificial separation of training and education can only restrict the objectives which Sir Kenneth and many others wish to see, since education and training must go hand in hand if we are to see a prosperous Britain in the

In our authority we require considerable investment now in hardware and other teaching aids and in training of teachers in their use. If we provide what is necessary we suffer severe financial penalties by the very Government whose objectives are similar to our own. Reform of the system is vital. Yours faithfully,

ROBIN SHEEPSHANKS, Chairman, Suffolk County Council, County Hall Ipswich, Suffolk. May 15.

From the Vice-Chancellor of the Open University

Sir, Sir Kenneth Corfield makes several major points in his letter of May 11. I refer to two of them: firstly, that we are experiencing a shortage of engineers in particular fields and secondly, that the necessary integration of education and training requires a new com-mission to "look across... the whole fabric of secondary and terusary education and training."

During my two years on the Engineering Council under Sir Kenneth's chairmanship I argued that the cuts in university funding of 1981 would lead to fewer engineers graduating, in spite of the University Grants Committee's stated intention of protecting engineering. We are indeed now beginning to experience the effects of those cuts, as the council has recently pointed out.

Straw burning

our aeroplanes.

From Mr R. J. Ellis Sir, From the point of view of being a glider pilot, I am in favour of straw and stubble burning, as these fires are an excellent source of energy for

However, if Mr Gourlay (May 15) wishes to cause the minimum inconvenience to the general public, perhaps farmers should stop burning on high atmospheric pressure days. The "temperature inversion" associated with this type of weather traps the smoke and spreads it along the ground, causing maximum nuisance value to all concerned.

A quick call to the weatherman might help the farmers, and our

Yours sincerely, R. J. ELLIS, 32 Lyndale Road, Redhill. Surrey.

resulted in a vast amount of costly

repair work and wholesale tree felling for what is often only minor damage.

They are Building Research Establishment Digest 251, Assessment of Damage in Low-rise Buildings (HMSO) and BS 5837 Code of Practice for Trees in Relation to Construction. Both these documents were produced after extensive consultation with the professional bodies involved. I urge that before embarking on

expensive repair work and tree felling (and possible consequential litigation) these documents be studied. The findings of another recent court case (Bluitt and Another v Woodspring District Council, May, 1982) should also be noted. In this a local authority was held not to be liable for the cost of underpinning as the damage was only slight and the progression of movement had not

Imperial College of Science and Technology.
Department of Civil Engineering,
Imperial College Road, SW7.
April 27.

arrangements, to run their own public transport services. Now he extends the uncertainty by suggest-ing that district councils might be

police forces and fire brigades. hopes to tempt district councils to

join him on the primrose path? Does this mean we could have 10 different police forces in Greater Manchester or seven different fire brigades in the West Midlands? What about the economies of scale that would be lost? To break up these services between the district councils and at the same time keep costs down to present levels would involve a

But this shortage of engineers is not going to be met quickly enough by correction of the UGC's actions of 1981. Our best hope must lie in the further education and retraining

of existing engineers (who must be helped to "update" in rapidly changing fields) and in conversion courses for scientists and mathema-

The quick, effective and economic way to do this is through "distance learning" and the Open University is already showing the way. We estimate that over 25,000 people have benefited from our short courses on microprocessors, and our graduate courses in manufacturing engineering and the industrial applications of computers will be launched in the autumn.

A new commission of the form that Sir Kenneth seeks would indeed have to look beyond "the sectorsgoverned by the University Grants Committee and the National Advis-ory Board. Should any such formal body be established, it would have to take full account of the present and future role of the Open University. Yours faithfully

J. H. HORLOCK, Vice-Chancellor, The Open University, Walton Hall,

Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

Working needs

From Professor P. J. Drake Sir, Dr Cramp (May 10) could have referred also to another aspect of the tension between consumer and worker fulfilment

The division of labour according to process specialization is, as Adam Smith recognized, the prime source of increases in productivity and total output and, hence, of the rises in incomes and supplies which permit workers to enjoy higher standards of consumption.

Simultaneously, however, process specialization denies most workers the satisfaction of practising a distinct skill or making a recognizable product. (As Dr Cramp notes. labour-displacing technical progress causes further de-skilling.)

In the end, there is a conflict between the satisfaction to be derived from high consumption and that to be derived from craft or manufacture.

It might be claimed that the socalled industrial societies have expressed freely, via the market, an overwhelming preference for con-surper satisfaction. But that contention needs separate and long discussion.

Yours faithfully, P. J. DRAKE, 14 Prince Albert Road, Regent's Park, NW1.

Barristers' monopoly

From Mr Percy Richer Sir, I am surprised that the Prime Minister should invoke the findings of the Royal Commission on Legal Services in justifying the retention of

the barristers' monopoly of advocacy rights in the higher courts. This was not the case with the solicitors' monopoly of conveyancing which the same commission found was in the public interest to

Such inconsistency does not seem to worry Mrs Thatcher for whom there are clearly monopolies and

monopolies. I am a solicitor and find all monopolies repugnant, if for no other reason than that invariably the public suffers in terms of cost and efficiency. Competition is a great

spur.
This applies equally to advocacy. Recourse to a barrister must always be made through a solicitor. Why should a plaintiff or defendant have two dogs barking where one would do? In almost no other country is this extravagant practice counten-

anced. Perhaps we shall have to wait for another socialist MP to promote a Tory principle, as Austin Mitchell did when he stole Mrs Thatcher's clothes while she was bathing with his successful attack on the conveyancing monopoly. Yours faithfully. PERCY RICHER. Upton Britton & Lumb, 9 Leigham Hall Parade, Streatham High Road, SW16.

Choice for unions

out that Labour ministers and trade union leaders had reduced the rights of individual trade unionists and deprived them of legal protection from exclusion or expulsion from a In The Times of May 12,

evils of the closed shop.

The situation would be ameliorated, though by no means wholly cured if the law were to enact that where there is a closed shop the union concerned must grant mem-

order to obtain or retain employ-

planning profession as well. His White Paper has been criticized for the proposal to fragment structure planning responsibilities between the 36 metropolitan district councils. This fragmentation weakens the scope for county-wide or conurbation-wide planning.

Now. to compound the folly of

Is this a carrot with which he this move, he is to make the residents of the metropolitan counties second-class citizens by emasculating the planning system to be operated in our major urban areas. He calls it "simplifying". But then he called his White Paper proposals "smeamlining". Yours faithfully.

> West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council, Wakefield, West Yorkshire. May 8.

Nature imperilled on Majorca

From Dr Elspeth Beckett

Sir, Mr Richard Wigg's account ("Letter from Majorca", May 14) of efforts to save Es Trenc in Majorca from would-be developers raises fundamental questions about the relative value of undeveloped versus developed land in financial and recreational terms.

Majorca remains relatively under veloped in that the visitor in spring, who ventures half a mile inland from the hotel development on the coast, will find a wealth of wild plants now rarely seen in Britain. Fields dominated by the brilliant yellow of the wild chrysanthemum. the blue grape hyacinths, or the shocking-pink wild gladiolus may be inefficient in the economic terms of the farming industry, but are a major attraction to tourists accustomed in their own lands to

monoculture crops. In Majorca orchids are still common (as they were in Britain in the 1930s). A walk along almost any roadside will be rewarded by a large number of species in a countryside mercifully free from the common stinging nettle, and even amidst the concrete half-development sur-rounding Palma an astonishing wealth of wild plants remains: the diligent plant hunter in Can Pastilla, an urban "tourists' paradise", will find a longer list of species than from our carefully preserved Gower

Majorca is disappearing fast. The Albufera, a paradise of reeds, wild birds and orchids, is now threatened by new development on the adjacent coast, itself notable for species such as Cistus incanus, Halimium halimifolium and the yellow maritime centaury. A superb area of woodland and maritime heath to the east of Can Picafort is now destroyed by fire and the developers are following

Not all tourists go to Majorca to lie in the sun. The loss to the people of Majorca when they have finished developing their country will be our loss, too. Some of us may move on to some remote Greek island. But how much better if we Europeans, Majorquis and their tourists, could

save Majorca before it is too late. In Britain the Nature Conservancy is under-financed. Perhans there is a case for more international funding to protect areas enjoyed by tourists of many nations.

Yours faithfully, ELSPETH BECKETT, 78 St Clements,

Teachers' pay claim

From Mr R. J. Brind Sir, Your report, "Heads fear lasting action" (May 12), may have given

the impression that head teachers

were alone in their fears of the devastating results of the present situation. My association, which is pledged never to take strike action, has consistently warned that industrial action generates an atmosphere which is a disincentive for study. Aiready, here in South Glamorgan. we have had reports of children downing tools, of children who are taking O levels losing all interest in

attending school and of teachers refusing to set homework even for those whose future will be determined by examinations next month. There is no doubt in my mind that teachers have been badly treated. Many are being called on to act in a way that is completely against their professional judgment.

In my school, we constantly encourage children to bring their problems to teachers for arbitration. We believe this is the way to a moral, and just, society. The general public should demand that both the Government and local authorities equally should do all within their power to resolve this dispute according to moral and just

principles. Yours faithfully, R. J. BRIND, Secretary, South Glamorgan Federation, Professional Association of

6 Lynch Blosse Close, Llandaff, Cardiff, South Glamorgan. May 14.

members.

ment, and that any such person

willing to pay the appropriate subscription on demand would be

deemed to be a member of the

Unions would then have a clear

choice. Either they could forgo the closed shop and be free to pick and

choose their members, or they could

have a closed shop and surrender

their right to pick and choose their

that the unions should be able to say that a person must belong to the

union and at the same time to have

the right to deny that person membership or, if he has it, to withdraw it from him. That is to

What is surely utterly wrong is

From Mr J. W. West

Sir, In your leading article, "Corporatist epitaph" (May 7), you pointed

Woodrow Wyatt dwelt on related bership to any person requiring it in

> La Ville Danet, Short cut in Whitehall

JOHN GUNNELL Leader.

give the unions the best of both worlds with a vengeance. Yours faithfully, JOHN W. WEST,

Paimpont, 35380 Plėlan-le-Grand, May 14.

From Mr John F. Avery Jones Sir, You reported (May 11) that Lord Gowrie, when sending the staff of the Cabinet Office a booklet on plain English, ended his letter: "Make plain English the MPO style" Will he now ask the author of the booklet to add a section prohibiting the use of abbreviations by civil servants? Yours faithfully. JOHN AVERÝ JONES,

7 Cleveland Gardens, W2.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE May 20: The Prince of Walcs, Pairon. The Royal Opera, accompanied by The Princess of Wales this evening attended a Concert, given in aid of the Royal Opera House development Appeal and the Royal Opera House Trust. by Luciano Pavarotti, at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Licutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN, and Mrs George West

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

May 19; The Duke of Kent, President of the Football Association, and The Duchess of Kent were present at the Cup Final which was held at Wembley Stadium this afternoon.

marriages

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Lord and

Mr J. F. McVerry and Miss C. S. M. Swan

Mr P. Ashworth

and Miss 5. A. Tanger
The engagement is announced
between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs
K. Ashworth, of Saddleworth,
Yorkshire, and Sally Ann, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. I.
Tanner, of Mossley, Lancashire.

Dr. P. M. Blair-Fish

Mr G. Di Nunzio and Miss A. C. Gethyn-Jones The engagement is announced between Giampaolo, third son of and Mrs J. C. Blair-Fish, of Chipstead, Surrey, and Julie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Armstrong, of Broughty Ferry, Signor and Signora Francesco Di Nunzio, of Milan, and Angela Caroline, daughter of Canon and Mrs J. E. Gethyn-Jones, of Berkeley, Tayside.

Mr T. Budden

and Miss J. Shaw The engagement is announced between Timothy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Derek Budden, of Oxshort, and Joanna, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Shaw, of

Mr J. O. Clarke and Miss J. M. Grieve

The engagement is announced between John Owen, elder son of the late Dr Owen Clarke and Mrs Katheriné Clarke, of Orchard Cottage, 55 Nunnery Fields, Canterbury, Kent, and Julia Mary, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Gordon Grieve, of Murrayfield, Lockerbie, Dumírieschire.

d Miss C. D. Clarke

Carolyn, younger daughter of Commander and Mrs R. T. Clarke, of Bere Regis, Dorset.

Birthdays today

Mr R. W. Adam, 61: Lord Clydesmuir, 67: Professor G. H. J. Daysh. 83: Baron Guy de Rothschild, 75: Mr Malcolm Fraser. CH. 54; Mr Felix Greenc. 75; Mr Leonard Manasseh. 68; Lord Maxwell, 65: Dr Leonard Mullins, Maxwell, 65; Dr Leonard Mulins, 66; Mr Forbes Robinson, 58; Dr Dinners Andret Sakharov, 63; Mr R. R. Welch, 55; Mr Desmond Wilcox, 53; Lord Willoughby de Broke, 88; the Right Rev S. M. Wood, 65.

Commissioner Accombing the Commissioner Accombing 6th 6th 1888.

Dodderhill School The Governors of Dodderhill School Droitwich, Worcestershire,

are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr Ian U. Andersson to be headmaster from Michaelmas Term 1984. Mr Andersson is at present Headmaster at the High School. Fakenham.

St John's College, Oxford

The 1983 College Notes were sent out during April to all old members of St John's College. Oxford, for whom the college has correct addresses. If any old member of the college has not received a copy, the college secretary will, on application, send him/her one and see that his/her correct address is added of Health. Burma. Heu Tun Wai. of the bride

London, 34-35 New Bond Street,

Mon. 21st: 11 am & 2 pm: Egyptian, Middle Eastern, Greek, Ettuscan and Roman Antiquiries, also Ancient Glass

11 am: Atlases, Maps & Printed Books Tues. 22nd: 10 am & 2.30 pm: British & Irish

11 am: Atlases, Maps & Printed Books could.

Post-Impressionist & Modern Paintings, Drawings & Sculpture

Subject

Postage Stamps

Weds. 23rd: 10.30 am: British Impressionist &

WIA 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080

Captain Charles Blount and Miss Sarah Partridge were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

May 20: The Duke of Kent, as President, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, this evening unveiled the Fred Perry Gates and statue at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Chub,

Sir Richard Buckley and Mrs David Napier were in attendance,

A memorial service for Mr W, G, F, John will be held today at noon at St Margaret's. Westminster.

requiem Mass for Edward McHale will be celebrated at the Church of Our Most Holy Redeemer and St Thomas More, Cheyne Row, Chelsea on Friday, May 25, at 2,30 pm.

Mr.J. I. Hadfield

and Miss L. B. A. Mckinney

Mckinney, of Londonderry.

The engagement is announced between James Innes, son of Mr and Mrs D. I. Hadfield, of Mellow Farm,

Dockenfield, Farnham, Surrey, and Letitia, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.

Mr N. P. H. Hadlow **Forthcoming** and Miss G. D. Booth The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Major and

Mrs Gerald Hadlow, of Strettington, Chichester, West Sussex, and Denise, eldest daughter of Mr Brian The Hon Michael D. Kadoorie and Miss B. Tamayn Booth, of Higham, Kent, and the late Mrs Elizabeth Booth, Lady Kadoorie, of Hongkong, and Betty, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Tamayo, of Coral Gables, Florida, Mr M. D. Harding and Miss S. J. McGill

and Miss C. S. M. Swan
The engagement is announced between John, son of Dr and Mrs F.
J. McVerry, of The Morrings, Dukes Ride, Crowthorne, Berkshire, and Catherine, third daughter of Dr Conrad Swan, MVO, PhD, FSA, York Herald of Arms, and Lady Hilda Swan, of Boxford House, Boxford, Suffolk,

and Miss S. A. Tanner

and Miss J. A. Armstrong The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Canon

Mr G. M. Otto and Dr A. D. Stubbs The engagement is announced between Glenn Martyn, elder son of the late Captain Birley Otto, of Paris, Ontario, and of Mrs Joan Brewster, of Moraire, Spain, and Alison Dawn, only daughter of Dr and Mrs John Stubbs, of Oxford.

Mr I. G. Swan and Miss F. E. Blake The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly between Ian Gordon, son of Mr and Mrs G. Swan of Theydon Bois. Essex, and Fiona Elisabeth, daughter of Major and Mrs T. S. C. Blake, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

Mr H. C. Garforth-Bles

The engagement is announced between Hugh, younger son of Mr and Mrs M. W. Garforth-Bles, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, and The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr William Scholl, of the Isle of Man, and of Mrs Barbara Beilby, of Woodstock, and Georgina, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Bates, of Elstree. Hertfordshire.

Service luncheon

The Royal Welch Fusiliers A luncheon for members of the Royal Welch Fusiliers Officers Association and their ladies was held at Searcy's on Saturday. Brigadier A C Vivian, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

Dr P. R. Scholl

Lady Maclean Lord Maclean. Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. and Lady Maclean entertained at dinner on Saturday at the Palace of

Ministr on Sautrulay at the Faizace of Holyroodhouse. The guests were: The Duke and Duchess of Armyli. Leutenant-Colonel Lord and Lady Charterts of Amistetid. The Dean of the Chapel Royal in Ecotiand and Mrs Barbour. General Sir Michael and Lady Gow. Sir Donald and Lady Gow. Sir Donald and Lady Cameron of Lochlet. Captain Ialn and Ledy Margaret Tennant-Major and Mrs Charles Mutray. Mr and Brits Jeff Baisman, the Very Rev Dr and Mrs William B debretch. Among the guests at dinner

vesterday were:
The Earl and Countess of Eight, the Earl and Countess of Stair, the Earl and Countess of Ayalestord, Lord and Lady-Home of Hirsel, Lord and Lady-Home of Hirsel, Lord and Lady-Home of Hirsel, Lord and Lady-Home Mrs A M. Lyle, Art John MacKay, MF, and Mrs Wackeys and the Rev James and Mrs Wachersad.

Royal College of Physicians of The President of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh. Dr R. H. Girdwood, and fellows of the college held a dinner party on Saturday in honour of the Minister

Vermin

London

Clifford Longley

Catholic Church's solemn silence on birth control

returned to the charge against the Roman Catholic Church's in December called the Pope's official teaching on birth con-speech "extreme", deplored the trol. saying in an article in The timidity of bishops who did not Tablet what he said to The make their thoughts public, and Times two weeks ago (May 5) said the speech detracted from and to a conference of Roman Catholic teachers a week before: that the teaching was "nonsense".

It is evidently not a campaign on his part, as each time he repeats it he puts it in a context designed to take the sting out of it, his own comprehensive review of the present state of the church of which he is England's senior layman. In such a review not to refer to it would be suppression, as it is an important issue. Each time he also raises a dozen others, but they tend not to attract the head-

The contraception issue is the Achilles heel of the Roman Catholic Church, rendering it slightly lame. The general treatment prescribed by Cath-olic hierarchies the world over is to keep it well bandaged and avoid putting stress on the sore spot, in the hope that in time the patient will forget it is there.

Official Catholic activity on The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. J. Harding of Beckenham, Kent, and Susan, elder daughter of the subject of birth control is now almost wholly given over Kent, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. L. McGill, of Ewell, to a damage control exercise. and in such quarters the Duke of Norfolk's surring of contro-Mr R. S. Jeffrey and Miss M. B. Roach
The engagement is announced between Richard Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs Alex Jeffrey, of Arkley, Hertfordshire, and Marion Bernadette, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Roach, of Castle Bromwich, Birmingham versy is no more nor less velcome than the Pope's: that is to say, just as embarrassing. There was solemn episcopal

silence last autumn when the Pope equated the use of contraception to "the denial that God is God". This elevation of the issue to the first rank of church dogma was challenged by the novelist Graham Greene, who said (in a letter to The Tablet last November): "One can only hope that he has been clumsily or incorrectly reported".

It is no doubt a coincidence that both he and the duke are trustees of the Tablet, and both

The Duke of Norfolk has happen to agree with its editor's the "great promise of the papace". There was, it is said, "not a squeak from any hishop"

> It is significant that the recent long statement from the bishops of England and Wales on the controversy concerning contraceptives for under-age girls, nowhere was any reference made to the alleged intrinsic evil" of contraception as such. All the other aspects of the moral issue was dealt with

exhaustively. It was a remarkable silence. The bishops do not wish to be scen to be out of step with the Pope on this matter, nor do they wish to be seen to be in step. Cardinal Basil Hume's book. To be a Pilgrim, was said by him at its launch to represent "where I stand In 1983", and can therefore be judged (and has been judged, very favourably) as representing his thoughts on all he thinks matters. There is no mention of this issue in it.

Nor is he alone: he has a "consensus of silence" behind him. American cardinals do not mention it; French cardinals do not mention it: German cardinals do not mention it It rather seems that the Pope is out on a limb. As Archbishop of Cracow, he

is said to have been extremely influential behind the scenes with Pope Paul VI at the time the 1968 encyclical Humanae l'itue was being written: in short, he won the argument. It is believed his immediate predecessor, then Cardianl Luciano, was, ironically, active on the other side of the argument at the time.

As far as can be judged, such support as there is for the teaching of Humanae Vitae

comes at a rather mystical, highly idealized, level it is suggested that the church's instincts are in the long run often proved sound, even if their expression may from time to time emphasise some aspect slightly off the main point.

The teachin is thus occasionally represented as being against in response to this forthright the "contraceptive mentality" whatever that is, or as being pro-life, again undefined, But the essence of Humanae Vitae is the concept of intrinsic evil in every sexual act where contraception is used, and is only concerned with subjective good intention in order to dismiss it as no excuse.

Thus papal teaching, in the encyclical and in the contemporary ministry of Pope John Paul II, is that the use of artificial birth control is a grave sin; and judging by its behaviour, the rest of the church, from the most senior downwards, does not agree.

The real issue is not about sexual morality at all, but the continuing imbalance in the relationship between the papacy and the remainder of the church, where one opinion (because it is the Pope's) prevails over all others in the formation of public teaching. It is an item already on the agenda, being the key issue in all the other churches' ecumenical dealings with Rome, and if things do not change, the inevitable obstacle to their

Inside the Roman Catholic Church itself, this imbalance is well perceived but little has been done to correct it. It may be the sort of impasse which only a dramatic crisis will shift. and of the available candidates, a new papal encyclical against birth control, but this one deemed "infallible", is not the least likely.

A pope who raises the stakes by equating contraception with atheism, may yet raise them again, putting the entire church



Mr Harold Walker (second left), Deputy Speaker of the Commons, being congratulated by the Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, after his marriage to Miss Mary Griffin, a lawyer, of Wimbledon, at the Crypt Chapel, Westminster, on Saturday. Among the guests were Mr Paul Dean, MP (left) and Mr Ernest Armstrong, MP

Marriages

Captain Sir Andrew Ogilry-Wed-

derburn, Bt.
and Miss G. M. Adderley
The marriage took place on
Saturday at the Church of St Peter
and St Paul, Pickering, North
Yorkshire, of Captain Sir Andrew
Ogiky-Wedderburn, Bt. The Black
Watch (Royal Highland Regiment),
son of Lady Ogilvy-Wedderburn, of
Alyth, Perthshire, and of the late
Commander Sir Peter OgilvyWedderburn, and Miss Gillian
Adderley, younger daughter of his Adderley, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Adderley, of Pickering, North Yorkshire, Canon Geoffrey Lawn officiated and the Rev Kenneth MacVicar gave an

address.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Duncan Campbell, Christian Gaskell, Jamie and Arabella Thewes, Kristy Luard, Marina and Alexandra, de. Blonge, and Alexandra, Alexandra de Blonay and Miss Georgina Campbell. A guard of honour was found by officers of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) and Captain John Monteith was best man.

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Sir Kenneth Preston and Mrs V. E. Damont The marriage took place on May 17 of Sir Kenneth Preston and Mrs V. E. Dumont.

Mr N. D. J. Bundy and Miss P. Ritchie Calder The marriage took place on Saturday at St Olave's, Hart Street,

of Mr Nicholas Bundy, son of Mr and Mrs David Bundy, of Sevenoaks, Ken, and Miss Penny Ritchie Calder, daughter of the Hon Nigel and Mrs Calder, of Crawley, West Sussex. The Rev L. E. M. Claxton officing officiated.

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Victoria Campbell Boreham and Mr David Byles was

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John Michael

and Miss A Wilson The marriage took place on Saturday at Christ Church, Esher, Surrey, of Dr David Patchiffe, son of Mr and Mrs M Raicliffe, of 440 Ombersley Road, Worcester, and Miss Annika Wilson, daughter of Sir David and Lady Wilson, of Tandem House. Queen's Drive. Oxshott. Surrey. The Rev Clive Cohen Surrey.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by James, Archibald, Kristina and Charlotte Wilson and Mrs Jarvis-Bicknell, Mr Bronek Ciezarek was

off N. E. Wicks
and Miss J. R. Collett
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Mary, The Boltons,
Kensington, of Mr Nigel Wicks,
elder son of Mr and Mrs M. E.
Wicks, and Miss Joanna Collett,
only daughter of the late David only daughter of the late David Seymour Collett, and of Lady Miskin and stepdaughter of Sir James Miskin. QC. The Rev Gary Davies officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, was attended by Alexandra Collett, Fiona Ward and Mrs Roger Rousden, Mr Alan Underwood was

Bowden. Mr Alan Underwood was

Mir L Buckley Sharp and Mrs H. Kemble-Clarkson The marriage took place in London on Thursday, May 17, between Mr Ian Buckley Sharp and Mrs Hebe Kemble-Clarkson.

and Miss J. A. Edgoose The marriage took place on May 19, 1984, in the Chapel of the Saints and Martyrs of Africa, Cyrene School, Bulawayo, Zambabwe, between Mr James Theodore Douglas Gardom, son of the Rev Francis and Mrs Gardom, of Greenwich, London, and Miss Judith Ann Edgoose, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Edgoose, of

Aldershot, Hampshire. Mr J. S. E. Hoseason

and Miss A. M. Dunne The marriage took place on Saturday, May 12 at the Church of Our Lady Star of the Sea, Loweston, between Mr Jonathan Hoseason, eldest son of Mr and Mrs James Hoseason, of Gillingham, Norfolk, and Miss Annabel Dunne, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs John Dunne, of Lowestoft, Suffolk. Father A. A. Tombason officiated and concelebrated nuptial Mass with Father Peter Cansdale.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her twin sister, Mrs Jane Muir Wright, and her nieces. Clare and loanna Ashe, Mr Julian Hoseason was best man. A reception was held at the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club.

Mr M. L. Powell

and Miss T. C. Schoonmaker The marriage took place on Saturday, May 19 at the Church of the Holy Cross, Avening, Glouces-tershire of Mr Michael Latham Powell and Miss Theirs Colbert Schoonmaker, daughter of Mr and

OBITUARY

SIR JOHN BETJEMAN Poet and missionary for our cultural heritage

Sir John Betjeman, CBE, CLit, Poet Laureate since 1972 and a man known to a wide public not just for his poetry. but for his impish personality, his advocacy of Victorian architecture and his campaigns to defend threatened buildings, died on May 19 at the age of 77. His volumes of poetry enjoyed, for their time, unprecedented sales, and for many

years his opinions and mannerisms had been widely known through public appearances. Yet, great as was the undoubted affection in which he was held by a large public which cher-ished his personality as much as his poetry, he was not an casy figure to fit into any recognized category of literature or of public life. The amusedly selfdeprecating view he took in threat posed by "urban develop-public of his own literary work ment", whether 'pianned or suggests a whimsical attitude unplanned, and was a member towards himself that undoubt- of the Royal Fine Art Comedly contributed to his public image, but it may well have limited his overall achievement

successful

hand in hand,

although they contain many of

his best known and most widely

remembered pieces. Old Lights for New Chancels (1940) ap-

pealed to a larger public, and its success was followed by that of

New Bats in Old Belfries (1945)

and A Few Late Chrysan-themums (1954). When his Collected Poems first appeared

in 1958, the book was a best

seller and went through several

editions over the years, the 1970

revision including poems from

awarded the Duff Cooper

Memorial Prize, the Foyle

Poetry Prize, and in 1960 The

That so sophisticated a poet-

should have won for himself so

large an audience was not

altogether surprising, though

the appeal of his verse to the

general public may have lain not so much in the deeper

qualities of his poetry, its

as in the ingenuity and easiness

peculiar wit, and the odd, Hardyesque angles from which he viewed life and turned it to

his poetic purposes. Love of

landscape (for the topographical

element was as strong in his

death, his religious and ecclesi-

and, in the true sense, humor-

viewers came to know both his

worried expression and his well-

ous personality.

Queen's Medal for Poetry.

Betjeman was a true original who was content to pose as an eccentric. The pose, which was both thorough and charming. Shell County Guides, most masked a deeply felt passion for importantly, that on his beloved fine qualities in poetry and Cornwall, which he had loved architecture, and a remarkable poetic gift, Betjeman was born in 1906,

the only child of Ernest. He was much attached also to Betjemann (the family later the Irish landscape, with its dropped the second n), a attractively neglected mansions ings who expected his son to succeed him in the old-established family business. His long blank-verse autobiography blank-verse autobiography.

Summoned by Bella, describes his childhood in a prosperous Highgate home (the topography of the London suburbs always had a particular appeal for him), and his unhappy schooldays at Mariborough, followed by his uninhibited enjoyment of undergraduate life at Magdalen College Oxford in the mid-College. Oxford, in the mid-Twenties, He left Oxford in 1928, without a degree, having failed (ironically, since religion was his mainstay throughout life) to pass a qualifying examination in Divinity. He was on bad terms with his tutors, but others in the University soon detected the uniqueness of his personality, and he formed friendships that stimulated his enthusiasms particularly for Victoriana and his talents, especially for the comic and the poetic, which High and Low which had developed rapidly during his appeared in 1966. He was

undergraduate career. He found himself congenial work at the Architectural Review, and during the following decade established himself as an independent critic of current architectural trends. A long and angry tract, Ghastly Good Taste (1933), forcefully argued and wittingly illustrated, brought vividly before the public his harred of the merely conventional in architecture, and his occasional beauty and pathos, bostility alike to mere antiquarianism and to modernism for of its rhythms and rhymes, its its own sake. From an early age he had been unusually well informed about then unfashionable Victorian and provincial buildings, and he had a gift for discovering notable edifices - such as Nonconformist meeting-houses - in unexpected places. Ghastly Good Taste was followed in 1938 by An Oxford University Chest, an original medley of its author's opinions on Oxford - the civic and industrial, as well as the

academic, city.

Betjeman's appreciation of Victorian architectural achievement, at its critical nadir when he started publishing on the subject, did much to help its re-establishment as part of the

main British artistic tradition. and his vigorous advocacy, so very well informed, balanced the systematic recordings of the late Sir Nikolaus Pevs-ner, and greatly helped to produce the atmosphere in which the Victorian Society

much-loved figure. Television controlled diffidence of speech, Appointments in the

Forces ROYAL NAVY
CAPTANS: C. Grant as Faculty Adviser
NATO Defence Cell Rooms, Aug 27: C. A.
HODRITSON for duly Inside MODAPE; WAL
HODRITSON for duly Inside MODAPE; WAL
GP C. June 14: O Pentreath, NPTUNE in
Crind and as Cate and port Catry Fasiante to
serve in the rank of Catry, Col. 16: O M Tulke
DARTIMOUTH in Crind, as Capt Britannia
Royal Neval Col. Sect. 4,
COMMANDERS: M F Clarke, as MA to H./E.
Day, for dury inside MOD with DAW, Sept.
In M. J. C. Emary, for Start of CINCOLET
oduly staide MOD with DN Plana. May 29: P.
J. King., for duty on the staff of
COMNA VBOUTH and as A COSSC granted
acting higher rank of Captain, Sept. 27: T. M
Le Marchand, for duty unside MOD as NA to
CINCOLET, College College College
CLAMORCAN addit and as Supply Offit.
Aug 21: R N 5 Thorniann, as N A 7 totyo to
contains to book the Acte Melner rank of
CHAPLAND: C. M. CRING, End. AUG 21: We so be took the Actg higher rank or annual to be took the Actg higher rank or and Aug 6. W Craig. DRAKE add. July. ETHELENCY. STEELENCY. If H. Roberts. Aug 6. CAPTAINS: D J Bradby; J W F Briggs: C K K Brown: C J Caughey: N B M Clack: A J Dunn: M A Jones all July 7: B R Outhwests. June 1: T G A Bam. July 7: A Short, July 7. COMMANDERS: A M Bruce. Aug 11: J M Let. July 11: B W Miller, June 2: C T

as well as his unrestrained SURGEON COMMANDER: P & OTHER July 10. CHAPLAIN: J P Hudeni, July 17.

laughter at any absurdity. His popularity as a public figure, whimsical, imprudent, shrewd, humorous, disarming, always something of an *enfant terrible*, may have inhibited his development as a writer, but as a human being it left him entirely unspoilt. It may be said of him that if he never quite grew up he never grew old (even during the long illness of his final years). He remained to a large and variegated circle and devoted friends a charming and unexpected companion. Betjeman's devotion to the

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Church of England was entire, not least to its diversity and oddities. Beneath his drolleries could be launched on its and melancholy appearance lay career. He was a discerning apologist for the established church of whose particularly sensitive to the threat posed by "urban developmanners and modes, particularly until a mood of rapidly modernizing change came recently to dominate its counsels. mission and of the Royal he was an engaging champion. Commission on Historical Monuments, His provincial His High-Church Anglican faith was not an untroubled one, predilections as an architectural however, and there is a deeplyhistorian showed themselves in seated apprehension, not least his several contributions to the about old age and the after-life, to be seen in his religious poetry. Much of his special feeling for the Church of importantly, that on his beloved . Cornwall, which he had loved since childhood; for Betjeman. England is to be found in his nostalgia and information went long introduction to his Collins Guide to English Parish Church-He was much attached also to the Irish landscape, with its es, also a best seller, in which he gives a splendidly imaginative recreation of its worship, buildings and clergy over the centuries, spiced with warm feeling, with wit and irony, and instinct with faith. An inscription he found hanging in a Somerset church. "To God's the war (when he was also employed in the Ministry of glory and the Honor of the Church of England 1782" Information and in civilian work for the Admiralty). It was inspired him in the compilation during this period that Betje-man's poetry first began to of the Guide, and might well serve to illustrate his personal attract popular attention.

Mount Zion (1932) and Contincreed. ual Dew (1937) had enjoyed only a limited circulation,

In 1972 the choice of John Betjeman to succeed C. Day Lewis as Poet Laureate was a popular one. Although his writings as Laureate mainly reflect the difficulties and embarrassments of writing ceremonial verse, the post was a fitting recognition of his poetic achievement and his public standing. He continued to produce poetry, including A Nip in the Air (1974) and Uncollected Poems (1982), which drew on earlier work of high quality as well as some occasional pieces arising from his official duties. His architectural interests in later years bore fruit in several anthologies of old photographs, particularly of his beloved railway scenery. He continued to the end a regular signatory of appeals for the preservation of threatened buildings, which though necessarily frequent never lacked in force or strong personal concern against destructive philistinism. His life long passion for the

railways received apt acknowledgement last year in the naming of a London. Midland Region locomotive after him and the poet by this Pancras Station for the unveiling ceremony. A special "Betje-man Pulman" travelled from London to Bedford and back to mark the occasion.

poetic sensibility as in his architectural work), the fear of He was made CBE in 1960. astical ardour, nostalgia for his was appointed a Companion of childhood, recollection of calf-Literature by the Royal Society love, and his keen appreciation of Literature in 1968, and was of social absurdities - his expression of these feelings in knighted in 1969. He was an honorary fellow of his old college, Magdalen, and also (particularly appropriately for his verse conveyed (and en-deared) to his readers a rich its architectural and Anglican connotations) of Keble College,

After the war, broadcasting and television gave Betjeman the opportunity of projecting this personality even more widely, and his frequent appear-Betjeman married, in 1933, Penelope Valentine Hester, only daughter of Field-Marshal Lord Chetwode, OM, formerly Commander in Chief in India. ances made him a familiar and Lady Betjeman, herself a writer of travel books and a student of Indian culture, survives him, with a son and a daughter of the

Luncheons

Lady Maclean Lord Maclean, Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and Lady Maclean, entertained at luncheon Maclean, entertained at luncheon on Saturday at the Palace of Holyroodhouse. The guests were. The Secretary of State for Sections and University of State for Sections and University of State for Section and State of Palace and May McLustey, the Dake and Duchess of Househous and State of Househouse and Market of National and Company of National Lady Saltour, the Estate Company of National Lady Saltour, the Estate Company of National Lady Baltour, the Estate Company of National Lady Baltour, and Lady Estate of National Company of National Lady Baltour, and Lady Estate of National Lady Baltour, and Lady Estate of National Lady Saltour, and Lady Estate of National Lady Saltour Lady Saltour

Science report

Exhaust fumes link with acid rain By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The most important culprit in the controversy over acid rain has been overlooked, according to Mr Frank Illingworth, a chemist with something of a reputation for overturning established notions. His latest conclusion is

outlined in a letter in Chemistry in Britain, the journal of the Royal Society of Chemistry. It explains a simple sequence of chemical reactions to account for the events in the atmosphere forming the acidic molecules that cause rain

which damages trees and plants, and lends to corrosion. Mr Illingworth does not exonerate the sulphur dioxide fumes from coal-barning power stations and other industrial chimneys. But the

increase in another substance in the atmosphere which provides a catalyst for converting sulphur dioxide to sulphur That substance is the family

rain derives from trying to reconcile the fact that in almost 30 years since the Clean Air Act the use of coal giving out low moisture content waste gases has been cut by half. Simultaneously there has been an enormous rise in

double the amount of water produced in their waste gases. In addition to the perpertion of moisture, the other feature alleged to worsen the acid rain formation are the nitrogen oxides of the fumes.

Mr Illingworth Those of us who learnt our chemistry in the days of the lead chamber sulphuric scid processes will remember that oxides of nitrogen were the catalysis for converting solphur dioxide to sulphur

finger at power stations, give consideration to increased usafe of petroleum liquid and gaseous fuels as the real villian of the piece."

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real enemy, he says, is the trioxide, a strong acid gas.

of nitrogen oxides, and they come from the exhausts of cars and from burning liquid and gaseous fuels. His proposition about acid

the combustion of petrol, other liquid and gaseous fuels with

"Instead of pointing the

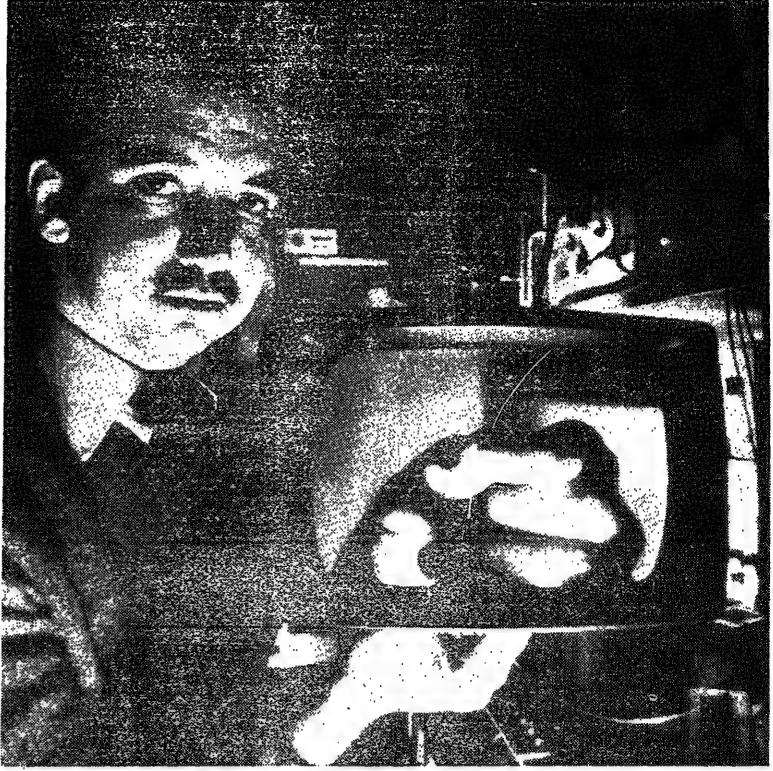
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Textbook may have misled judge

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Mustill and Mr Justice Otton

[Judgment delivered May 18] The Lord Chief Justice, giving the court's judgment quashing a conviction for handling stolen goods because a crown court judge had misdirected the jury, said that a relevant sentence in Archbold, Pleading Evidence and Practice (41st edition (1982) paragraph 18-165 p1122 would be less likely to lead to mistakes if it were to be amunded.

Their Lordships allowed an appeal by Robert Moys, aged 34, of Sturry Road, Canterbury, against conviction at Canterbury Crown Court (Judge Cosgrave and a jury)
of handling a black and white mare
named "Kizzy" knowing her to
have been stolen and obtaining property by deception. He was sentenced, respectively, to three months' and one month's imprisonment concurrent, suspended for two years and ordered to pay £200 prosecution costs and a legal aid contribution of £500. He was acquirted of theft of the mare.

The Court of Appeal made an order under section 8 of the Legal Aid Act 1982 and the Legal Aid Act 1982 (Commencement No 2) Order (SI 1984 No 220 (c 5)) remitting the legal aid contribution order and an order for navment out of central order for payment out of central funds of the appellant's costs to include the ap il, trial and committed proceedings.

Mr Andrew Goymer, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Richard J. Haworth for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the mare, valued at £700, was stolen from livery stables on a Sunday night. She reappeared on the Monday when the appellant sold her for £480 in cash. The mare was recognized by her owner, the news

got around and the appellant form of knowledge to "know or presented himself at the police believe", although at first sight they station to say that he had sold her.

might appear to do so - suspicion

He denied throughout that he was guilty of either theft or handling. main suspicious circumstances against him were that he told two different stories about how and where he bought the mare and that he had no receipt. The two convictions stood or fell together.

The jury were directed as to the law of theft and all else except for one possible exception. The judge said that the prosecution had to satisfy them so that they were sure that, at the time the mare came into the appellant's possession, he knew or believed her to be stolen. So far

However, she went on to say: "Believed in that sense means he suspected very strongly that it was stolen and shut his eyes to that possibility altogether. It does not cover having found it and not inquiring where it came from,"

Doubtless that form of words was derived from what Lord Widgery had said in Arwal v Massey (1971) 56 Cr App R 6), R v Griffiths ((1975) 60 Cr App R 14) made it clear that not to be taken as adding another put a reasonable man on inquiry.

might appear to do so - suspicion and deliberately shurting eyes to the circumstances was an alternative to knowing or believing the goods to

In the present case the judge plainly told the jury that suspicion coupled with a deliberate shutting of eves was not merely an alternative but was equivalent to belief. That was incorrect and a material

Despite the suspicious circum-stances of the appellant's conflicting stories about where and how he bought the mare, there was no reliable evidence that he had paid too little and the prosecution evidence indicated that the absence of a receipt among borse-traders was insignificant. In the circumstances it was impossible to say that, had the jury been properly directed, they would necessarily have come to the

same conclusion. Doubtless some of the trouble arose from the way in which the subject was dealt with in Archbold. which stated: "It is not sufficient to 60 Cr App R 14) made it clear that prove that the goods were 'handled' Lord Widgery's words in Arwal were in circumstances which would have

it must be proved that the defendant was aware of the theft, or that he believed the goods to be stolen or that, suspecting them to be stolen, he deliberately shut his eyes to the

The paragraph went on to refer to Arwal and Griffiths.

. Not every crown court was equipped with the necessary reports. Doubtless the paragraph vas accurate if one took the trouble to read it from start to finish.

It would, perhaps, be less likely to lead to mistakes if the second sentence were amended to read as, for instance: "The question is a subjective one and it must be proved that the defendant was of the theft, or that he believed the goods to be stolen. Suspicion that they were stolen, even coupled with the fact that he shut his eyes to the circumstances, is not enough although those matters may be taken into account by a jury when deciding whether or not the necessary belief existed",

The appeal was allowed and the Solicitors: Mr R, A. Crabb,

Applications for review of taxation

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, sitting in the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) on May 15 with Mr Justice Mustill and Mr Justice Otton, handed down a Practice Direction relating to applications in the Queen's Bench Division for the review of a taxing officer's certificate under Order 62, rule 35 of the Rules of the Supreme Court.
The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

VEN before the chimes of

Big Ben first rang out across

pieces that were just as accurate

good deal easier to carry around)

His son, Emile, had already

spreading the fame of the family

across Europe and beyond to

Big Ben has stopped over

as London's new clock (and a

the Thames on July 11th 1859,

Charles-Félicien Tissot had

been making pocket time-

joined Tissot père, and was

firm's Swiss-made watches

Russia and North America.

for six years.

"Practice Direction: (Review of Taxation)
Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, would be revoked and replaced by the following: 1 Every application in the Queen's

Bench Division under Order 62, rule 35, to review a taxing officer's decision in respect of the taxation of a bill of costs should be made to one of the judges nominated for that purpose by the Lord Chief Justice, 2 Every application should be made by summons to be served within said that on and after May 10, 1984 three days after issue and the Practice Direction issued on on a day to be appointed. three days after issue and returnable

particulars of the item or items or the amount allowed in respect of which the application to review was

4 The summons retained by the court would be sent to the Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court Taxing Office who would arrange for the necessary documents to be lodged. for the appointment of assessors, if required, and for the date of hearing of the summorns: and he would notify the assessors and the parties of the date fixed.

Before Lord Diplock, Lord Scar-man, Lord Roskill, Lord Brandon of

Oakbrook and Lord Brightman [Speeches delivered May 17] Shipowners were not entitled to leave all questions of safe navi-

gation and chart correction entirely to the discretion of the without exercising an uate degree of supervision to ensu. that master properly discharged those responsibilities.

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by the shipowners, Grand Charupion Tankers Ltd from a decision on May 20, 1983 of the Court of Appeal (Sir John Donald-Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Purchas) (The Times, May 24, 1983; [1983] 2 Lloyd's Rep 156) who allowed an appeal by Norpipe A/S and 12 other oil companies from an order dated March 30, 1982 of Mr Justice Sheen sitting in the Admiralty Court ([1982] 2 Lloyd's Rep 52) who granted the shipowners a decree limiting the amount of their liability in damages.

Mr Anthony Clarke, QC and Mr Jeremy Russell for the shipowners, Mr A. G. S. Pollock, QC and Mr David Steel QC for the oil companies.

LORD BRANDON said that on March 12, 1977 the Liberian tanker Marion left Hamburg for Teesside. march let ramoug for resolution order to load a cargo there. On March 14 she arrived near the entrance to the Teesside Fairway but because there was no loading berth immediately available for her, she was obliged to come to anchor and wait. The place where her master, Captain Potenza, chose to anchor her was off Hardepool about 2.7 miles east of The Heugh and about a mile from the Tees Fairway buoy.

buoy.
On March 18, a loading bay having become available for her, the

it working in 1963.)

battery in 1979.

pot of paint on the hands stopped

have never stopped bringing you

first anti-magnetic watch came

in 1930; the first automatic watch

was in 1944; the first moderately

priced date watch in 1955; the

first watch with a 3-years-plus

There are over 200 Tissot

watches you can choose from

Switzerland, to standards other

today. They're still made in

watchmakers envy.

new time-keeping ideas. (The

But five generations of Tissots

Norpipe A/S and Others (The Marion).

Marion tried to weigh anchor so as to enable her to proceed inward to that berth but her efforts to do so failed because her anchor had found. a pipeline on the sea-bed which carried oil from the Ekofisk Field through Tees Bay to Teesside. As a result of the anchor so fouling the pipeline, and of efforts to haul it up offers what had benomed the

after that had happened, the pipeline was severely damaged. Thirteen oil companies brought an action against the shipowers in the Admiralty Court in which they alleged that the fouling of the pipeline and the resulting damage had been caused by the negligence of the servants or agents of the shipowners on board the Marion. The amount of the damages claimed in the action exceeded US \$25m.

in the action exceeded US \$25m.

The shipowners formally admitted liability for the fouling of the pipeline and the consequential damage done to it, but they began an action of their own in the Admiralty Court against the 13 oil companies and all other persons having claims in respect of the damage to the pipeline, in which they claimed a decree that they were entitled to have their total liability in respect of such damage limited

entitled to have their total liability in respect of such damage limited pursuant to section 503 of the Merchant Shipping Act 1894, as amended by section 2(1) of the Merchant Shipping (Liability of Shipowners and Others) Act 1958, Mr. Justice Sheen decided in favour of the shipowners and granted them the decree of limitation of liability which they sought. The 13 oil companies appealed to the Court of Appeal who unanirously allowed the appeal and ordered that the shipowners be refused a decree of limitation of liability.

sinpowners be refused a decree of limitation of liability.

The following matters were common ground before their Lordships' House.

First, that if the shipowners were entitled to limit their liability, 1982, 292.06 was the correct amount of their limited liability.

of their limited liability. Second, that the immediate cause

of the damage to the pipeline was the negligence of the master in navigating by reference to a long obsolete chart on which the pipeline was not shown, leading him to let go his anchor in a place where, if he had been aware of the presence of the pipeline, as he would have been if he had navigated by reference to an up-to-date chart, he would never an up-to-date chart, he would never

Third, that having regard to the express terms of section 503 of the 1894 Act as amended the ship owners were only entitled to have their liability limited if they could have the their liability limited if they could have the the dames to the prove that the damage to the pipeline occurred without actual

ault on their part.
Fourth, that on the construction of those provisions, the burden of proving that (a) there was no actual fault of the shipowners and (b) if there was any such fault, it did not contribute to the damage to the pipeline, was in either case upon the shipowners.

Fifth, that since the shipowne had delegated the management and operation of the Marion wholly to an English company, Fairfield-Maxwell Services Ltd (FMSL) the person whose fault would constitute as a matter of law, the actual fault of as a matter of law, the actual fault of the shipowners, was the managing director of FMSL, Mr Downard.

Sixth, that whereas FMSL employed three other persons in a managerial capacity, no faults of theirs, if they occurred could constitute as a matter of law, the actual fault of the shipowners.

The oil companies contended that the shipowners had failed to discharge the burden of proving that

discharge the burden of proving that there had been no fault on the part of Mr Downard which contributed to the damage to the pipeline.

First, it was contended that the shipowners had not proved that he had a proper system for ensuring that the charts and other nautical publications on board (a) were not obsolete or superseded, or (b) if still current, were kept corrected up-to-

date at all times.

Second, it was said that the shipowners had not proved that there had been no fault of Mr Downard in failing to ensure that there was brought to his notice a safety inspection report received by FMSL from the Liberian Marine Inspectorate relating to the inspec-tion of the Marion in February 1976 which stated among other things "Navigational charts for trade of

vessel corrections omitted for several years". There was a time when courts dealing with contested limitation dealing with contested impitation actions considered that shipowhers or ship managers sufficiently discharged their responsibilities if they appointed a competent master and left all questions of safe navigation, including the obtaining at their expense of all necessary charter and other countries. at their expense of all necessary charts and other nautical publications entirely to him. That view was now out-of-date as appeared from the judgment of Sir Gordon Willmer in The England ([1973] 1 Lloyd's Rep 373).

In order to ensure the safe navigation of a ship on the voyages undertaken by her, three requirements with regard to charts had to be fulfilled.

First, that she should have on board and available for use, the current versions of the charts necessary for such voyages.

necessary for such voyages.
Second. that any obsolete or superseded charts which might formerly have been proper for use on such voyages, should either be destroyed or at least segregated from the current charts in such a way as to avoid any possibility of

Third, that the current charts Chance

Shipowners liable for full \$25m claim corrections should be made prior to their possible use on any particular

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Mr Downard's system with regard to charts was to make the master of the Marion solely responsible for ensuring with the aid of one or more of his deck officers, that the three requirements were fulfilled. The master indented for the charts he thought passesses on the charts he thought necessary and FMSL paid the bill for them. FMSL also sent to the Marion on a regular basis all weekly Admirally Notices to Mariners and all chart correction

traces relating to Admiralty charts.

Mr Downard, deliberately and as a matter of considered policy, did not either himself, or through his subordinates exercise any super-vision of any kind over the way in which the master performed the responsibilities with regard to charts which had been assigned to him.

It was the duty of Mr Downard to

ensure that an adequate degree of supervision of the master in the keeping of up-to-date charts was exercised, either by himself or by his exercise such supervision. In so far as Mr Downard failed to perform his duty in that respect, such failure constituted in law actual fault of the

shipowners.

Turning to the second crincism against Mr Downard regarding the Liberian safety inspection report, he agreed in evidence that the report disclosed an appalling situation in regard to the charts on board and was such as to destroy his confidence in the system for the provision and maintenance of charts and his confidence in the matter.

master. He said that he should have been He said that he should have been told of the report (he did not in fact become aware of it until after the fouling of the pipeline in March 1977) and that if he had, he would have sent representatives of a well known chart supplier to make a thorough inspection of the charts, and if the position was unsatisfactory he would have considered dismissing the master.

In short, he would have taken prompt and effective action himself instead of the delayed and ineffective action taken by his subordinates.

The chirometer protected that

The shipowners contended that the only fault in relation to Mr Downard not having the report brought to his notice was that of his subordinates, which was not as a matter of law the actual fault of the shipowners. That contention was not acceptable. During Mr Downard's prolonged periods of absence he was in frequent contact with FMSL and there would have been no practical difficulty about hisbeing informed of the report and its

It was an inescapable inference from that fact that the instructions which he left with regard to matters about which he required that he should be kept informed were insufficiently clear or insufficiently precise or insufficiently comprehen-

part Mr Downard's own fault that he was not told of the report and that constituted as a matter of law, actual fault of the shipowners.

It was impossible for the shipowners to establish that the actual faults which they committed did not contribute to the damage to the pipeline.

Lord Diplock, Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill and Lord Brightman agreed.

No control of house if rent too low

Before Mr Justice Harman

Judgment delivered May [1] The service of a notice to repair pursuant to section 9 of the Housing Act 1957, good on its face, but served upon a person who was not and could not be deemed to be a person having control of the house, was a mility.

was a nullitie.

Yet a nullitie flarman so held in the Chancery Division granting Pollway Nominees Ltd declarations that it was not the person having control of the premises known as Crown Point, Beulah Hill, Norwood, for the purpose of section 9 of the 1957 Act and that the notice served on it as the person in control of the premises pursuant to that section by Croydon Borough Council was consequently a nullity and ineffec-

wive.
Miss Jill Gibson for Poliway: Mr
Robin Campbell for the council. MR JUSTICE HARMAN said

MR JUSTICE HARMAN said that Pollway was the freeholder of a purpose-built block of 42 fters let on long leases for substantial premiums. The freeholder had no right to possess any part of the habitable part of the building and received ground reuts which amounted to considerably less than two-thirds of its full ner annual value.

The nonice served on Pollway alleged that Pollway was the person having control of the premises. Section 39(2) of the 1957 Act as far as material provided that the person who received the rack-rent (that is, not less than two-thirds of the full net annual value) of a house, or who would so receive it if the house were let at a rack-rent, should be deemed

would so receive it if the house were let at a rack-rent, should be deemed to be the person having control of the house.

Miss Gibson therefore submitted that Pollway was not the person in control of the house and that it was a requirement of the stanute that in order to operate at all, the notice had to be served on the person having control. She also advanced the much wider proposition that the 1957 Act did not apply at all to blocks of flats let on long leases. provided, as far as material, that any

since section 37 of the 1957 Act provided, as far as material, that any notice against which such an appeal might be brought to a county court should, if no such appeal was brought, become operative on the expiration of 21 days from the date of the notice, and should become final and conclusive as to any matters which could have been raised on such an appeal.

He accepted that a notice bad on its face within Graddage v Haringey London Borough Council ([1975]). WLR 241) need not be appealed against and was a nullity which could simply be thrown in the waste paper basket. But, he said, this was not such a case; the notice was good on its face in that the formal statutory requirements had been complied with, and factual matters would have to be investigated if it was prima facie correct that if the document was good on its face it should have been challenged before the county court judge. But the statute still required the notice to be served on the person having control of the bouse. No service of any

served on the person having control of the bouse. No service of any notice ...upon the person . having control of the house had ever taken

None of the authorities touched precisely upon the service of the notice and the point was fundamental to the validity of the notice. He held that the notice wrongly served never became a notice under the 1957 Act because it was not a notice

1957 Act because it was not a notice within section 9(1) and was a nullity.

In the light of his decision his Lordship found it unnecessary to decide Miss Gibson's wider point (which would have very far reaching effects) as to whether the 1957 Act applied at all to premises such as a block of flats let on long leases or to a house properly so called and once used as a normal family house and now let in four or five flats.

Solicitors: Berustein & Co.

Solicitors: Bernstein & Co; Stamford Hill; Mr P. Dixon, Croydon.

Secrecy of seized papers

Patmi and Others

Mr Justice Warner in the Chancery Division on May 10 inform the police of what had occurred during and as a result of a search of the defendants' residence and premises, carried our pursuant to an Anton Piller (search and seize) order made by the court on March 1, 1984, or to make available to the police the documents or copies thereof which were found during the carrying out of that search.

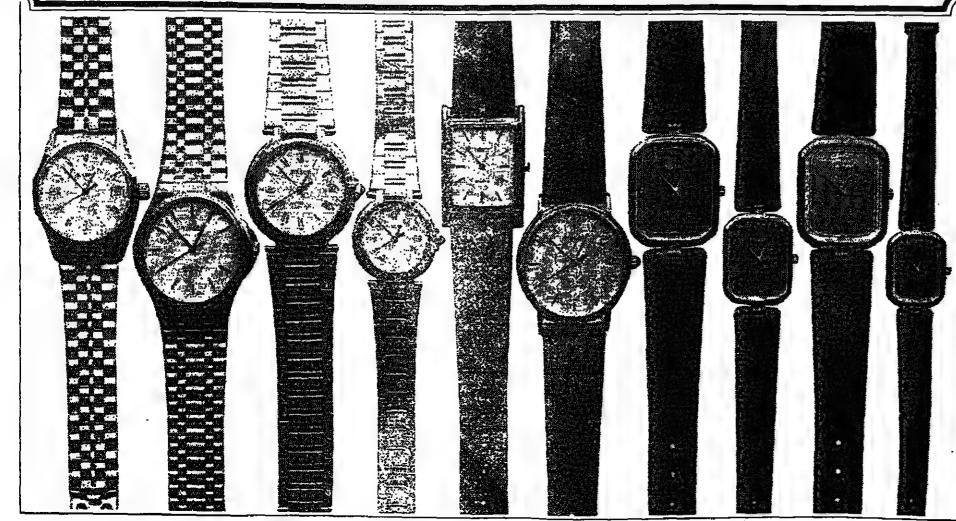
While I carbetic from the product the police the documents or copies thereof which were found during the carrying out of that search.

toms and Excise Commissioners v A. E. Hamlin & Co (The Times July 15, 1983, 41984-1 WLR-509), on

Although there might be circumstances in which it would be proper for the court to permit the release to the police of documents seized under an Annon Piller order, the mere fact that such documents might show that a criminal offence had been committed did not, of itself, justify a departure from the general rule that documents seized under such an order should be vessel. under such an order should be used only for the purposes of the proceedings in which the order had been obtained.

twentytimes since then. [Acrack They cost from £50 to £250. in the bell stopped the chimes Which is much cheaper from 1859-62; they were silenced than the original £22,000 (1859 for expected Zeppelin raids in prices) spent on Big Ben's clock. 1916; starlings on the hands TISSOT and bells alone. stopped the clock in 1945; and a





THE ARTS

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Paper bag writer

the world's greatest composers. Sondheim discussed in a serious and lyricists and musical fashion the mental state of dramatists". Whether he meant the greatest ever, and thus in the the greatest ever, and thus in the complany of Stravinsky and Wagner, or just the greatest in Sondheim was one of the few the last few years, was not made popular composers whose work

Most popular lyrics have nothing like the refinement of successful for the same reasons the average nursery rhyme; as most musicals: they are full however, and the tunes tend to of either cheerful or mawkish be remorsely banal; but even if sentimentality, described by we give Soudheim the benefit of Soudheim as "bitter-sweet", the doubt, it was still somewhat and specialize in that kind of invited to give what was described as a "master class",

Sondheim himself (who one or two of the more obscure seemed pleasant and, except for religious sects.

Certainly it is not strange that seemed pleasant and, except for religious sects.

one embariassing analogy with
Shakespeare, massuming) tried cheap, or at least inexpensive,
to lend a certain vivacity to the
proceedings by coaching various students from the Guildhall
School of Muses and Depute in empirious resole think that

move". But they were essen more entertaining to have tially wasting their breath by watched instead a conventional blowing into the musical equi- documentary about his life and valent of a paper bag,

This was the moment when

Melvyn Bragg described. Ste- Mr Bragg should have come in phen Sondheim, whose turn it front of the cameras and asked was to appear on. The South one or two pertinent questions, Bank Show (LWT), as "one of but he remained out of sight, as

is taken seriously by the critics, I suspect that his musicals are the doubt it was still schoold be breezy "uplift" which is often invited to give what was mistaken for elevation, and described as a "master class",

School of Music and Drama in emotions, people think they the right gestures and phrasing ought to possess, but never really do.

The performers put every-thing they had into lyrics such gramme was not, in any case, as "Isn't it bliss, Don't you the best way to deal with approve, 'One who's been sondheim, It would have been tearing around, One who can't more instructive, or at least

Peter Ackroyd

Opera

Tcherevichki Morley College

in 1890, the year of The Queen of Spades, Tchaikovsky wrote:
I believe unreservedly in Tcherevichki's future as a repertoire piece and I consider it musically well-nigh my hest opera. The Devil (for he plays some part in it all) only knows why Tchaikovsky thought as he did. His forth completed opera won a prize in its original version as Vakula the Smith; but even in Morley College Opera's enterprisingly shortened and energetic production of the later version, this ostensibly light-hearted caprice still seems to labour long.

Based on Gogol's Christmas Eve, the libretto (translated robustly for Moriey by Arthur Jacobs) sparks off all the right Jacobs) sparks off all the right atmosphere of Andebugg's Sonia Orwell was a mutual ingredients. As the ghost of Jubilee Hall during a perform-friend and introduced them. Tchaikovsky past and future ance of Noye's Fluide David friend and introduced them. "Later, when Jean came to Shaw conducts the Morley orchestrated backfrop, fine Opera Orchestra, a strong, well-trained chorus, and a cast of confident, even over-ardent, fantasy of Ruslan, even of amateur singers led by Gerardent, minispired friends to her, fantasy of Ruslan, even of amateur singers led by Gerardent, minispired friends to her, writing, but realizing that she and kobra music toughen the Swenss Vakula, Kirsten Johnson didn't want to talk about it, but and kobza music toughen the Swenas Vaki lyrically moments. But the total experi- Devil. ence of the tale of the Tsarinas Slippers, sought by Vakula to

win the heart of the capricious Oxana, is rather like a potpourri of The Devil and Kate, Ruslan ably, redress that balance: they and Mr Broucek without quite are funny and often extremely the coherence or impetus of moving. But they are not either one.

the requisite pageant of snow-storms and aerial flights; but a miniature toy-theatre set, nicely painted in the style of a Russian folktale book, frames Andrew Downie's enthusiastic production.

As snow is unashamedly tossed in from the wings, scenery shifted during beguiing other people on whom it orchestral interludes, Morley's seemed to have that effect. I Emma Cons Hall takes on the heroine's and Tchaikovsky's as Solokha, his witch-mother, about clothes and hats. I think introverted and Geoffrey Thompson as the people had been very gover-

Hilary Finch

Caroline Moorehead on a collection of letters from Jean Rhys, just published, which completes our picture of the author

Spirit and the letter

المكذا من لاصل

ast year a portrait of Jean Rhys, the author of the much-loved Wide Sargasso Sea, written after a mysterious silence of 25 years, appeared as one of three essays in a collection called Difficult Women, by a friend of hers, David Plante, The woman he conjured up was finicky, querulous, demanding, often drinking heavily, and faintly absurd - a record her friends universally agree to be a cruel distortion of

In her will, Jean Rhys had stipulated that there was to be no authorized biography, and her literary executor. Francis Wyndham, has done his best to honour her wishes. On the fifth nuniversary of her death, he and Diana Melly, a close friend of Rhys towards the end of her life, have brought out a collection of her letters.

"Of course we had moments of terrible anxiety". Wyndham explains. "Perhaps she wouldn't have wanted this either? But she was neurotic about accuracy, not about privacy and secrecy. I don't feel David Plante was balanced. It's a very hard picture of Jean and it was out of focus. You don't get the cosiness, the domestic details."

The letters do, unquestiondepressing", insists Diana Mel-It is both imaginative and ly. "They are 100 courageous for brave of Morley College to that." They show a woman physical shoestring, what is the first fully staged UK performance of the work Funds formance of the wor ance of the work. Funds from often cold and who is most of the time very unhappy. They sociation could hardly stretch to the requisite 1222222 of the time very unhappy. They was just beginning to attract attention, and end in 1966. when Wide Sargasso Sea brought her a new and wider

literary recognition.

Rhys when she was in her seventies. She had read Wide Sargasso Sea and "like so many longed to meet its author atmosphere of Aldeburgh's Sonia Orwell was a mutual

Diana Melly first met Jean

nessy towards her". Wyndham's own friendship



Diana Melly and Francis Wyndham: "So much of Rhys's life was obscure"

Melly, "I traced him through

the Royal College of Physicians

and rang him up. He said he

had a trunk in the attic and

would have a look in it. A week

later he rang and said it had papers. I went to Wales - and

there was this wonderful bundle."

Would Jean Rhys ever have

completed the story of her own

life, begun in a fragmentary way

in Smile. Please, but which

peters out in 1930? "She wasn't

the sort of person to want to

finish an autobiography", says

The incidents and episodes of

Jean Rhys's early life may have

left few traces, but the character

conveyed in the letters is alive

and very strong. And, says Wyndham, they are accurate.

which was precisely what she

would have wanted. Her heroines are always alone.

Because the novels seem so

autobiographical, you think of

her as being always separate

from a man and looking for

another one. That wasn't so.

She was married three times

and always had a man. I wanted

the letters to show that, to show

how in essence the novels were

about herself, a dreamy sort of

person, having a think, going for walks, liking not being interfered with - but not the

edited by Diana Melly and Francis Wyndham, Andre

Francis

Deutsch, £9.95.

Wyndham.

began as a literary quest. "In 1945 I read an article about writers writing about low life in Penguin New Writing There were two paragraphs about Jean. A friend found a copy of Voyage in the Dark in a secondhand bookshop. I went to the British Museum to read the others and wrote a piece about

her in Tribune. "It was then that I was told that she was dead. From then on, I kept on writing about her as 'the late Jean Rhys'. It turned out that lots of literary people from the thirties - Cyril Connolly, Anthony Powell -knew her books well. They all thought she was dead.

"One can see why, now. So much of her life was obscure. She wasn't a literary lady like Virginia Woolf. And even though she was in Paris and London, and was Ford Maddox Ford's lover, she wasn't in the swim. She never pushed herself. Her friends, and her husbands, were people who don't really read books. And she had no money." In 1957 he saw a piece in the Radio Times, "In Quest of a Missing Author" by Selma Vaz Dias, who had adapted Good Morning Midnight: from this he learnt that she was in fact alive.

the letters had been Wyndham and Diana Melly embarked on what turned out to be a pleasurable literary treasure

hunt, pursuing the spidery handwritten letters - Jean Rhys never learnt to type - across the Atlantic. They tell the story

together.
-We went to Tulsa University where we knew they were starting to put together a Jean Rhys archive". Wyndham starts, "and we found some more letters in Texas." Diana "Then Diana Athill at Andre Deutsch had a file in her office which she had never properly read."

Wyndham: "Then Jean's daughter. Maryvonne. produced hers and when she reread them it had an extraordinary effect on her. She hadn't really known the circumstances of her mother's life. She hadn't realized how much Jean had cared for her. Jean had never really wanted her to read the novels because, with a kind of Victorian modesty, she thought she might have been shocked - and she had felt excluded.

"Finally we had a real literary trouvaille. When Jean died I was given a case of her papers. In it I found references to a Peggy Kirkaldy, enough 10 know she must have been a confidante in the Thirties - a period for which we had very little else. We learnt she was dead and went to look up her will at Somerset House. That Jean Rhys' Letters 1931-1966, gave us the name of a doctor in Wales."

"And", concludes Diana

(PUBLISHING)

Anatomy of a poetry list

each young but august imprint printing of 750 and a reprint of its proper name, are two clients the same number: "plus a of the Arts Council not entirely dissatisfied with the meting and Jay, Carcanet a year later by Michael Schmidt, Both publish a great deal of poetry. Both are what, historically, are known as little presses. Both reflect their founders' taste and judgment, their commitment to and pleasure in poetry. Their authors include, for at least one book each: (Anvil)

Harry Guest, Peter Russell, Gael Turnbull, Michael Hamburger, Stephen Spender, Sylvia Plath, Joseph Brodsky, Peter Porter, Derek Mahon, Charles Tomlinson: (Carcanet) Christopher Middleton, John Heath-Stubbs, Michael Hamburger, HD, C. H. Sisson, Edwin Morgan, Elizabeth Jennings, Donald Davie. Larger and older imprints - Secker and Warburg, Faber and Faber, OUP, Chatto & Windus, and Penguin - may publish better-known, more "popular" poets, but as they also publish authors of ficion and non-fiction known some-times to achieve best-sellerdom they are not, except perhaps by their principals, taken to be as committed or serious poetry publishers.

Whereas most publishers would as willingly yield up their costings as they would confess to a pact with the Devil, Mr Jay and Mr Schmidt agreed to allow me, and thus you, to be party to their figures. Thus we can see how poetry publishing fares in the mid-1980s.

Mr Jay reports that a typical 64-page slim volume - as a collection of new poems is known - costs about £1,000 to produce in an edition of 750 copies, the quantity he usually prints, with a paperback cover. This gives a unit price of £1.33 рет сору exclusive of overheads.

A five-times mark-up, which is probably lower than par for the publishing course, would suggest a retail price of £6.50 or slightly more, which hardly anyone would pay; "a price", says Mr Jay, "of about £4 would be normal and reasonable". He tends to pay a non-returnable advance of £150 to his poets against a 10 per cent royalty. Carcanet pays a 10 per cent

poets. 750 of major hardback fessionals in literature. paperbacks by "known poets".

Anvil Press Poetry Ltd and Of a well-known poet's Carcanet New Press Ltd, to give collected poems he did a first swingeing price rise since we lost money on the first edition". doling that has recently taken place from 105 Piccadilly, Anvil editions with impressions, was founded in 1968 by Peter which is understandable but bibliographically wrong.

Michael Schmidt's press has Michael Schmiol's press has just published the collected poems of a highly respected living poet. The book makes 384 pages and a mere 782 copies have been printed. The retail price is £12.95, a giveaway considering the prices of most considering the prices of most novels. The gross value (eg number of copies printed times retail price) is £10,126.90. The break-even point is a sale of 557 copies. The cover design cost is £50, the typesetting a mere £700, approximately £1.80 per

These figures incorporate no overhead allocation, and Carcanet has a staff of three full-time and three part-time employees, Rent and rates have to be paid. too. Anvil's figures are similar.
They requested a grant of just under £50,000 from the Arts
Council for 1984-85 and received £46,000. So tightly were their figures drawn up that they regard the difference between what they needed and what they were granted as "significantly less" and as a result have had to doctor their programme and estimates for the current year to cope with the shortfall.

If a book is priced at £1.00, the retailer will take 35 per cent; the representative or traveller will take 121/2 per cent of 65p (the price less the bookseller's discount); the warehouse will absorb 15 per cent of the net turnover of 65p; and the author will receive 10 per cent of the gross. Thus 63p has been eaten up, leaving the publisher with 37p to pay for all overheads and provide any profit.

Sarah Peel, Anvil's new salesman, and Peter Jay came up last autumn with a fascinating and detailed report on "The Distribution of Poetry and Literature" which ought to be made generally available. Anvil's grant from the Arts Council was agreed because, in the words of the finance director, Anthony Field, "the Council recognizes the value and importance of the sales and promotional work begun by Sarah Peel". Anvil and Carcaroyalty, too, but offers a net only publish work of variable advance. Mr Schmidt quality. Peter Jay and Michael publishes many more titles than Schmidt and their staffs care Anvil, about 50 per annum. He about the selling of their senerally prints 500-750 of new publications. They are pro-

E. J. Craddock

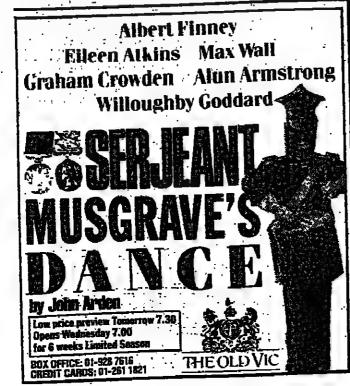
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Valery Trofimchuk in The Mischiefs of Terpsichore: Virtuoso showpieces which fashion says one should despise, but which all balletomanes love to see.



Dance

Contest with prizes for everyone

Terpsichore **Dominion**

The second of the Moscow Classical Ballet's offerings in London, premiered last night, is based on a good idea by Natalia Kasatkina and Vladimir Vasi-liov, who also directed it. The tile, though, is not such a good idea. Times readers probably know who Terpsichore was, but that is not necessarily true of everyone among the new, popular audience this company is attracting to the Dominion, at prices close to Covent Garden's. The good idea I mentioned

just now is that for most of the evening the dancers perform the sort of virtuoso showpieces that fashion says one should despise, but which all real balletomanes love to see. To make it into a show that will appeal equally to newcomers, the separate numbers are strung together on the theme of a ballet competition. After a stylized classroom sequence that progresses very

quickly from the barre exercises to more spectacular steps, a flight of brightly coloured balloons (the dirigible kind) heralds the arrival of an international jury who promptly proceed from greetings to quarreling. The first stage of the contest consists of light comic pieces composed by Kasatkina and Vasiliov (hereinafter known as K&V). The bravura level rises with a bang when count two begins with the when round two begins with the pas de deux from The Flames of

The premiere cast introduced a dancer new to London, Tatiana Paly, who is swift, neat, light and very musical. I would like to see her bring out the humour in her solo a little more freely, but it is quite a while since I saw this role so brightly

In real ballet competitions, you can guarantee that three or four contestants in every five will choose the same couple of entries, but K&V ensure plenty of variety in this programme. Their own choreography, when it tries to be serious, is not of a standard to match the tra-ditional pieces included - even when it has Ekaterina Maximova as Juliet in a duet that hegins with the lovers clambering out of groups of white-robed monks. But it does provide contrast, and Alexander Gorbatsevitch almost brings off a solo evoking some of Fokine's famous ballets.

A number little known here is the extract from the triumph scene in La Bayadère (although the man's solo is familiar, since Nureyev incorporated it into the Kingdom of Shades scene). Four women and, briefly, a couple of men support the main couple, Gorbatsevich (whose double cabrioles are impressive, his final manege just slightly less so) and Galina Shliapina who is strong but a little too exuberant for my taste.
Nicolai Smirnov jumps high

in his solo to Pugni music, and so does Valery Trofirmchuk as Acteon in the finale. At the end, the jury cannot agree on a winner, although a man with one leg in plaster claims recognition: he provides a running, or perhaps hobbling,

joke all evening. I would have given the gold medal to Tatiana Paly, not only for her Flames of Paris with Stanislav Isayev, but her Flower Festival at Genzano (in a mildly unorthodox but attractive staging) with Igor Terentiev and her fouettés, including dazzling some triples, in the Don Quixote coda with Gorbatsevich. Others will doubtless have their own favourites.

John Percival

Somes departure

day. A company spokesman trusted by Ashton for ensuring would say only that: "After their maintenance.

Michael Somes, former leading today he is no longer with us."

dancer of the Royal Ballet and since 1970 chief regisseur in charge of rehearsals, left the many of Sir Frederick Ashton's company unexpectedly on Fri-

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 14. Dealings End, June 1. 5 Contango Day, June 4. Settlement Day, June 11

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	PIXED INTEREST	\$4.57 ERES
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From bookshops at £17.50 of £19.00 (inc. postage & packing) from Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square, London, W1.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 14. Dealings End, June 1. 5 Contango Day, June 4. Settlement Day, June 11 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)]
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Looking beyond the North Sea windfall

The Gulf war has fanned a tiny flicker out American smart answer to British comof the dying embers of Britain's petrocurrency fire. The present margin of spare capacity in the world oil market is huge - a brokers' Simon & Coates puts it at over 20 per cent - so it will take a decided turn for the worse in Middle Eastern hostilities to get much of a blaze going. But we have energy production that impress the foreign exchange markets, but movements in the

A SATE WAY

PY STOCK SE

jumpy spot markets, but movements in the jumpy spot market for oil.

This is particularly relevant to the great debate now going on, in the king of vague way that great debates always do, about the years of oil decline. For the past three years oil extraction from the Continental shelf around the United Kingdom has continued to rise steadily; but sterling has not. Only now - when production is by common consent close to its peak - do a series of tanker bombings in the Gulf raise faint memories of an oil-fired pound.

Of course, if Britain were running fast towards exhaustion of its oil reserves, the markets would take note. But - again by common consent - a sharp decline in oil production is not on the cards. Today's peak, or perhaps next year's will stretch out into a plateau, from which the descent will be slower than the original rise. So the Chancellor of the Exchequer assured us last mouth; and thus far, his story is not

Uncertainty

There are only a few elements in the uncertain business of oil forecasting about which it is possible to be reasonably confident. One is that the new fields now coming on stream do not compare, for size and cheapness, with the big three - Brent, Forties and Ninian. The next is that output from these three is now at its peak. But the third, learnt from experience by the oil companies, is that technical ingenuity, under pressure from head office, can extend the economic life of an oilfield for longer than was originally forecast. The formidable, not to say improbable, task of developing enough small North Sea fields to keep Britain selfsufficient in oil until the end of the century will be eased by the oil companies' proven ability to squeeze extra drops of oil out of fields close to exhaustion.

Now we plunge into uncertainty. Whether the oil companies find it worthwhile to develop these new fields depends on the tax regime, the real price of oil and technological advance. The first can be adjusted, more or less; the third can nopeu jor but not pron is the real teaser. The brokers Sinon & Coates, smartly castigate the Treasury for assuming the real price of oil falls until the end of the 1980s, but then rises again – thus conveniently keeping ahead of the expected increase in the costs of oil production. This means the Treasury's forecast of oil tax revenue declines very gently over the next 10 years.

Comparisons

Nobody, in truth, can do much better than guess that the oil market will continue to be weakened by the develop-ment of energy sources outside the control of the organization of Petroluem Exporting Countries, while a recovery in the world's trend rate of economic growth will contradictorily tend to tighten it a litte. But for Britain, there are some extra contradictory pressures that, comfortingly perhaps, tend to limit both the risks and

A weak oil market has been reflected in a weak exchange rate against the dollar; since oil is priced in dollars, this has protected British oil revenues. So a typical

of European Industries the grouping of the CBI and its European counterparts, since it was formed 26 years ago.

STOCK EXCHANGES

Changes on week FT-SE 100 Index: 1104.9 up 25.2. FT-Index: 874.4 up 3.4 FT Gits: 79.60 down 0.15

index: 115.79 up 0.76 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1133.79 down 23.35 Tokyo: Niikkei Dow Jones Index 10,126 down 707.87

CURRENCIES

Changes on week

LONDON

Sterling \$1,3870 up 0.002-

Index 80.4 up 0.4 DM 3.8575 up 0.0175 FrF 11.8437 up 0.0537 Yen 324.50 up 5.5

Index 132.0 up 0.3 DM 2.7745 up 0.002 AEM YORK

Hongkong: Heng Seng Index 895.73

FT All Share: 519.79 up 8.14 Bargains: 21,000 down 2,239 Datastream USM Leaders

plaints about the size of President Reagan's budget deficit and its impact on the dollar runs like this. Britain's budget research paper published today by stock- deficit would be larger than America's, in relation to national output, if the dollar were still as low as it was when the President took office - because the British Treasury would be earning so much less had a reminder of an important lesson. It from the North Sea. This is just a smart is not changes in the scale of Britain's answer, because it assumes nonsensically that the only impact of a higher sterling exchange rate would be lower oil revenues but it illustrates an important point.

المكذا من لاعبل

Of course this soothing view of exchange rates cannot be relied on. There are plenty of other influences at work. Even the oil argument needs qualification: when the spot market tightens because of war, rather than rising demand, funk money heads for the United States. The dollar tends to rise faster than the pound. Then, when these tensions eventually relax, sterling may go up as the dollar price of oil comes down.

But these are the short-term vicissitudes of world politics that cannot sensibly be built in to dry economic forecasts for a decade ahead. Some drops of knowledge can still be extracted from these forecasts, by comparing them with years past.

Assume, for a start, that the Treasury is right and that oil tax revenues will decline only slowly. Even so, this pattern will be radically different from the past decade, when revenue was rising sharply from year to year. The Chancellor says that this annual bonus was used to smooth the path to rising inflation, his critics that it was wasted on rising unemployment. Never mind, for the moment, about that running argument. The point is that the annual increase in real oil revenue cannot be expected in the future.

Free money

In the context of the Chancellor's strategy, this is the logical defence of his change in direction from sharp disinflation to a trajectory that shows only a very slow decline in the rate of inflation over the next five years, aiming for the magic moment of "price stability" sometime in the next half-decade. But it also means that as far as the public sector is concerned, there is no more oil bonus to spend, on infrastructure or anything else on the shopping list. It was only the net increase in oil tax, from year to year, that was in a real sense free money. As revenues flatten out, the oil take can be used only to one purpose if it is deducted

So the Government's - any government's - disposable cash for tax cuts, or extra spending or reductions in borrowing to be earned elsewhere in the economy (with public asset sales as a temporary bonus). This is the real meaning of the end of Britain's oil boom. It is not the remote danger of "running out of oil", because by the time that occurs it may be no more significant than Britain's lack of other particular raw materials. It is that from now on the net additions to Britain's national income have to be earned in more difficult ways: areas of endeavour where the gap between cost and price is not obviously and so deliciously large, and cannot be so easily milked by any government to finance its particular economic strategy - whether this consists of borrowing less or spending more. As time goes on, and that gap narrows in the oil business too, the endeavour will be needed just to stand still. It is not clear just when that second stage will begin. But the first starts almost immediately.

> Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

a lawyer were ordered to be frozen as the American Government pressed its case at the end of last week against an alleged stock fraud scheme based on information leaks from a Wall

Street Journal columnist.

The freeze applies to Mr
Peter Brant, a former broker at
the firm of Kidder, Peabody.

Commission.

"New York - The assets of two and Company; Mr Kenneth ormer Wall Street brokers and Felis, also a former Kidder lawyer were ordered to be broker; and Mr David Clark, an

Mr James Leek, chief executive of Caparo, said the talks were in their "very early days".

Regan confident on freer banking Tokyo pact likely next week

Mr Donald Regan, United number. "If we accept it, it interim report by their deputies should be released in the first under four headings; to appropriate to expend the part of next week."

The two countries have been surface. and Tokyo on the international-ization of Japanese capital markets, assuming the success-ful conclusion of talks in Rome ful conclusion of talks in Rome with the West. The talks and Tokyo on the international-

between the two countries. Mr Regan, who was speaking to reporters after a largely inconclusive meeting of the group of 10 industrialized conversion on international countries on international monetary problems, has left behind Mr Beryl Sprinkel, the

• the functioning of the system of flexible exchange

• the reinforcement of multilateral surveillance international liquidity

• the future role of the International Monetary Fund. Mr Regan declined to give chairmanship of Signor Lamany indication of the contents berto Dini of the Bank of Italy, of the agreement, saying both were instructed to submit a final report in the first half of next

sides were pledged to silence. He observed, however, that while foreign banks could behind Mr Beryl Sprinkel, the deputy secretary, to conclude the bilateral negotiations with the Japanese deputy finance minister, Mr Oba.

At present, Mr Regan said, about two-thirds of an agreement had been drafted. Mr Sprinkel and Mr Oba had to complete this work, and submit the final agreement to himself and his Japanese opposite and his Japanese opposite.

Accountants offer trade-off to ease tax-haven clamp

pressing the Government to abandon its plan to curb tax havens. They have offered a deal with the Treasury under which the tax-haven clauses mittee of Accountancy Bodies from the Budget would be dropped in return for the accountants helping to redraft that part of the Finance Bill. New legislation would hit only

The accountants believe that with their help the Inland Revenue will be able to produce egislation which still catches the avoiders but takes British companies with geniune overseas trading motives out of the

By Wayne Lintott

of the bank's 25 per cent stake in the Hambro Life Insurance

group, which has been sold to

the Charterhouse J Rothschild

financial services combine.

Mr Hambro confirmed that

Charterhouse J. Rothschild will

have to give up the name Hambro Life. He said: "The

Hambro portion of the name reverts back to us at the

completion date of the merger

or within 18 months of that

doing with the money? Mr Hambro replied: "The City

knew the money was coming so

a lot of propositioins have been

He added: "We intend

spending some of that clearing

up operations, such as repaying short-term debt. We are closely

involved in financial services

(the bank has taken a stake in

the brokers Strauss Turnbull)

and we will be moving back

into the insurance business,

after all we spent 10 years building up Hambro Life."

Mr Hambro disclosed that

the bank would be looking at

the investment management business. "At the moment prices are too high, but I believe

that they will fall back over the

erty deals that have been put to

Caparo raises

Greenfields

stake to 11.8%

By Our Financial Staff

The proposed merger between Greenfields Leisure, the camping and leisure equip-

ment group, and Blacks Camp-ing and Leisure, where Caparo

Group has a 20 per cent stake

has moved a step closer with Caparo increasing its holding in Greenfields by I per cent to

Greenfields signalled its approval of the merger this month when the Greenfield family sold

its 27.5 per cent stake to

consortium let by Mr Murdoch Morrison, chairman of Blacks. Mr Morrison has been involved in talks with Green-

fields since the share sale and is

due to meet the Greenfields

management again this morn-

His initial plans to reshape the troubled British camping and leisure equipment industry, with the continued support of Caparo, also included Campara.

International, the leisurewear

However, Campari pulled out

of the merger negotiations

because it was unhappy about

the terms.

1.8 per cent.

next six months," he said. "And there are certain prop-

put to us.

What did the bank intend

those businesses which operated

offshore for tax avoidance

Leading accountants are wider net which is currently delegation, said: "Every British

The deal was proposed at a meeting between a delegation from the Consultative Comand Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, It was prompted by a growong fear that in its present form the legislation will impose an excessive burden on British companies which trade abroad. With basic rate corporation tax being reduced to 35 per cent the need for the legislation is much

less pronounced. Mr Alan Reid, international

company which trades abroad legislation which will inhibit must check that its overseas subsidiaries are not hit by the proposed legislation which would involve complex and costly calculations.

"As the tax rate comes down to 35 per cent the bulk of international tax planning will be designed to get funds back to the UK.
"At the moment there are 40

pages of draft legislation to attack an abuse which will generate very little money. We believe we can help the Revenue to get the same tax tax partner with the account- take but with a lot less effort. At ancy firm Thomson McLintock the same time it will save and a member of the CCAB British companies the aggra-

many companies from actually trading overseas."

Legislation to curb international tax avoidance was first proposed three years ago but after widespread criticism was watered down substantially. Clauses on tax havens were scheduled for the 1983 Finance Bill but had to be dropped because of the General Election.

The main source of concern for the Inland Revenue remains the so-called money-box companies which are set up in tax havens purely to avoid remitting funds to Britain where they would attract tax at higher rates

attacked

Thorn plan

Criticism of the proposed £1.6 billion merger between Thorn. EMI and British Aerospace intensified during the weekend with a harsh attack on the merger plan from Str John Clark, chairman of the Plessey electronics group.

Sir John indicated that he is bitterly opposed to the merger which he said would lead to a diversification of effort, particularly for British Aerospace.

Plessey is now considering the implications of the merger for its own defence and electronic businesses. Although Plessey seems unlikely to make a counter bid for British Aerospace, this may be one of several defensive options being considered by the company to protect its own position.

BOARD MEETINGS

New Zealand Banking Corp, Brooke Tool Engineering, Consoli-dated Company Buffontein Mine, Dutofispan Mines, Espley Trust, Crugualand Westl Diamond Mining; Cruquaiano westi biamong mining; Radio City (Sound of Merseyside). Finals: Associated British Foods, Bishopsgate Trust, Bonusbond Holdings, Cakebread Robey, Ivory and Sime, JSD Computer Group, Monks Investment Trust, Prince of Wales Hotels. conditional agreement to buy

Walter Hotels.

TUESDAY - Interims: Archimeded investment Trust, John Carr, Diploma, ICL, International Thomson Organisation, Kelsy Industries, Management Agency and Music, Moran Tea, Holdings, Northam American Tout Owen and Robinson Moran Tea, ricitings, Northern American Trust, Owen and Robin-son, Ranks Hovis McDougall, Scottish National Trust, Stakis. Finals: Alcan Aluminium, British rinais: Acan Auminium, British and American Film Holdings, Benlox Holdings, Walter Duncan and Goodricke, Fidelity, Parkland Textile, J Sainsbury, Tranwood Group, TR Property Investment Trust, Whitbread and Co.

WEDNESDAY - Interim WEDNESDAY – Interims: Avon Rubber, Bass, Buckley's Brewery, Cronite Group, Irish Distillers, Redfearn National Glass, Sidlaw Group, Tunstall Telecom. Finals: Allied Irish Banks, Boots, Channel Tunnel Investments, Emray, Jersey General Investment Trust, London and Northern Group, Robert Moss, Svenska Cellulosa AG.
THURSDAY – Interims: Asea AB, JA Devenish. Gomme Holdings.

JA Devenish, Gomme Holdings, National Commercial Banking Corp of Australia, Scottish Investment Trust, Spencer Clark Metal Industries, Wolverhampton and Dudley Brewerles. Finals: Cater Allen Holdings, Deritend Stamping, Extel Group, A. Goldberg and Sons, Philip Hill Investment Trust, Ples-sey Co, Sandhurst Marketing, TR Natural Resources Investment Trust, Weeks Associates, Young and Co's Brewery.
FRIDAY - Interims: Davenports

But no official value has yet been placed on the estimated \$18m worth of additional assets which have been promised as colateral by Mr Rajandra Sethia, former chairman of Esal.

Yule Catto predicts 51% rise Hambros Bank to in last-ditch takeover bid expand

By Andrew Cornelius

Yule Catto, the plantations, Hambros Bank intends rebuilding products and chemi-cals group which is still fighting entering the insurance business for control of the Donald Macpherson, Cover Plus paint group, has forecast a 51 per cent and may take over an investment management company, according to Mr Rupert Hambro, chairman of the bank. increase in pretax profits this year to £11.5m and 37 per cent Mr Hambro received two cheques last week totalling increase in dividends for the more than £123m, being the year to 5.5p net per share. cash consideration for the sale At the same time Yule Catto

as announced details of three deals which could yield an additional £6.1m in profits for 1984, on top of the £11.5m forecast. The impressive forecasts were released during the weekend in attempt to beat the

Finnish company, Tikkurila Varitehtaat Oy, whose cash bid for Macpherson has already

been recommeded by the paint group's directors. Yule Catto's offer of 34 of its



for shareholders

Macpherson shares Macpherson at about £22m. The rival cash bid of 125p per share from Tikkurila is worth £22.6m.
Yule Cattos' results for the

first four months of 1984 show pretax profits of £3.9m, up 114 own shares plus 40 redeemable per cent on the comparable preference shares for every 100 1983 figure.

4,000 acres planted with mature oil paint could yield extraordinary profits of £300,000 this year. Approval of a house development deal in Malaysia could yield extraordinary profits of £1.3m and a decision to offer for sale a 20 per cent stake in Goal Petroleum, 10 per cent stakeholder of the consortium which has a half share in the Wytch Farm oil development, could yield further extraordinary profits of £4.5m Macpherson directors have,

however, accepted the offer from Tikkurila after withdrawing support for the Yule Catto Lord Catto, chairman of Yule

Catto, has argued that his company's offer is the only one to include equity which gives Macpherson shareholders a conunuing interest in Macpher-

Esal winding up petition today

By Philip Robinson

(Commodities) and its associated companies is due to be

heard in the High Court today. Esal has debts of \$212m (£153m) and ceased trading five months ago saying that non-payment by Nigeria for its sugar imports had caused the company to run into trouble.

A \$45m rescue package was constructed by the seven leading bankers owed about \$166m, National Bank, said they would

A petition to wind up Esal much of this secured over Esal assets.

The package, for its success, needed the support of creditors holding more than 90 per cent of the total debts. By last Tuesday, a second deadline for signatures to the agreement, the banks had secured agreement with those owed only 87 per cent of total debts.

The banks, led by the Punjab

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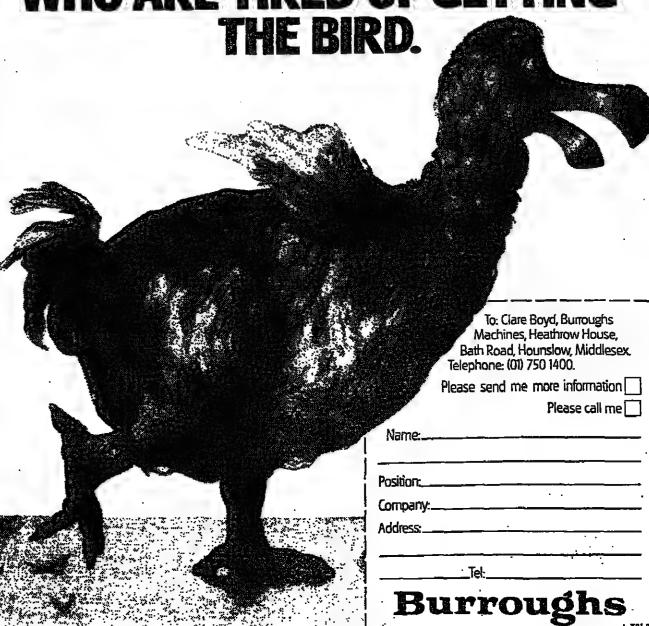
not go ahead unless there was the co-operation of a substantial majority of creditors. Four unsecured trade credi-

tors refused to sign the package arguing that it was too heavily weighted in the bankers' favour

If you would like to sell the B25 and join our established independent sales organisation, then telephone Clare Boyd, or fill in the coupon and we'll invite you to one of our B25 roadshows.

We'll tell you all about the B2^r and all about ISOs.





Freeze on brokers Banks back £6bn tunnel

The long-awaited Anglo-French study on the financing of a cross-Channel link, due to be published tomorrow, is expected to give the go ahead for a £6 billion scheme to build a twin bore rail tunnel. ● LORD PENNOCK next month becomes, the first British businessman to head the Union

attorney.
The assets of two former

and

employees of the newspaper against whom charges have also been pressed, were not frozen because both men are cooperating, according to lawyers for the

He said that Caparo had bought the additional 100,000 shares in Greenfields at 47 each, compared with the 50p per share paid for the original holding in Greenfields.

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

Can decoupling ever return?

There have been two main themes underlying this series since it began in January. The first has been to emphasize the relatively favourite domestic financial, economic and political background and to stress the appeal to investors of the high real rates of return available on

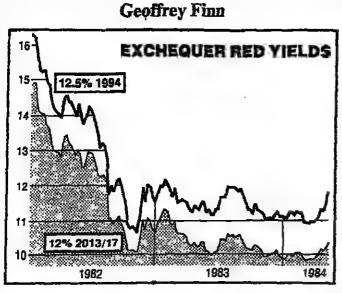
The second has been constantly to remind readers of the real threat to confidence posed by he interest rate bearishness in New York money and bond markets, resulting from the painfully high US internal budget and external trade deficits and fears of tising inflation associated with the persistent strength of the American enonomy.

Thanks to the influence of the strong British domestic scene. the notwithstanding the ever increasing transalantic gloom. interest rates and government bond yield in London showed themselves able to move independently of those in New York throughour the whole of 1983 and the first quarter of 1984.

Events of the past month, however, have contrived to arrest this process of money and bond yields had been largely ignored in London he latest round in the upward spiral has prompted and unwelcome paralled move in Britain. Hence the half on I per cent rise to between 9 per cent and 9.25 per cent, in clearing bank's base rates on May 9 and the fall in gilt-edged prices to their lowest point since last September.

Not the kind of scenario thought likely to emerghe two months ago when the tax-reforming Budget was receiving all those plaudits. Since then the FT Government Securities index has fallen by 4.6 per cent from 83.50 to its recent low of 79.63 on May 14, before rallying slightly and then closing at 79.6 on Friday. The half of one per cent rise in base rates is particularly disappointing since is cancelled out the half of one per cent fall in mid-March to their lowest level for six years and raised the possibility of a similar reversal of the 1 per cent post-Budget cut in mortgage

The base rate increase, immediately following a simi-liar rise to 12.5 per cent in US commerical bank's prime rates, ended a run of five consecutive falls. With prices of US Treasury bonds slumping to their lowest level for over two years to a yield basis of over



GROSS	REDEMP	TION	YIELDS

18.5.84			1983/84		
Net	GRY		price	6R	Y %
price	%	High	LOW	Low	High
99.78	11.55	104 09	95.71	10 42	12.51
101 86	11,88	107,62	98.89	10.87	12.44
104.22	11.39	111.20	98.83	10.49	12.17
113.12	10.87	120 04	104.27	10.14	11.94
79.62	10.35	85.97	74.64	9.50	11.04
115.22	10.34	121.26	104.55	9.79	11.46
	99.78 101.86 104.22 113.12 79.62	99.78 11.55 101.86 11.88 104.22 11.39 113.12 10.87 79.62 10.35	Net price % High 99.78 11.55 104.09 101.86 11.88 107.62 104.22 11.39 111.20 113.12 10.87 120.04 79.62 10.35 85.97	Net price GRY with price High Net price Low 99.78 11.55 104.09 95.71 101.86 11.88 107.62 98.89 104.22 11.39 111.20 98.83 113.12 10.87 120.04 104.27 79.62 10.35 85.97 74.64	Net price GRY price Net price High Low Low Low 99.78 11.55 104.09 95.71 10.42 101.86 11.88 107.62 98.89 10.87 104.22 11.39 111.20 98.83 10.49 113.12 10.87 120.04 104.27 10.14 79.62 10.35 85.97 74.64 9.50

gilt-edged market, particularly as some of the recent British domestic indicators have contained some discomforting features.

Whilst the long drawn out miners' strike, now in its 11th week, has undoubtedly been an unsettling factor, there have 8.6 per cent in the year to April. also been other irritants, in compared to 6.9 per cent in the addition to the US despondency previous month, followed by described above, helping to news of a sharp jump in April in undermine market confidence, the volume of retail sales of 3.6 The first concerns the latest per cent, one of the largest figures on money supply, monthly rises recorded.

During the April banking On the wages front month the most closely monitored measure, sterling Ma rose settlements in manufacturing by only 0.4 per cent to an industry rose slightly to 6 per annual rate of 8.3 per cent and cent in the first quarter of 1984 the narrowly based M₀ actually from 5.8 per cent in the fell by 0.1 per cent to stand 4.8 previous three months. Meanper cent up on the last !2 while, earnings in manufacting within official targets.

ture continues to be the high cent inflation rate. Although it rate, of sterling lending to the is hoped that continuing proprivate sector which rose by ductivity gains will reduce the £1.48 billion. These figures were inflationary impact of this published last Thursday along-earning buoyancy, there is no side those which revealed a denying that these upward

NESTLÉ S.A., Cham and Vevey, Switzerland

1. PAYMENT OF DIVIDEND

Notice is hereby given to shareholders that following a resolution passed at the General Meeting of shareholders held on 17th May 1984, a dividend for the year 1963 will be paid to them as from 21st May 1984, as follows

This dividend is payable seatest delivery of coupon No. 1 for all bearer shares. On the other hand, all dividends payable on registered share certificates without coupons will be paid by bank transfer to the shareholder's account or by way of an assignment in accordance with the instructions received from

the shareholder

The dividends are payable in Swiss Francs Outside Switzerland Paying Agents will pay against coupons and assignments in local currency at the rate of exchange prevailing on the day of presentation, bank transfers will be effected value 21st May 1984 in local currency at the rate of exchange prevailing on the day of presentations.

prevaiting on that date.

Coupon No 1 and assignment may be presented as from 21st May 1984 to the following Paying Agents of the Company:

Banque Cantonale Vaudoise, Lausanne, and its branch offices and agencies, Zurcher Kantonalbank, Zurich, and its branch offices.

Berner Kantonalbank, Bern, and its branch offices.

Zuger Kantonalbank, Zug, and its branch offices.

Benque de J Etal de Fribourg, Fribourg, and its agencies.

Darrer & Che General

per share less Swas lederal withholding tax of 35%

in Switzerland
Credit Suisse, Zurich, and its branch offices,
Swiss Bank Corporation, Basie, and its branch offices.
Union Bank of Switzerland, Zurich, and its branch offices.
Swiss Volksbank, Bern, and its branch offices.
Bank Leu Ltd., Zurich, and its branch offices.
Bank Leu Ltd., Zurich, and its branch offices.

Lombard, Odier & Cie, Geneva, Pictel & Cie, Geneva, Handelsbank N W., Zunch, and its branch office.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, New York Credit Susse, New York, Swiss Bank Oriporation, New York, Union Bank of Switzerland, New York,

in Germany: Dresdner Bank AG, Frankfurt/Main and Dusseldorf.

in Austria: Guozentrale und Bank der osterreichischen Sparkassen AG, Vienna

2. SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Concerning the subscription rights to newly issued registered and bearer shares, in connection with the increase of the share capital of Nestle S.A. and Unitac, inc. at the ratio of one new share for twenty old shares, we should like to refer to a prospectus which will be issued in Switzerland on 30th May 1984. Copies of this prospectus are also available to shareholders at the Paying Agents offices where more detailed information can be obtained.

UNILAC, INC.

1. PAYMENT OF DIVIDEND

per common share will be paid to them as from 21st May 1964

The payment of this dividend will be effected in the same way as for the Nesile bearer or registered shares to which the Urulac shares are attached

In conformity with the Company's Articles of Incorporation, coupon No 1 and assignment should be presented for payment at the same time as Nestle

and assignment should be presented for payment at the serie lettle as SA's dividend coupon No. 1, or the assignment, as the case may be. This dividend is payable in U.S. dollars, Outside the United States. Paying Agents will pay in local currency at the rate of exchange prevailing on the day of presentation, bank transfers shall be effected in local currency at the

2. SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Concerning the subscription rights to newly issued ordinary capital stock of Unitac, Inc. in connection with the increase of registered and bearer share capital of Nestle S.A., at the ratio of one new share for twenty old shares, we should like to refer to a prospectus which will be issued in Switzerland on 30th May 1984. Copies of this prospectus are also available to shareholders at

Notice is hereby given to shareholders that following a resolution passed by

The Board of Directors

The Board of Directors

In England: Swiss Bank Corporation, London, Credit Suisse, London Union Bank of Switzerland, London,

Credif Commercial de France, Pans, Banque de Pans et des Pays-Bas, Pans,

in Holland: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson, Amsterdam,

Cham and Vevey, 17th May 1984

the Board of Directors on 19th April 1984

rate of exchange prevailing on 21st May 1984

Panama City, 17th May 1984

in the United States of America:

13.5 per cent, it was not disturbingly high Public Sector surprising to see a sympathetic Borrowing Requirement for downward move in the London April of £2.4 billion. This is hardly a propitious start on the road towards the full-year 1984-85 projected PSBR of £7.25

bilion.
Other mildly disquieting indicators recently include a further rise in the cost of industry's fuel and materials to

On the wages from the most recent figures show that pay both comfortably rose by an annual rate of 9 1/2 per cent in the first quarter, well However, the worrying fea- ahead of the prevailing 5.2 per

These, then, are some of the domestic worries which have supplemented the unsettling events imported from across the Atlantic. It is interesting to see what resultant damage has been suffered by gilt-edged prices since the Budget on March 13, and to put forward some suggestions for those prepared to take the view that the recent seiback has produced an "oversold" situation and who are willing to take advantage of a possible technical rally.

In the two months from March 13 to May 14, yield rose by between 1.00 per cent and 1.50 per cent in shorts, up to 1.24 per cent in mediums and between 0.60 per cent and 0.95 per cent in longs. Price falls. allowing for accrued interest. were between 21/2 per cent and 6 per cent. One of the biggest declines was in the low coupon Treasury 674 per cent 1995/98 which fell from 78 to 71 %, a net price fall of 6.2 per cent whilst its gross redumption yield rose 81p from 10.03 per cent to 10.84 per cent.

Going somewhat shorter and to a higer coupon. Exhequer 13½ per cent 1994 fell by 5.3 per cent from 120% to 110, while its yield rose from 10.93 per cent to 11.87 per cent, one of the highest in the list. The longest date, Exchequer 12 per cent 2013/17, lost 5.3 per cent net of accrued interest from 124% to 113 % ad, while its yield rose from 9.79 per cent to 10.39

At the time of writing each of the above had rallied modestly from the May 14 "low" but were still at very depressed levels in relation to those two months upward twist to the American interest rate spiral brought the "de-coupling" process to an abrupt halt.

Institutional investors have been building up their liquidity in recent weeks and this will be reinforced by the redemption of £1.1 billion Exchequer 14 per cent 1984 on May 22, and by the receipt of some substantial gilt- edged interest payments

billion in the month of May. In spite of the lack of good news from the US and the nagging domistic worries mentioned above, many fund managers with cash to invest will find the present yield basis difficult to resist.

Geoffrey Finn is a partner in stockbrokers Rowe & Pitman.

APPOINTMENTS

tics Foam Moulding and Plastic Packaging companies. Mr Clive Jordan, managing director of Peerless Stampings, also joins the main board. Mr Godfrey Thompson becomes chairman of BSK Aluminium.the Peerless

Base

Lending

Rates

BCCI 94%
Citibank Savings 194%
Consolidated Crds 94%
Continental Trust 9%

Nat Westminster 9% TSB 9%

TSB 91/46 Williams & Glyn's ... 91/46

T day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 6%, £10,000 se in £80,000, 6%, £80,000 and

ABN Bank

Pecriess Plastics.

Association: Mr Douglas Smith has been made chairman. He takes over from Mr Reginnald Watts, chairman of Burston-Marsteller, who has completed his term as association chair-

Money Market Deposits for Companies and

Quarterly interest

Full details from: Treasurer's Department
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US NOTEBOOK

The revolt threatening Reagan's re-election

President Reagan seemed to have achieved a wonderful combination of vigorous economic recovery and low inflation. sufficient to make his second presidential inauguration a foregone conclusion

The the "revolt of the financial markets" has raised the possibility of the economic issue intruding into the elec-tion, with high and rising interest rates becoming a central fact in the campaign.

Frantic efforts by White House officials to put pressure on the Federal Reserve have subsided into silence, indeed, after Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, and Mr Donald Regan, Secretary of the Treasury, launched violent attacks on the Fed in public, the President followed with remarks so innournous as to raise the question of whether Mr Regan had been set up. Treasury bond futures have

fallen 13 per cent since January and the implied yield has risen from 11.9 per cent to 13.7 per cent. Another rise in the prime rate is fully justified by the current price of 180-day certificates of deposit, the "marker" for the prime. These 160-day bank CD's now yield nearly 11.2 per cent, indicating a less than acceptable rate at which the Fed provides funds to the banks is also way out of line at 9 per cent.

The prospect of another rise in the prime rate or in the discount rate is borrifying to an Administration now no longer quite as certain that the President will romp home in November, trailing a big Senate majority behind him.

The financial markets are free to revolt because the new deal pattern of interest rate controls and bank regulations was largely smashed in 1980-81, because of the astonishing success of the money market mutual funds, operating outside the regulatory controls.

The revoit of the financial markets is not the only echo from the past making things tough for the President.

The crisis of the Continental Illinois Bank, ninth largest in the nation, had its origins in the great inflation of the 1970's. During that time the real rate of interest on bank loans was close to zero, for the 15 years from 1967 autil the end of 1981. American banks were not free to set their domestic lending rates, which were controlled. So wild attempts were made to raise profits by lending to Third World and communist nations

American banks, seeing the Federal Reserve supplying mammoth and unprecedented amounts of reserves during the 15 years in question, abandoned much of their traditional Cantion

The folly of those years, in which the Central Bank and the banks seemed to be competing to make the most adventurous moves, has led to the most widespread protential for disaster in the history of American Banking. While it is fashionable to

blame the banks for their troubles, there is no doubt they were led down the primrose path to failure by a Central Bank which provided dangerous controls and regulations.

All this is terrible news for the President. Meanwhile, the financial markets have indicated by their actions in the last five months that they will not allow bond prices or stock prices or commodity prices to rise insignificantly until this recovery is smashed.

Maxwell Newton

Peerless: Mr Geoffrey Gahan aluminium die-casting subsidibecomes a member of the ary, in addition to his director-Peerless group board and ship of the three plastic charman of the Peerless Plas- companies. Mr Bill Jordan is

made managing director of

Public Relations Consultants

Private Investors

Average Rate Scheme offers

- Competitive interest rate Short notice repayment
- Deposits £5,000 to £250.000

United Dominions Trust

USM REVIEW

Spring Ram satisfies call for more shares

What is it like to teel wanted:

Ask Mr Bill Rooney, the
epergetic chairman of Spring
Ram Corporation the bathroom
and kitchen equipment manufacturer, which joined the
Unlisted Securities Market in
Unlisted Securities Market in April last year at 105p.

Since then the shares of the West Yorkshire-based group have not looked back and aided by impressive profits growth, which has seen pretax profits expand from £162,000 to £1.6m in just four years, they have been attracting the attention of leading City institutions.

But with only 21 per cent of the group's equity in public hands, only a few have been able to satisfy their needs. In fact the clamour for shares became so great that Mr Rooney and his board decided last week to release more of their own shares to the institotions. He said: "They became really desperate to get hold of

broker, The company's Panmure Gordon, eventually placed a total of 940,000 shares (9.04 per cent) with nine institutions at 200 23/32p - a premium over Friday's closing price of 198p.

Mr Rooney sold 271,000 shares, reducing his entire stake to 2,085 million shares, while two other directors, Mr John Smith and Mr Robert Murray. parted with a total of 360,000. The rest were sold by the remaining board members and Sagitas, a trust controlled by the Rooney family.

At first glance, the insti-tutions rush for Spring Ram shares appears a little strange. but it looks as though the group is firmly on target for another bumper set of profits in the present year.

"We have had a great start to the year, well ahead of forecast and well ahead of budget", Mr Rooney said.

Panmure Gordon shares this view. Its analyst has just raised its forecast from £2.1m to its forecast from £2.1m to Holden and supplies fittings £2.5m in the present year and such as front grill sections, rear will be issuing another buy spoilers, spats and wheel arches

In the past few months Spring Ram has also received good reviews from several other brokers, including Earnshawe Haes, and Capel-Cure Mycrs. All regard the shares as a good

Mr Rooney is also confident about the full-year outcome and confirms that this has been the group's best trading month so

Bathroom and kitchen sales are well up on the same period last year and now Spring Ram hopes to increase production with a new factory in Bradford West Yorkshire.

It looks as though Mr Rooney will be trying to consolidate the



Holden: new paint factory

group's popularity and there should be an announcement with the next full-year figures that the group is applying for a full listing. Details are expected tomorrow of a placing of shares in Holden Hydroman, which specializes in polyurethane components for the motor industry and aluminium components for the telecommunications and building industry.

Panmure Gordon will be arranging a placing of between 25 to 30 per cent of the equity, valuing the company at £3.5m.

Holden Hydroman was for-med in 1969 by Mr W. J. "Bill"

to Austin Rover for use on the Metro. Maestro and Montego

The group, which operates from a 2.6 acre freehold site in Herefordshire, has seen prefax profits grow from £146,000 to £504,000 in five years, on turnover up from £1.42m to

£3.56m. The only hiccup in profits was in 1982 when it had to allow for exceptional costs of £204,000. But with the group's financial year ending in March it is unable to make a profits forecast for the present year. The other leg of the group's activities is its aluminium components business. It supplied all 10,000 window frames for the Nat West Tower in the

.Lab.

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Inches and

intrody trough

Mess Figure

Baraca

200

About one million shares will be placed by Panmure, 400,000 of them new. The group hopes that the proceeds raised by the placing will be enough to finance a new specialist paint

Also announcing its debut on the USM last week was Steel the USM last week was Steel Burrill Jones, the Lloyd's marine reinsurance group. The broker Sheppards & Chase, will be placing 2.5 million shares, or 28.4 per cent of the total, at the 110p level, valuing the entire company at £9.8m. This puts the company at £9.8m. This puts the group on a prospective price carnings ratio of 9.8 after the pretax profits forecast of £1.9m. Last year and group made pretax profits of £1.3m.

The group became a Lloyd's broker in 1977 after receiving heavy financial backing from another Lloyd's broker, RW ... Sturge, for which it received a stake in the company. Steel Burrill Jones bought out

Sturge's for £1 m last year. Dealings in Steel Burrill are expected to start on Thursday,

One of last week's newcomers was Briket, the computer-related accountancy group, which supplies computer bardware. The shares were placed by the broker Laing & Cruickshank at 140p and opened at 160p - a permium of 20p.

Michael Clark

Electrak investors raise further £3m

Electrak Holdings has raised complex wiring in buildings a further £3m of equity capital in the City to mount a major providing plug points where marketine and advertising needed. setting up a factory at Consett, in County Durham, which started assembling the strips and special safe plugs last Septembrane.

The company was formed to nanusacture Mr Marc Humphrey's Electrak power distri-bution system, which replaces £5m to develop the product,

The extra money was ar-ranged through the stockbroker James Capel, mostly from the same big investors who put up

Backers include the Legal & General and Prudential assur-

Benlox Holdings Plc

1983 Group Results

1983 1982 Turnover £8,580,941 £6,066,384 Profit on ordinary activities £325,084 £67,525 up 381% 1-41p up 332% Earnings per share 6-09p 0.5p up 100% 1-0p Dividends per share

"These figures reflect a most satisfactory year, and the Company has announced a rights issue to raise £1,370,000 as additional funds to maintain and continue the growth demonstrated by the figures shown above.

I have every confidence that the group will make further progress during 1984."

MONTE

Michael A. C. Buckley Chairman

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, 9 West Helkin Street, London SW1X 8.JL

King & Shaxson

to be presented at the Annual General Meeting of the Company on 11th June 1984

events and your Company has enjoyed a reasonably profitable year against a background of a declining trend in Sterling interest rates. However, the pressure on both running and dealing margins has continued unabated especially in the highly competitive commercial bill market.

At the beginning of the year clearing bank base rates stood at a level of 10%, falling in three . % movements to reach 8 4 on 14th March 1984 with the exception of one clearing bank whose rate remained at 83%. Whilst welcome, each successive fall has looked harder to justify on grounds other than political

Your Directors report a profit for the year of £1,100,000 after provision for rebate, tax, and transfer to inner reserves. A final dividend of 5.75p is proposed making a total for the year of 8.25p, an increase of 10% over 1983.

brought about by the agreement with the Government to phase out fixed minimum commissions. These could have dramatic consequences for your Company, especially in the area of gilt-edged market-making. Several powerful groupings have already been formed in anticipation of a remodelled securities industry based on the American system. Your Board is continuing to give active consideration to any potential new sources of profit.

As to the current year, the immediate outlook is somewhat discouraging. I have already referred to the pressure on margins and, as I write, there is a very real lear of an imminent increase in clearing bank base rates. Although the re-elected Conservative Government maintains its strong stand against inflation, Sterling is again under severe threat and cannot be allowed to fall much further against the dollar. Until steps are taken to narrow the US budget deficit, dollar interest rates will remain high and there is every risk of UK rates being dragged up sharply in

It gives me great pleasure to welcome Mr. Christopher Robinson to the Board of your Company His experience of international as well as domestic markets will be of great value.

Finally, I would like to express my thanks to all the management and staff for the

STATEMENT OF THE CHAIRMAN, Mr. T. S. HOHLER, M.C.

The modest optimism expressed in my last statement has been borne out by

To turn to the future, changes are occuring in the structure of the Stock Exchange

skill and effort they have put into another very busy and far from easy year.

Copies of the 1984 Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary King & Shaxson PLC, 52 Cornhill, London ECSV 3PD.

Proud addition to a famous fleet family. Montegrandels to choose from you're size for you're size. They keeking project the choice they need. To get a letter in feet deal than ever. It is not the treatment to kind suppose that about it with Gordon White on the first new Minneson in Kerning. The fore Kenning and see for yourself what great feet analytics of all with eight. The Majority has to offer. Metro, Maestro, Accalm, Rover AND MONTEGO. THE CARTHAT PUTS THE DRIVER FIRST. YOU CAN WITH REMORIGIE

FOOTBALL: CONTROVERSY THE SEQUEL TO ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH CUP FINALS

enced by those smaller com-panies exposed to the bulk markets. This dichotomy has

become more exaggerated.

In March, we wrote of the

spread of over-tonnaging from

the tanker sector into the dry

bulk markets and the effect this

was having on some smaller

British companies such as Lyle

Shipping and Reardon Smith.

loans so readily available.

over-borrowing to do so:

Two of the smaller quoted

Freighters, are paying the penalties of over-ordering and

London & Overseas Freight-

crs is trying to arrange the

underwriting on a rights issue which its bankers have made a

condition for a restructuring of

the debt. The company ordered

two products tankers in 1980

and these were delivered in

1982. They cost £34.25m and

corrowings were about

These two ships are now worth only about £26m and,

though they are profitable, they

cannot service debt in full. The

consequence has been to throw

the balance sheet out of shape.

especially when the depressed

three other tankers is taken into

languishes at 14p or 80 per cent down from its highs of two years ago when it was thought

that Malaysian-backed interests

would make a fullscale bid for

the company. It is now a matter

of survival until the hoped for

is uncertainty regarding the extent to which the net book

amount of the fleet and further

costs in respect of new buildings

will be recovered. Negotiations

with the group's bankers are in

progress to secure further payments in respect of new

upswing in the tanker market, which looks at least a year away.

Lyle Shipping has just pub-

ished its accounts and additions report which states that "there report which states that "there reserving the

Iding Jio

current value of the company's.

The share price therefore

ORDINARY SHARES

Shippers face mixed prospects

Dan White

The effects are now very visible and we shall discuss these first buildings to be made. In the with its own ferries operations before going on to contrast the absence of these facilities it is uncertain whether the group could meet these commitments experience of the smaller and exposed companies with the large groups in the industry.

In March, we argued that the and, in that event, continue to poison of the industry is the extensive credit available to trade as a going concern. We are unable to predict whether these facilities will be secured". shipowners on subsidized terms and the vast excess capacity in shipbuilding. Combined, these cusure over-supply in most areas of the industry and Again, it is a question of over-ordering and over-borrowing. In 1981, the company or-

dered two 41,800-ton bulk carriers and these will cost more owners are constantly being seduced into taking high finan-cial risks as a result of the easy than £39m, They are probably worth about £21.5m now and as with London & Overseas Freighters, the collapse in the value of the rest of the fleet British companies having finan-cial problems, Lyle Shipping and London & Overseas. mean's that the company's realizable net asset value has been seriously eroded.

Despite strenuous efforts to reduce operating costs, the company is now heavily dependent on its bankers to meet its

would constitute a monopoly. This is a typical piece of mandarin-contorted reasoning and is hardly fair to P & O. The four remaining contenders are Ellerman, Sea Containers, Trafalgar House and a consortium consisting of the National Freight Corporation, James Fisher, two powerful financial institutions and the management of Sealink. Any one could

If Trafalgar House were to bid successfully for Sealink, then it would cause itself complications were it to try again for P & O. Trafalgar has produced very good interim figures and looks well set for a good profits increase for the year. It also retains its shareholding in P & O and says that it "continues to bear in mind

Sealink's privatization is causing a stir in the industry

suggest. The shares languish at low levels as a consequence. The moral is clear: it is unwise to borrow extensively against assets with highly volatile characteristics.

The Government has also featured prominently in relation to the industry in recent months. First, there was the Budget with its reductions of capital allowances and the corporation tax rate, which is an adverse development for the industry as is the abolition tax relief on the earnings of British residents working overseas. The latter will affect seafarers and even more competitive. If, as seems probable, the industry's lobbying to be considered a special case is unsuccessful, then a further reduction of the

The privatization of Sealink is also causing a stir. P & O has not been allowed to bid on the grounds that there is not enough time for the Monopolies 10 consider Commission whether the merger of Sealink areas a housebuilding, oil

British fleet must follow.

commitments, as the auditors the possibility of renewing the bid in the light of the best longterm interests of our shareholders." If it does buy Sealink, then a further bid for P & O would presumably involve a further reference to the Monopolies Commission in respect of the ferries operation. Trafalgar's interest in P & O came to light a year ago and all the signs

very protracted affair. The pressure remains very much on the P&O manage-ment, led by the highly capable Mr Sterling, and we can expect to see action over the next several months, probably in the both will make the British flag form of disposals of assets surplus to the mainstream

> P&O, anyway, is set to report sharply higher profits this year, which may seem strange in the context of the fortunes of the smaller companies but the point is that P&O is largely invested in the more prosperous areas of shipping, such as cruise, ferries and container shipping, or it is diversified into such

trading mad transport prop-erty and banking. More than that, the group has been for some while working to reduce its debt with some considerably

All the other leading companies have followed similar policies of diversification and debt reduction. Ocean Transport was perhaps the most dramatic with its sale of its Singapore subsidiary. Straits Steam Ship, for £88m in 1983. Ocean is capitalized only at on developing its Cory business within its new-found financial freedom and is set to return useful level of profits in 1984 after being only marginally profitable in 1983.

British & Commonwealth has been diversifying for years with great success overall and its financial policy has always been conservative. The figures are due in the middle of next month and should be very

European Ferries bucks the trend among the majors in that it is divesting itself of those activities which he outside its three main areas of activity ferries, ports and property development in Britain and US. The sale of Singer & Fried-lander and other smaller diversifications such as TV South have, however, helped streng-then the group's financial balances (which were pretty conservative anyway) ahead of a probable £140m investment in ports and ferries.

The company reported excel-lent profits for 1983 recently and is well set for a substantial increase in profits this year, with British and American property interests putting in usefully higher contributions. The proposed scheme to stop the growth of ordinary shareholders mainly invested to obtain the reduced ferry fare perks has met with some adverse comment, some of it illinformed, but the terms seem fair and are in the best interests of the company.

Not all successful diversifi-

cation and conservative funding is to be found in the leading companies. A prime example of smaller commpany in this are that this will turn out to be a position is Ropner Holdings, where debt ratios remain very conservative and diversification has been into electronics. gardening equipment and property deveolpment. After a poo 1983, largely thanks to the deferral of profits on the Ptarmigan project on the electronics side and on property development, 1984 should see a sharp recovery. This will con-tinue into 1985 and profits could move very much higher if there is a good recovery in the dry bulk markets. Meanwhile, the shares are conservatively shares are conservatively

> Don White is the shipping and transport analyst at Lau rence Prest & Co.



Southall: improved

(After extra time: Score after 90

This Scottish Cup Final will go

down in history as perhaps the most controversial of all. What, un-

fortunately, will not be remembered is that it gave high promise of becoming one of the greatest since the tournament began 99 years ago.

For 39 minutes the two most formidable rivals on the Scottish

formidable rivals on the occuract scene provided crisp, attractive, fast and exciting play, in splendid contrast to the petulant feuding and crunching marking which had characterized their previous six

meetings.
Entertainment became even more

engrossing when Aberdeen opened the scoring through Black in 24 minutes. Celtic were obviously annoyed that the referee allowed the

goal because the scorer looked suspiciously offside; but they refused to be frustrated and attacked

with such spirit that it seemed an

equalizer was bound to come. What came instead in that thirty-ninth minute was disaster for Celtic.

Aitken, their uncompromising defender, sent McGhee, Aberdeen's

most menacing attacker, flying with a fierce tackle. Whether or not the

referee was right to order the Celt off is something which will be debated

for years.

Aiken was only the second player

to be dismissed in a Scottish Cup Final and many felt that a caution for a tackle which may have been more clumsy than victions would have been severe enough. There can

BOXING

New date for

Holmes's

featherweight champion Wilfredo Gomez, of Puerto Rico and the

Aberdeen...

The blue horizon 🐼 of Everton is blindingly bright

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Wattord.

THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 21 1984

It has taken the Fates three cars to weave a patriotic flag. n giving Tonenham Hotspur. Manchester United and Everton a practice match at Wem-bley in March, and taking away the captain of their opponents in May, they have helped to tie red-white-and-blue ribbons to the FA Cup and sent the trio to wave the Union Jack in Europe.

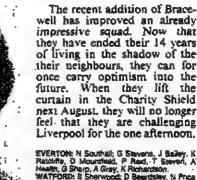
Such an assonishing sequence seems almost too neat to be accurate, but it is no exaggeration to say that fortune has chosen to ignore the losers in each of the finals. In 1982 the resurgence of Queen's Park Rangers was halted by the woodwork. In 1983 the ambitions of Brighton died at the feet of Smith. In 1984 the hopes of Watford

were broken within an hour. From the first minute, when Barnes gave Southall an oppor-tunity to illustrate his agility, to the thirtyseventh, when Taylor escaped through the fourth hole to be ripped in Everton's protective fencing, they looked ready to wear an unexpectedly triumphant smile by the end of the afternoon.

Their supporters, dressed as vividly as a sunlit field of red and yellow tulips, had seen Barnes (twice), Johnston and Taylor bursting through alone towards them. Regularly accustomed to such sights at Vicarage Road, they would have expected at least one of those runs to linish with a goal. None did. Three efforts were blocked, the other was inaccurate.

In the next minute, Everton took the lead through a touch of luck. The ball bounced off the outstretched legs of Stevens and Barnes, and ricochetted straight to Sharp, not the most reliable of Everion's marksmen, who was only marginally on-side. In turning and scoring off a post, he lived up more to his name than his reputation.

After Southall, pulling down Jackett's dangerous chip with



one hand, had strengthened his claim to be the most improved, if not the best, goalkeeper in the country, Sherwood confirmed the fear that he would be one of Watford's main weaknesses. Even so, many referees would not have allowed Everton's second goal to stand.

The loss of the suspended Rostron was to prove even more substantial than expected. his understudy, the hapless Price, lent neither support in attack nor could be cope with his immediate foe, whether he had an "S" on the end of his name or not. Steven and Sievens were to cause irreparable damage on the right.

Had Rostron been there, for instance. Steven would not have been able to cross so freely as in the fifty-second minute. Al-though Sherwood was not helped by the presence of Terry, his own centre-half, he should sull have been positive enough to gather it cleanly. Gray's untidy challenge did little to clear up the ensuing mess.

The contribution of Callaghan was equally decisive. It was almost negligible. Bailey will take some credit for that, but it was neverthess disturbing to see England's potential right winger fail even to attempt to take on his full back. When Callaghan produced his lone threatening centre, from deep and 10 minutes from time, Johnston was ruled off-side.

Graham Taylor remained philosophical in defeat. His side, the youngest ever to appear in the final, had not only provided their followers with a day to remember, but also gained the experience of a lifetime. He had no right to expect his rebuilding pro-gramme to finish at Wembley, ained the experience of a but, having done so, he can look forward to reaping the rewards next season.

Everton's horizon, so dark in December, is also dazzlingly bright. Howard Kendall, the youngest manager to triumph in the final, has watched his team emerge so rapidly that, since the turn of the year, they have surpassed even Liverpool for

well has improved an already impressive squad. Now that they have ended their 14 years of living in the shadow of the their neighbours, they can for once carry optimism into the future. When they lift the curtain in the Charity Shield next August, they will no longer feel that they are challenging Liverpool for the one afternoon.

Celtic's double protest to SFA

be little doubt that the harsh

decision knocked the heart out of

the game. Never again did it glitter,

Celtic's 10 men lought bravely, the splendid Paul McStay scoring a fine, dramatic equalizer in the

in the closing period Aberdeen took full advantage of their superiority in numbers to assume

command and score the winner through the astute McGhee, who

was named man of the match.
probably his last honour with

Aberdeen before he leaves for

There was heightened drams after the game when the Ceftic Manager. David Hay, accused Ernest Walker, the SFA secretary, of putting undue pressure on the referee by instruct-ing him before the kick-off to tell both teams to play in such a

both teams to play in such a sporting manner as to make the final a showpiece.

The Celuc board have com-

eighty-first minute.

Hamburg.



Gray has scored, and Watford are down and out

Gray blameless in goal controversy

It is being argued by Graham Heath and Steven were expos-Taylor that a refereeing decision ing the young deputy left back. unfairly determined the result of Price. With Rostron playing, the Cup final. I agree, but with Watford might have settled it in the first half-hour regard to the referee whose It will also continue to be argued whether Watford's longdismissal of the Watford captain, Rostron, cost him his place at Wembley, rather than John ball game at last came upstuck. Hunting's acceptance of Gray's The final did not invalidate Taylor's six-year triumph: his critical second goal. There is no comparison between this incl-dent and Losthouse, of Boston young team played, for them, badly on the day, none more so Wanderers, barging Gregg, of Manchester United, in the back than the England candidate, Callaghan. The long-ball game has to be balanced with the

Watching the match, the TV, and then still pictures, I am convinced it was the nacertain Sherwood's bad luck in a legitimate challenge. He was proping backwards above his head for Steven's cross, which was never in his grasp, as Gray took off to attempt to head: the collision was legal. Whether Sherwood was knocked, or the ball came off Gray's head or shoulder, is debatable, yet I am convinced that Gray was attempting to play the ballwithin his rights.
In 1958, in contrast, Grega

in the 1958 final.

had the ball, was then charged between the shoulder blades by the ball, as Gray did. But the real danger to Watford lay in the way Reid.

their secretary, but also about the

referee's handling of the game, in

which six players were booked as

which enables them to become the

only club other than Rangers to win

the Scottish Cup three times in a

Worthington is

released

Frank Worthington, the former England centre forward is one of

two players given a free transfer by Southampton. The other is Alan Knill, a Welsh youth international

• Micky Thomas, the Chelsesi midfield player, is injured and has withdrawn from the Welsh squad

Aberdeen just deserved their win.

well as Aitken sent off.

players than they have would be even more successful if they employed more astutely the long What we can say is that Watford beined give us a final which, though lacking real quality, was never defensive or uneventful. It also showed that

short ball, and it was here

Watford gave away possession a

Nor can the long-ball game be judged merely by Watford's success or fallure - if indeed.

going from the fourth division to

Wembley is not sufficient success. The argument is

whether teams with better

hundred times in the match.

Lofthouse, and the impact rival supporters can be tumor-bounced the ball out of his arms.

out and civil. I will certainly vote for Howard Kendall as Bell's manager of the Year, after his remarkable Goodison

Italy gain vote over

Soviet rival Zurich (Reuter) - Italy were awarded the 1990 World Cup finals by the International Football by the International rooms, Federation (FIFA) executive com-mittee on Saturday. The Soviet Union were the only other

The Scottish Cup the Scottish Coper A McLernitie, D Rouprie (s.b. W Starti, N Cooper, A McLernitie, D Rouprie (s.b. W Starti, N Cooper, A McLernitie, D Robert Coper, A McLernitie, D Bellin, CELTIC: P Bonner; D McGram, M Red (s.b., J Malrose), R Alforn, W McStay, M MacLeod, D Proyen, P McStay, F McGarvey, T Burne, S McGler (sub, G Smolar) Referee: R Valentine (Dundee). applicants. Italy were unned as likely hosts after the Soviet Union's withdrawal from the Olympic Games. But the FIFA president Joso Havelange, of Brazil, said at a news conference

after the meeting that he did not think this was the reason for the

The committee decided to hold a secret ballot, from which Italy emerged as the clear choice with the maximum 16 votes. Italy had previously hosted the event in 1934.

Matches during the 1986 World Cup finals in Mexico will be played in 12 stadiums, with the final at the Azlee Stadium in Mexico City on June 29. Trapuato has been selected as the twelfth stadium in preference of Veracruz. The cutes hosting the of Veracruz. The entes hosting the 1980, event, will be Mexico City. Guidalajara. Afonterey Toluca. Leon and Puebla. The final decision on the use of the Artee Stadium had

withdrawn from the Welsh squad for tomorrow's match against Northern Ireland at Swansez. His place goes to Glyn Hodges, of Wimbledon.

Mark Wright, Southampton's England defender, has been voted young player of the year in 'the awards sponsored by Robinson's Robin young player of the year in the awards sponsored by Robinson's Barley Water. Bobby Robson who charied the panel which nominated Writht, said: "He is tall and commanding in the air and an excellent header of the ball. Furthermore, his ability on the ground as a footballing centre half in our first division is second to none.

on the use of the Artee Stadium had been reached only a few days ago. Air Havelange said that the executive had spent much time studying player and specialor violence, it was decided to form a special, commission, which will special to the accounting meeting in report to the executive meeting in December when definite sanctions will be discussed in an attempt to combat the increasing problem.

seen on which side of the scrum he will prove the more valuable. The

honus on Saturde; was the work of the back row; Hall had an outstanding match and the possibilities that Butcher presents are

encouraging.
Confidence is essential to England and they will feel encouraged

by the fine work which led to their last try. Paimer, Hill, Butcher and

Dodge were involved, with Hall

RUGBY UNION

Defensive uncertainty tempers win will work on in training today. second half Blakeway is still to come of course and it remains to be From David Hands

Rugby Correspondent, Durban Currie Cup B XV..

Aitken: ordered off

England XV..... South Africa will stage their trial postponed from June 2 to July 6. The comest will be held at the University of Nevada campus.

today with at least some impression of the Rugby their opponents in the Gerry Cooney, who has not boxed since sufficing his only loss to Holmes almost two years ago, returns to the ring on July 23. He meets the unbeaten American Philip two internationals may produce, lan Kirkpatrick, the South African rugby board's director of coaching. and representatives of both the teams for the matches watched meets the undeaten American Philip Brown. The undisputed world middleweight champion, Marvin Hagler, whose dreams of a bumper payday dissolved when Sugar Ray Leonard retired last week, has postponed his July 20 title bout against Musicala Hamsho.

The World Boxing Council featherweight champion Wilfredo. England open their tour at King's Park on Saturday with a win by three goals, a try and three penalty goals to three goals and a penalty. As the score suggests, the select

team gare their opponents some uncomfortable moments. But it is to the credit of this young and largely untried England party that they relained their composure and scored some excellent tries. In the first game of any tour a win is enough; if a side can win with a suggestion of style, that is all to the

before the announcement of the team to play the South African Rugby Federation on Wednesday, will be the scrummage and the midfield defence. Of these the midfield is the more worrying; there is a limit to the scrummage capability of this side but there is no reason why the threequarters' defence should not become more Dodge, upon whom much will depend and who could well appear in most of the games, had a quiet match. He is still feeling his way

back into representative rugby after his mishaps of the domestic season, though there remains no doubt about the quality of his support

work.
There were missed tackles from all three midfield men and it was significant that Derek Morgan; the leam's manager appeared for the tackle shield.

The front row seemed uncomfortale and the Currie Cup side crabbed the scrum with some case in the

going over

going over Scorers Currie Cup Selection: Tries Prins. Tobas, Et. Comercions Vingie (3) Penaltrivisings. England XV. Stringer (3). Penaltrivisings. England XV. Stringer (3). Penaltric Scorger (3). Prins (2) Prins (3) Prins (4) Prins (4)

official challenger Azumah Nelson, of Ghana have falled to agree on a promoter for their title bout. The WBC said yesterday that the bout would be put to tender in Miami on May 25. The main areas; which England

title contest The heavyweight title bout between Larry Holmes and Gerrie Coetzee, of South Africa has been

0.730

meeting of the Company to be held on 25th May 1984, certificates for the new 'A' shares and 'B' shares in respect of the scrip dividends, which will rank part passu with the existing issued shares of the Company, and warrants for dividends where cash elections have been made, will be despatched to shareholders on 8th June

> By order of the Board Secretaries

remain below expectations, but both group companies are now working full-time. Benefits of the reappraisal of the activities of both companies are starting to show progress, which has enabled the group to maintain the support of its bankers. COUNTY BANK is laun-

ching the County Bank Second Business Expansion Fund.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF METAMEC JENTIQUE: Subscriptions, of between Halfyear to Dec 31, 1983. No interim payment (same). Turn-over £4.81m). Pretax loss £494,000 (loss £439,000). Sales in the first few months of 1984 intended to be fully invested in

• THOMSON T-LINE: Mr David Thomson, chairman, reports in his annual statement that the current year has started with an increased number of serious enquiries fixed assets.

which suggests better prospects of further disposals of surplus

£3.91m (£3.27m). Pretax profit doubled to £1.01m, against loss £206,000 (£46,000). No divi- of £504,000 last time. dend (same).

tal expenditure of more than flm, which was largely funded by the sale of surplus properties. • GEORGE

A similar level of expansion is planned for the current year. SPENCER: Dividend for 1983 unchanged ● EXECUTEX CLOTHES: at 0.1p net a share. Turnover (£275.0 Results for 1983. Turnover £9.89m (£11.58m). Pretax loss (2.9p).

WITAN INVESTMENT

◆ ALLEBONE & SONS Year to April 30, 1984. Total (footwear): Mr Alan Allebone, chairman, reports in his annual statement that 1983-84's expan
• LONDON PRUDENTIAL sion programme involved capi- INVESTMENT TRUST: Year to April 30; 1984. Net income dividend 5.8p (5.5p). CHAMBERLIN

HILL: Year to March 31, 1984. Turnover £9.97m (£9.62m). Pretax profit £463,000 (£275,000). Total dividend 3.1p

Final dividends for the year ended 31st December 1983

Swire Pacific Limited

Scrip Dividends

The average last dealt prices of the Company's shares on the stock exchanges in Hong Kong on which they are traded, for the five trading days up to and including 18th

A shares - B'-shaves

For 'A' shares:

Hong Kong, 21st May, 1984

Number of new

HK\$ 14.69 2.47

in a letter to shareholders from the Chairman dated 4th May 1984, it was announced that the recommended final dividends for 1983 of 73.0¢ per ' A ' share and 14.6¢ per ' B ' share will take the form of scrip dividends to be satisfied by the issue of additional 'A' shares and additional 'B' shares respectively, but that shareholders will be able to elect to receive dividends in cash in respect of all or part of their shareholdings. It was further announced that entitlements to fractional shares will be disregarded and the benefit thereof will accrue to the Company.

Applying the average last dealt prices noted above, the number of new shares which shareholders will receive in respect of their existing shares for which elections to receive cash are not deposited by 25th May 1984 either with the Registrars in Hong Kong, or with the Registrars' Agents in the United Kingdom, will be calculated as follows:

Number of

be received =	'A' shares	×	14.69
For 'B' shares: Number of new B' shares to =	Number of existing		0.146
be received	B'shares		2.47
and will be rounded down new shares, fractional entit	to the nearest wittements being o	hole n disreg	umber (arded.

Subject to the approval of the recommended final dividends by the shareholders at the annual general

JOHN SWIRE & SONS (HLK.) LIMITED

Swire Pacific Limited
The Swire Group Swire House, Hong Kong.

Activities Engineering, Laboratory Instruments and other Technological Services for Construction and Industry.

Key points from Mr Philip Beck's statement to shareholders

Turnover up by 13% from £293m to £330m

* Pre-tax profits rose by 19% from £8.5m to £10.1m

* Mount Pleasant Airfield in the Falklands now

* Dividends up by 6.7% (14.4% Rights adjusted)

* Additional work on Diego Garcia; Barclay-Mowlem improves

under construction

conditions:

Shareholders' Funds per share

Buehler contributes 9 months profits in line with acquisition expectations

* Work load at end March 1984 stood at a record

* Further progress forseen for 1984 despite difficult

Summary of Results	1983	1982
Turnover	£m 330.0	£m 293.0
Profit before tax	10.1	8.5
Profit after tax	6.5	5.6
Shareholders' Funds	51.4	49.0
Earnings per share	27.0p	26.4p
Dividends per share (net)	11.2р	9.8p

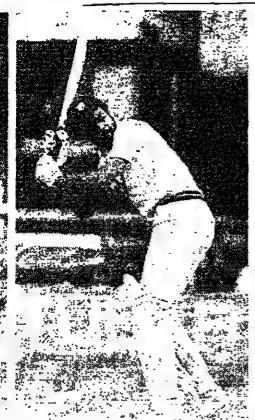
Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, are available from The Secretary, Westgate House, Ealing Road, Brentford, Middlesex TW8 0QZ.

231p

202p

John Mowlem & Company PLC The abridged results reflect the unquitified audited accounts filed and to be filed with the Registrar of Companies, 1982 share data is adjusted for 1983 Rights Issue.







Dujon in flow yesterday: quickness of foot, good wrists and ample confidence (Photographs: Chris Cole)

Dujon seizes chance to reveal his talent

By John Woodcock

Cricket Correspondent WORCESTER: Worcestershire, with all first innings wickers in hand, are 396 runs bekind the West Indians.

There was only the morning's cricket at Worcester yesterday. Rain, setting in at lunchtime. had become heavy by three o'clock and the ground was empty by teatime. To allow everyone a knock, the West Indians, who are being cap- aiming to drive: Garner, after tained by Richards, had begun making a rapid 29, was bowled tained by Richards, had begun the day by batting on for 75 minutes, which gave Dujon the chance to reach a delightful 50.

Dujon conbines all the lunch Garner bowled five overs natural qualities of the best and Holding four, and Curtis West Indian batsmen – quick- box from a ball from Garner. ness of foot and eye. good wrists, an abundance of strokes and ample confidence. It could be. though, that if they are

else will have, one day, to take over behind the stumps. He has the talent to bat at No 4, but it is difficult to do that after spending long hours keeping

A good crowd were delightfully entertained by Dujon yesterday as they waited for what they had come to see, the great fast bowlers in action. Three West Indian wickers fell. Harper lost his off stump trying to hit Illingworth into orbit: and Holding was stumped. In the 35 minutes to lunch Garner bowled five overs

box from a ball from Garner. I had a letter recently form C.L.R. James, some of whose

brillantly articulate. It was concise. "Garner is not, I repeat not a fast bowler." I took his point. The phalanx of West Indian fast bowlers is not six strong, as is being said, because one of those bowls at medium

Well, yesterday Garner bow-led genuinely fast. Dujon stood a long way back to him a there were times, even then, when he had to hurry. Garner has just taken 31 wickets at only 16 apiece in five Test matches against Australia, most of them in the first half of the order. In Australia earlier in the winter he had trouble with a knee. Now that he is fit again he is still, in every sense, a tremendous

At 31, he shows no signs of retiring. Holding, on the other hand, does, Now 30, he is writing on the evolution of thinking in terms of only one West Indian cricket has been more tour, to Australia later this

full run for the last two or three heavily dependent on their years, but he has such a opening pair, wonderful natural rhythm and so lithe a figure that the occasional ball is lightning fast. When Curtis and Weston went in yesterday, they knew they would need courage and prob-ably luck to get through to lunch. In the event, they had

At the start of the month the square at Worcester was a great worry. But eight days ago the groundsman produced a strip of it on which Nottinghamshire and Worcestershire scored 483 runs while losing only six wickets in a Sunday league match, and they are using it again for this present game.

That is good progress.
The West Indians will know not to expect many fast pitches on their tour here. On this one their batsmen have got them

year. Knee trouble has pre- away with a good, old-fashioned vented him from bowling off a total, ablbeit one that was

WEST INDIES: First timings
C & Greenidge c Weston b Patrol.
D, Haynes c Ø Others b Patrol.
H & Richerdson b Inchinore.
19 A Richerds c and b Inchinore.
19 A Bugan not out.
E A Baptiss c Prognon b Warner.

Total (9 wids deci FALL OF WICKETS: 1-206, 2-257, 3-268, 4-272, 5-279, 8-295, 7-351, 8-396, 9-402 BOWLING: Pridgeon 36-8-94-1; Warner 20-2-87-1; Incimore 28-5-91-3; Illingworth 24-6-75-2; Patel 8-0-43-2.

WORGESTERSYURE: First innings

Safety in calculated risks By Ivo Tennant

Three of the counties which reached the Benson and Hedges quarter-finals did so with the assistance of slide rules. One of them Lancashire, qualified after losing to Derbyshire, a side their equal in games won. Morsels for the mathematicians indeed.

is cricket becoming over-bur-dened with opaque rulings? Or is it that standards have levelled out? Whatever, it is crystal clear that Yorkshire's lot is a happier one. An unbeaten century by Boycott gave them victory over Northampton-

shire and a place, along with Warwickshire from group A, in the

quarter-finals. Warwickshire, who beat Scotland thanks, in the main, to a Humpage hundred, and Essex, for whom Fletcher was back among the runs im their win against Hampshire, had alredy qualified, as had Somerset, who were under the lash in the one county championship game of the day. Whitaker made a maiden century for Leicestershire. Others to go through were Sussex, who scraped a victory over

Kent, and Nottinghamshire, for whom Hadlee was altogether too much for Minor Counties. The number of times he beat the bat without inducing an edge was astonishing. Against batsmen of a calibre good enough to touch the ball, he might have returned even better figures than 11-5-8-1.

The most unlikely qualifiers were Surrey, who had hitherto managed only a one wicket win over Combined Universities, Needing to bowl out Gloucestershire in 54.1 overs, they did so in 51.3.

BENSON & HEDGES TABLES AND SCORES

for quarter-finals: Warnockshire. SECTION D: SECTION A:

CYCLING

(Italians unless stated): 1, U Frauler (Switz) 3re
15min 2sec; 2, P Gavazzr, 3, S Milant, 4, B
Wojmek (Fr. 5, R de Vlaeminck, Belt); 6, 6 van
Calstar (Bel), Overalt: 1, L Fignon (Fr), 4hr
23min 15sec; 2, Wojmeh 4 sec behind, 3,
Moser 4, D Gargne (Fr) 5, 5, R Visentin 6: 6,
C Motert (Fr. 17: 15, D Akam 25
COMPLEGNE: Tour de l'Obse race First stage:
1, F Castaing (Fr) 5rt 3 man 29sec; 2, E de
Wilde (Bel); 3, V Barteau (Fr): 4, P Leurane (Fr);
5, B van Brabant (Bel), 6, C Corre (Fr, all same
ame. British placings; 12, P Sherwan 5rr 13min
29sec; 14, J Herety, same time Overalt: 1, A
Peiger (Aus) 5 m; 17min 23sec; 2, S Roche
(treland) 5:17:27, 3, N Emonds (Bel) 6:17:26; 4,
E de Wilde (Bel) 6:17:29; 5, P Potison (Fr)
6:17:29; 5, V Berteau (Fr) 6:17:30, British
placings; 11, S Yates 6:17:30
WKOCLAW: East Bertin-Prague-Wersaw

CYCLING

SECTION B: Nothrighamshire Lancashire Derbyshire

ECTION C

DERBY: Derbyshire 210 for 8, Lancashire 165 for 8 (G Fowler 92) Derbyshire won by 45 runs.

CARDIFF: Middlesex 153 (52.2 overs. W W Dave 5 for 251, Glamorgan 165 for 3 (51.4 overs: J A Hopkins 62 not out, Glamorgan von by 7 wickets Gold award: Davis (Glamorgan) SOUTHAMPTON: Eases 254 for 4 (K W R Feigher 78. D R Pringle 51 not out, G A Gooch 51). Hampstere 227 for 8 (V P Terry 72; Pringle 4 for 46). Eases wont by 27 runs. Gold award: Pringle (EaseA)

TREAT BRIDGE: Minor Counters 1.39 for 8 (C E B Race 5 for 25), Notonghamerere 140 for 8 (33 5 overs); R J Haddes 67 not out D Sumdge 4 for 25), Nottinghametrie won by 4 wickets Gold award. Haddes (Notta).

DE BEAUMONT CENTRE, Lon

THE OVAL: Surrey 202 (G S Clinton 94). Gloucaster 184 (51.3 gvers), Surrey won by 38. runs. Gold award: Clinton (Surrey). HOVE: Kent 227 for 7 (G W Johnson 60), Subsex 230 for 9 (54.5 overs; C M Welts 60. P W G Parker 67 not out). Sussex won by 1 worker. Gold award: C M Welle (Sussex)

EDGBASTON: Warrenckshine 262 for 7 (G W Humpage 100 not out. C M Did 57; W A AicPate 4 for 54), Scotland 133 (53.1 overs; Old 5 nor 19), Warrenckshire won by 129 rurel. Gold award: Old (Warrencks). BRADPORD: Northamptonshire 251 for 7 (A J Lamb 92, R J Balley 75) Yorkshire 252 for 3 (53.3 overs, G Boysott 106, K Sharp 87 not out), Yorkshire won by 7 wickets. Gold award: Boycon (Yorkshi

County Championship LEICESTER: Leicesterstüre 318 (87.3 övers: J.J. Whitaker 160, G.J. Parsons 55; M.D. Crowe 5 for 66): Somerset 84 for 2 (25 övers). Bonus

FOR THE RECORD

the boys have fun By Marcus Williams

NORTHAMPTON: No result (Northamptonshire 2pts, Warwickshire Persistent rain, which allowed

less than an hour and a haif's play. finally put paid to what had promised to be an interesting match. Spectators did at last have the entertainment of a fine 69 off 83 halfs from Layling who milled. balls from Larkins, who pulled Small and Willis for sixes The rain was not enough to discourage the boys from their games on the outfield but even they were forced to give up when play was called off at 5,20.

HORTHAMPTONSHIRE DJ Wild rum out Baley c Humpage b Ferreira

BOWLING: Old 8-0-30-1; Ferrera 8-1-38-2 Small 4-0-12-0; Wilks 4.4-0-31-0. WARWICKSHIRE: D.L. Amiss, T.A. Lloyd, A.I. Kallicharran, IG. W. Humpage, Ast Din. P. A. Smith, A.M. Ferreira, C.M. Cid, G. C. Small, N. Griford and "R.G.D Wills. Umpres. J Bekanshaw and B Dudleston. Bortus points: Northants 2, Warwickshira 2.

Larkins and Gower times his return

David Gower, despite not being fully match fit, made a timely return to cricket yesterday, captaining Leicestershire in their John Player League match against Somerset, England's selectors pick their captain for the three one-day Texaco matches against West Indies this week (Ivo Tennant writes). Gower has been out of action for

to perfection

three weeks owing to blood poisoning. He went in at first wicket down for Leicestershire and was undefeated on 14 when rain brought an end to his rehabilitation and, indeed, the match. Derbyshire beat Lancashire for

the second time over the weekend at Derby. They won by six wickets with five overs to spare, dismissing Lancashire for 133. Abrahams, who needed dental treatment after being hit in the mouth on Saturday, held his side together with 38. Barnett, Miller and Fowler were among the runs for Derbyshire. Roberts having

been among the wickets.

At Sophia Gardens, heavy showers brought and early end to showers brought and early eller to Glamorgan's match with Middle-sex. Glamorgan had progressed to 64 for three off 18.2 overs. Jones was taken to hospital for an X-ray after he, too, was struck in the mouth, by Cowans.

Problems posed by Hull wicket

Hull: Nottinghamshire (4 pts) bear Yorkshire by 19 runs.

Despite the dull, cold day on Humberside, there were almost 4,000 people at Anlaby Circle, testifying to the East Riding's coghusiasm. The new county chairman, Reg Kirk, is the area's representative on the committee, and as well as supporting Boycott he also promised his constituents during the recent elections to try to restore championship cricket to Hull.

If he succeeds, unless the facilities are much improved, it will not be greeted with much pleasure by the scorers and the press, nor, if yesterday's pitch is a representative sample, by the batsmen. Carriek on occasion made the ball rum square, as did Hernmings: Rice, Broad and Randall all departed easting rueful backward glances after being undone on the back foot by balls which kept low, or, in Broad's case.

Moxon began Yorkshure's reply suggested that the problems posed by the wicket had been overrated. Lumb, replacing the injured Boycott for his first Sunday league game for over-a year, drove and glanced handsomely and appeared firmly in command until Hemmings came on Lumb top-edged. Sharp and Stevenson, whose hitting could yet have won the game, was stumped yards from home off the off spinner's penultimate ball. That still left Love, another essentially front foot player, who had driven hard and straight, but Hadlee's return immediately accounted for him NotThompassance.

24 Thompassance Necesites b Serverson.

25 Pteles Stevenson.

26 Groad h Sheverson.

27 Thompassance.

28 Thompassance Necesites b Cerrick.

29 Pteles Stevenson.

20 Warnallow by the balling the injured Boycott for his first sunday league game for over-a year, drove and glanced handsomely and appeared firmly in command until Hemmings came on Cumb to restore the problems posed by the wicket had been over-a year, drove and glanced handsomely and appeared firmly in command until Hemmings came on Cumb to restore the problems posed by the wicket had been over-a year, drove and glanced handsomely and appeared firmly in command unti Randall all departed easting rueful backward glances after being undone on the back foot by balls which kept low, or, in Broad's case. did not get up at ail.

This is not to say that it was impossible to play strokes, as Broad and Lumb were to demonstrate. There was no sign of terrors to come during Broad's innings. Nottinghamshire's new recruit had begun the season in form, and his timing was notable yesterday as runs came freely. His 50 came up in 14 overs out of 75, and with Rice beginning to settle, Nottinghamshure looked like setting a difficult target.

Stevenson was to change things considerably as he found a spot from which to hurry the ball through, and he removed both hatsmen in his second over. The psychological effect was important, their successors approaching the wicket with suspicion and soon finding reason for it.

The manner in which Lumb and

R G Lumb c French b Hammings.

M D Moson c Cooper b Scoopy

K Sharp et Franch b Hemmings.

TO L Barstow c Broad b Hemmings

D Love b Nadise

G 9 Stavenson of Franch Love b Hadles

3 Stevenson at French b Hammings

entick b Rice

Metcate Love b Rice

K Sportby and K E Cooper did not but, real. Or Wicholms, 1-57, 2-78, 3-79, 4-107, 5-143, 6-151, 7-196.

BOWLING: Oldham 8-0-38-0. Dennis 6-0-27-1. Swallow 4-0-31-0. Carrick 8-0-20-1. Stevenson 8-0-28-4. Moston 4-0-16-1.

OTHER JOHN PLAYER SCOREBOARDS

Derbyshire v Lancs LANCASHIRE

G Fowler c'VI Fo

GLAMORGAN J A Honkins c Bar

Glamorgany Middlesex

FALL OF WICKETS: 1,-27, 2-32, 3-64.

No play yesterday

John Player League

BOWLING: James 4-1-11-0; Cowarts 8-0-24-1; Daniel 5.2-1-12-1.

MIDDLESEIC & D Barlow, W N Stack, "M W Gatting, R. O Butcher, J. E Emburey, 19 R Downlog, K.D James, W.W Deniel, S.P. Hughes

nd N G Cowens, Implies: J W Holder and D R Shapherd. Maich abandoned: Glamorgan 2, Middlesex Z.

HOVE: Sussex v Gloucestarshire. (Two points

SELECTY: Kent & Surrey (Two points

G Fowler C W Fowler b Fringy.

S J O Shaupnessy b Miser

J Abrahams b Miser

D Hughes at Taylor b Moir

IC Maynard b Pinney

M H Fairbrother c Taylor b Roberts

S T Jefferies o Taylor b Roberts

J Simmone o Taylor b Newmen.

y V Ractorus e Samed b Roberts

P J W Allott not out.

W Mistingson e Rematt h Roberts S P Henderson, J F Steels, †T Davies. J G Thomas, W W Davis, G C Holmes and "N W W Salvey did not bet.

Total (38.2 overs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-10, 3-48, 4-78, 5-97, 6-100, 7-102, 8-120, 9-129, 10-133. BOWLING: Francy 8-3-17-2; Newman 7-1-19-2; Moir 8-1-25-1; Miller 8-2-18-1; Roberts 7-2-0-20-4;

Derbyshire (4pts) won by 6 Wids J G Wright Low b Ariott

K J Barnett b Radford

J E Morde b

Total (4 wids, 35 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-71, 8-76, 4-82 9CWLING: Alott 8-1-26-1; Jefferies 8-1-36-0; Washington 5-0-26-0; Radford 8-0-21-2 Simmons 8-0-20-1.

Umpires: R Julian and B Leadbeater. Leics v Somerset

At Leicester
SOMEASET: Pirst innings
P M Roebuck B Cook.
N F M Poppiewel a Gamham b Aghaw.
B C Rose & Cook.
M D Crows & Gamham b Parsons.
"I T Bostem out.
V J Marks How b Taylor.
JW Lloyds run out.
G Y Paismen not out.
T Gard a Haysman b Taylor.
C H Dradge not out.

Extras (b 1, 1-0 3, w 4, 0-0 2

M R Davis did not but FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-77, 3-94, 4-95. 5-124, 6-130, 7-148, 8-181. BOMLING: Taylor 8-8-38-2, Agree 8-0-45-1, Cook 8-0-30-2, Persons 8-1-33-1, Wiley 8-0-32-0.

Total /1 wid. 7.1 overs) P Wiley, M A Haysman, J J Whitsker, 1M A Gamham, G J Parsons, N G B Cook, J P Agnew and L B Taylor did not bet.

BOWLING: Bothern 3-0-4-1; Davis 8.1-1-8-0; Dredge 1-0-8-0. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2 Unrolled: A Jacobs and B J Meyer.

Lancashire

Essex (6)

Kunt (3) Luicesana Marth Jona

Abrahams: 38 runs for

RUGBY UNION

Scotland share the fate of Wales in Romania Renwick and Johnston, then

Romania. Scotland..

Bucharest (Reuter) - Powerful forward play and brilliant tactical kicking took Romania to victory over Scotland in a Rugby Union international here yesterday. Tries by Leslie and Dods earned the Scots a 16-9 halftime lead, after which Romania stormed back with tries by Mircea Paraschiv, their scrum half and captain, Alexandru Radulescu, a giant forward. It was Romania's second victory

in six months over a British team. They beat Wales last November. In a scrappy lirst half the Scots, making light of the sweltering Balkan heat, found space for

European title for France

Soviet Union 3 Moscow (Reuter) - France crushed the Soviet Union yesterday to win the European championship. The Russians beld their own for much of the first half and went chead with a penalty by Koronkhin. France came back to lead 7-3 at half-time, thanks to a penalty by. Camberabero and a try by Peytavin Begu scored a fine try, converted

by Camberabero, 10 minutes after the break. The Russians' problems were compounded when Korpuk-hin, spearhead of their attack, was injured and had to be replaced. The French built up their lead with tries by Lescure, Begu and Betolucia, two of which were converted by Camberabero, and a Camberabero

centres, to move the ball around. In the fifth minute a mix-up in the Romanian defence from a long kick by Rutherford allowed Leslie to barge over for an easy try, converted

by Dods.
Eight minutes later Demittee Gheorghe fastened on to a swirling kick from Dumitru Alexandru and ran over for a try, converted by Alexandru, that levelled the score. The game remained finely balanced with Alexandra, Dods and Robert-son picking up points from

penaltics.

SCORERS: Tries: Lesle, Dods, Conversion, Dods (2), Romanis: Tries: Ductiru, Paracchin, Redutescu. Conversions: Riccardu (2), Penaltics: Alexandru (3). Brop gost: Alexandru (3). Brop gost: Under-23 team

in command

France 32

cr) — France
Union yesterday
n championship.
their own for
helf and upon national team yesterday. England led 6-3 at half-time.

They scored two tries, through Rose and Andrew: Hogs opened the acoring by kicking a penalty and converted Rose's try. Andrew also kicked a penalty. Nunez scored all of Spain's points by kicking three penalties.

England, who had already shown

their superiority against regional sides at San Sebastian and Barcelona, proved mose than able to cope with the national side. The Spanish defence was tight but their pack failed to provide much ball.

RUGBY LEAGUE-

Duane's tour may be shortlived

knee injury which threatens to put the centre out of Britain's Rugby League tour of Australasia. Duane, aged 20, dislocated his knee in Friday's 40 - 13 win over Northero

Sydney (Reuter) - Ron Duane

The British party arrived in Sydney from Darwin last night and hace injury which threatens to put named their side for the second tour. match against Riverina in-Wagea Wagga on Wednesday.

ing his GOLF Davis rises Jumes in to top as he past rivals are

swamped By Nicholas Keith By Nicholas Keith

Mark Davis, aged 19, from Essex, won the English amateur strokeplay title and the Brahazon Trophy at rainswept Deal yesterday. He finished three shots ahead of Stephen East, with Robert Eggo, from the Channel Islands, in third place. The name of Davis joins those of Sandy Lyle and Paul Way, among others, on the Brahazon role of honour.

In the first of yesterday's two rounds. Davis lost his touch with the patter and his lead, but in the afternoon he played remorselessly good golf in relentlessly bad weather. He had three birdies going out, whereas East dropped three stroles in the first five holes. With two more birdies on the inward nine, Davis was able to withstand a lost hell — and a second strole of the lost hell — and a second strole of the lost hell — and a second strole of the lost hell — and a second strole of the lost hell — and a second strole of the lost hell — and a second strole of the lost hell — and a second strole of the lost hell — and a second strole of the lost hell — and a second strole of the lost help — a second strole of the lost he lost ball – and a seven – a the long 16th and a rally by East.

Deal seems to suit Davis. He won 36-hole event on the course last competitive rounds there have been

under par.
Yesterday he started at six under, but conceded all those strokes in a morning round which was plagned by misputts. He three-patted five times and allowed East, a former Yorkshire champion, to draw level

Eggo, was following up a useful performance in the Lytham Trophy, where he led after three rounds and eventually finished tenth, craig Laurence, the English amateur champion, has been struggling with his form this spring but must have been encouraged by his final round of 70.

The weather was bad enough to

EQUESTRIANISM A show of reserve strength

From Jenny MacArthur Barcelona
There was a British test and

There was a British test and second in yesterday's President of the Olympic 'Committee's 'Cup at the international show here after an inspired round by John Whitaker on Hopscotch had anatched first prize from Melcotin Pyrah on Tower-lands Diamond Seeker. Whitaker finished aearly two seconds ahead of Pyrah and provided the second win for British riders at this show in which, while the shortlisted Olympic horses are taking their time to show their form, the riders second strings are picking up some useful prizes. On Saturday John's brother, Michael, won the speed class with Courtway who has how given ber rider sit wins in the two and a half weeks of the Spanish trip.

The proximity of the Olympics has turned Barcelona acto a fanjer testing ground for horses and riders but with \$5 riders competing only three of them are women — it has

three of them are women - it has made the classes uncomfortably

Saturday's main event, the two-round Queen of Spain Cing lasted four-hours and provided first clues to the form to the form of potential Tos Angeles houses. Two French Olympic hopes, Xavier Leredde with Jalisco B and Xavier Leredde with Janseo B and Eric Navet with J T Adore, took first and second place – they were the only riders with double clear rounds – while the professional Swiss rider, Thomas Fuchs, came third on Willora Carpets.

Four British short-listed riders reached the second round but hopes there enached the second round but hopes. then quickly evaporated. David Bowen had two fences down on his

Bowen had two fences down on his old partner, the 13-year-old-Brindle Boy, whom he now owns jointly with Tony Efficit. Tony Newbury went out of the running with a similar accre on Ryans Mill. St Mungo jumped well for John Whitaker but collected four famits in each round as did the Belgian-bed-Tamara, ridden by Michael Whitaker.

er.
Although not on the Olympic shortlist, Tamara, who was bought from the Belgian rider François Mathy in March, is Michael's ride for today's Nations Cap in which the Olympic candidates face their sternest test to date. Ronnie Massarella, the British team manager, has put Michael and John Whitaker (St Mungo) in the key first and fourth positions, with Gary Gillespie (Lorenzo) as two and Bowen (Brindle Boy) at three. Bowen (Brindle Boy) at three.

RESULTS: President of the Open Committee's Cus. Microsrodette: offensk Hopscotch (J. Writsher), 65 % 65.63ec. Towertands Diamond Seeter 84.75(19), 66 65.23eac. Gueen of Spain's Corr 1, Jalieno B V. Laredde, Fr. 0-0 in 51-Araser, 2, J. T. Adoles S. Marvet, Fr.) 0-0 in 52-37-44 U-0 in \$2.20 me.

Speed class: 1, Counting De Whitster,
Speed class: 2, Jaima De Sister (E Navet),
S3.64 sec; equal 3, Jean territor (A Potent, Fr)
and Paruto (N Holmans Self \$2.20 me.

YACHTING Light winds upset plans

Jo Richards and Peter Allam won the first race of the Flying Dutchman Olympic trials off Waymouth yesterday from Pat Blake and Christian Houchin, but the results were subject to a number the results were subject to a manow of protests last night. The Fornadoss were won by the Canadian Sweeney, brothers in very light winds from Dave King and Neal Whittaker. Gonditions, which caused racing to be abandoned on Saturday acompensed this 470 feet. Saturday, scuppered the 470 fleet, which again did not race.

RESULTS: Temedose: 1, D. Driestey and S. Sweeney (Cark: 2, D. Roy and N. Widshift (GB): 3, C. Cairra, and S. Anderson (Add., Fife. 1, J. Richards and P. Alani (GB): 2, P. Stalin with C. Houchin (GB): 3, A. Abbasel and M. Noguer (Bp).

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September 1

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By Adrian Morgan

The miserably light conditions could prove embarasing for the three "speed classes", 430 PD and Tomadoes, whose selection depends entirely on results at Weymouth.

Testit M Burke, G Clark, M Smith, E Hastey, G Scholisid, J Lydon, A Gregory, M Adams (copt, T Fisregat, A Goodwey, B Case, K Beardmore, L Crobics Territory in Darwin which opened to a supplied the

6:17:29; 6. V Berrisau (Fr) 6:17:30. British placings: 11, S Yates 6:17:30 WROCLAW: East Berlan-Prague-Wersaw Peace Race nurth stage (175 km trom Jelena Gora to Wroclaw): 1, E Louvel (Fr) 4:rs 28mns 44sec; 2, Z Halasz Rhuni 4:29:06, 3 M Romascanu (Rom) 4:31:22; 4, Isances (Romi 4:31:25; 5, A Osimtero (Cuba) 4:31:28; 6, S Isance (Romi 4:31:25; 5, A Osimtero (Cuba) 4:31:28; 6, S Isance (Romi 4:31:28, D Vorall: 1, S Sukhoruchenkov (USSR) 33:44.57; 2, N Stakov (Bul) 33:45:32; 3, P Ugryuntev (USSR) 33:45:35; 5, O Lugwig (EG) 23:45:49; 6, U Rasto (EG) 33:45:35; 5, O Lugwig (EG) 23:45:49; 6, U Rasto (EG) 33:45:35; 5, O Lugwig (ES) 25:55; Cuba samo teme 6, West Germany 13:34:35; 5, Cuba samo teme 6, West Germany 17:34:36; Ovorall Team: 1, Soviet Union 10:116:58; 2, East Germany 10:17:70; 3, Czechopkovalka 10:12:46; 4, Poland 10:12:64; 5 Netherlands 10:28:39; 6, Eulgaria 10::56:01 CROQUET BUDLEIGH SALTERTON: Finels: Handicap aingles: First division: I P M Macdonald (3 %) bt D D R Lancy (3 %) + 14 Second division: Mrs D J Croker (7) bt F A Royalands (5) + 8. Third division: M McF Devis (14) bt Mrs M E Langley (10) + 15 (0T). Hendicap deubles: Mr and Mrs B G Parry (12) bt Mrs E Pursey and W/Cdr T M Sifk (20) + 5 (0T). OSAKA: Road race: Women: 1, J Longo (Fr) 1hr 19min 52.40sec; 2, C Faraskenn (US) 13700 32.44580; 2. C. Paraskevin (US) 1.19:52.51; 3. C. Metjor (Neth) 1:19:52.51 Men: 1. E Pesters (Bol) 2:18.28.87; 2. P. Webins (GS) 2:18:42.22; 3. P. Path (II) 2:18:42.42. BASKETBALL BAQUE: Tour of Colombia. 1, A Chizabas Shrs 30min 17sec; 2. F. Rodriguez 5:31:40; 3, L. Herterg, 4. R. Montoye; 5, A Florez; 6, F. Parra, 7, P. Wilches: 8, I Corredon; 9, A Agudelo; 10, O Cardenas, all same time NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: (Friday) Western conference finale: Phoenis Suns 135. Los Angeles Lakers 127. (Lakers lead best-of-seven series, 2-1). Eastern conference championship, (Friday): Boston Ceincs 109. Miyatikes Bucks 100. (Cettics lead best-of-seven series, 3-0). TRAMPOLINING LEYTON: London and South East champion-shors Women 1, K McDonald (Poole) 95.5 pts. 2. M Phelos (OLGA, Poole) 93.5 pts. 3, 5 Halford (OLGA Poole) 91.6 pts. 7-sem OLGA, Poole, 177.5 pts. Man' 1, C Furter (Harlow) 104.4 pts. 2 N Rendell (Poole) 94.4 pts. 3, P Seathan (Poole) 93.8 pts. Team. 1, Poole 170.9 pts. VOLLEYBALL NAGOYA: Tour Japan 0, USSR 3. MOTOR RALLYING KRISTIANSTAD: South Swaden event 1, 8 Waldegaard (Foyota Celica) 2rr 3min 10ser, 2, O Stroemberg (Seath 99) 24:11, 3, 1-E Thorp (Opel Ascona) 25:23. GOLF BASEBALL BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Fridey): Detroit Tigers 8.
Opkland A.s. 4; Toronto Blue Jays 4; Chicago
White Sox 3; California Angels 4. New York
Yankees 3. Baltimore Oncles 4. Seattle
Mariners 1, Minnesota Twins 8. Boston Red
Sox 3; Cleveland Indians 8. Milwaukee
Brewers 4; Texas Rangers 2, Kansas City
Reyals 1, (Saturday): Detroit Tigers 5, Oekland
A's 4; California Angels 4, New York, Yankees
O, Toronto Blue Jays 1, Chicago White Sox 0;
Scattle Mariners 8. Baltimore Orloles 5;
Minnesota Twins 7, Boston Red Sox 0;
Milwaukee Brewers 3, Cleveland Indians 0;
Kansas City Royala 5, Texas Rangers 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE (Fridey): Montreal Expos CLIFTON, New Jersey: LPGA Phymouth Cherity Classic, second round: 141: D H White: 142: P Bradley: 142: M Spencer-Devin; B Burnkowsky: L Cole; 144: B Fergon: 145: A Mijer; Ayako Okamoto (Japan): J Inkster, P Hayes.
FORT WORTH: Colonial National Invitation tournament: 198: P Stewart 68, 56, 64; 200: P Jacobsen 64. 71, 65; 203: G Morgan 65, 67, 70; 208: T Marson 66, 72, 69: D A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 71, 69: D A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 71, 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 71, 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 71, 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 71, 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 71, 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 66, 71, 70; A Säts 67, 70; 69: 50 A Webting 67, 70; 69: 50 A W 69: D A Welbring 66: 71, 77. A Sats 67, 71, 50: 208: B Cressaw 59, 71, 60: R Strock 71, 63, 68: M Pfell 72, 67, 69: 206: R Floyd 72, 68, 69: W Rogers 71, 71, 67: C Stadder 70, 67, 72: C Strange 67, 71, 71: M Lye 58, 70, 73; 216: P Oosterius (GB) 69, 70, 71; 21: S Ballostaros (Sp) 88, 70, 73; 216: D Graham (Aus) 73, 68, 74, 75: G Morgan (Aus) 73, 68, 74, 75: G Morgan (Aus) 75, 70, 73. Kansas Cay Royala 6, Texas Rangers 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Friday): Montreal Expos
5. Los Angeles Dodgers 4: Chicago Cuts 7,
Houston Astros 6; San Diego Padres 5, New
York Mets 4; Philadelphia Phillies 1. San
Frenchoo Giante. 0; St. Louis Cardinals 5.
Cricinnati Reds 3: Pittsburgh Pirates 6, Allanta
Braves 0, (Satunday): Los Angeles Dodgers 5,
Montreal Expos 1, Chicago Cuba 5, Houston
Astros 4; Philadelphia Phillies 8, San Francisco
Cantis 2, San Diego Padres 8, New York Mets
3, St. Louis Cardinals 9, Cincinnati Rads 1;
Allanta Braves 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 2.

75, 70, 73. UBE: Jappen: 272: Yasuhiro Funatogawa 68, 62, 70, 66: 274: Naomichi Ozaki 70, 69. 70, ff. (Ruo, Arai 70, 69. 89. 66: 275: Saburo Fujik 63, 71, 76, 65: 65: 6 Marsh (Aust 69. 67. 70. 69: 260: Hajeh Man-Nan (Talwan) 71, 72, 69, 68, Lu Hst-Chuan (Talwan) 73, 69, 68; Horio Milkami 68, 67, 75, 70.

DE BEAUMONT CENTRE, London Women's National Foil Champtonship: R Davis (Salle Paul) to 1-9. D McIntosh (Salle Paul) to 1-9. D McIntosh (Salle Paul) to 1-9. D McIntosh (Salle Paul) to 1-8. Sent-Inals: Davis 1-1. C Montgomery (Salle Boston) to 1-8. Sent-Inals: Davis 1-1. Martin (Salle Paul) to 1-8. Sent-Inals: Davis 1-8. Martin 1-8. Davis 1-8. Martin 1-8. Davis 1-8. Third and fourth place fight of 1 McIntosh th Mortgomery 8-4. Final Martin to Davis 8-2. Third and fourth place fight of 1 McIntosh th Mortgomery 8-4. Final Martin to Davis 8-2. Third and fourth place fight of 1 McIntosh th Mortgomery 8-4. Final Martin to Davis 8-2. Third and fourth place fight of 1 McIntosh th Mortgomery 8-4. Finals Martin 1-9. Martin 1-9. D Gosbee (Salle Boston) to 1-8. T Bartlert (Salle Paul) to 1-8. Seaman (Salle Paul) to 1-8. Seaman (Salle Baul) 10-8. Seaman (Salle Baul) to 1-8. Seaman (Salle Baul) 10-8. Seaman (Salle Baul) 10-9. Seaman (Salle Baul) 10-9.

FRANKFURT: Malaysia bt USA 4-1; West Germany bt France 3-1 Qamar Zaman: victory in Lumpur squash Kuala rackets tournament

> SQUASH RACKETS XUALA LIMPUR, South-east Asian circuit, sens-final insert. Third and final leg. Magsood Ahmad Palt in Magoi Saad (Egypt) 3-9, 9-5, 9-2, 9-0; Camer Zentan (Palt) bi Gogi Alauddin (Palt) 9-5, 9-1, 9-1, Final; Camar Zeman bi Magsood Ahmed 9-3, 9-6, 9-1.

MOTOCROSS MALMO-(AP): Swedish grand pric Hear I: 1 A Maiherbe (Bé) Honda, 46:44,072: 2. G. Jobe (Bé) kawasale, 46:47.831: 3. D. Thorpe (BB) Honda, 46:49.763, 7. K. Nicoli (GB) kark, 47:23,898; 10, L. Spance (Ire) Kawasale, 48:13,644.

47:23,898; 10. L. Spence (fre) Kawasalo, 48:13,464.
Hear 11. 1. D Thorpe (GB), Honde, 46:55,055; 2. E. Geboers (Bel), Honde, 47:05,374; 3. G. Jobe, (Bel)-Kawasalo, 47:33,269; 8. D Watson (GB), Kawasalo, 45:18,280; 9. L. Spence (fre), Kawasalo, 42:20,73. World championship standings: 1. Thorpe, 15epts; 2. Jobe, 156, 3. A. Malherba. 195 (Bel); 4. Geboers 138, 5. A. Vomans. 99, 18ep; 5. J. Simpone (Fin) and Spence both 75; 8. H. Carkovist, 59. (Sweb 9. Persson 57, (Sweb, 10. K. Michol, 45.

ROWING TWICKENNAM: Elite Elights: Thames 3mm 17-sec Senior A Elights: University of London 3mm, Seet: Senior B Elights: King's College, London 3mm 32sec; Senior C Elights: Staines 3mm 15-sec: Novice Elights: Exiter College, Oxlord 3mm 35-sec; Elite Fours: Impenal College 3mm 41-sec: Senior A Fours: Westminster School 3mm 41-sec: Senior C Fours: Burway 3mm 78-sec. Senior & Fours: Eton 3min 27-sec; Novice Fours: Molesey 3min 20-sec. Senior C Sculls: M Grapper (University of London 3min 44-sec.

CRICKET EQUESTRIANISM

PUNCHESTOWN: Leading placings after drasage and cross country: 1, Shannach (Mrs. L. Green, GB) 52.8 penalmes. 2, Up To Date IM Pedersson, Swi 96.6. 3. Ballylusky (Mas. F. Wantges, Ire) 62.6. 4. The Apostis (Miss. E. de Hasn. GB) 66.8. 5, Augnatore (Capt. D. Foster. Ire) 68.2. 6, Blue Max (Miss. D. Claphem, GB) 70.4.

POLO TOWRY LAW CUP: Windsor Park 5. Plaget 3.
Royal Wholey Horse Show Cup: Inchming I.
Chopendoz 8'5.

TENNIS
WEST BERLIN, Gertlam Open: Western Sine
C Kohde (WG) bt K Horvath (US) 7-8,6-1.

SWIMMING

SWIMMING

MIDDION VICIO O Pricky: Merc 100m hree-tryle: R
Garres, \$1.59, 400m hree-tryle: F facorio 6*7,
2:55.94 instenda record. B00m hree-tryle: G carlo, 8:03-93, 100m brasstyle: B carlo, 8:03-93, 100m brasstyle: B carlo, 57.07, 100m brasstyle: P horales, 52.56. Wormen: 100m hree-tryle: F Barker, 16:35.07, 100m brasstyle: B Barker, 16:35.07, 100m brasstyle: S Westh, 1.44.55, 100m brasstyle: S Westh, 1.44.55, 100m brasstyle: S Westh, 1.44.55, 100m brasstyle: S Souther, 100.58. Sabraday: Merc 200m hree-tryle: B Barker, 150.58. Sabraday: Merc 200m hree-tryle: R Meagher, 1:00.58. Sabraday: Merc 200m hree-tryle: R J. 199, 400m individual medicy: A Baumann (Can), 4:24.40. Wormer: 200m brasstyle: N Hogshead, 2:00.57, 200m brasteletrohas A Write. 2:10.90, 200m bratcher, Marry Mesopher, 2:03.21, 400m bratcher medicy: T caulians, 4:47.57.

BOXING TAEJON, S Kores: International Books Federation, Byweight championaship: Kwo Sun-Chon (S Kores), holder, bt I Clyde (Carl

pis.

MARACAIBO: World Boxing Association, junior flyweight championenip: F Curroz (Dominican Rep) bt L Madera (Mex), holder, ko, 9th.

CANNES: Weterweight (10 rounds): Giantramoo Ross (to bt Yvon Segor (Fr) pts.

SHOOTING BISLEY: Short-rang starts of 20 (firing twice): 1 Scotland 1959 and 2003 (W Sharmen 102 and 104): 2. RAF Target RC 1,901 and 1941 (G Baker 99 and 101): 3. Wates 1,875 and 1923 (D O'Leary 102 and 104): Teams of eight (Empire conditions: 11, Army TRC 1,487 (R Els. 195): 2. Termortal Army 1,443 (M Ferman 193): 3. Royal Small Arms Factory 1,400 (N Thomas 189).

ATHLETICS
GOETZIS, Austria: Decathlore 1, G Deglysrov (USSR) 4.355pts 1100 neares 11.05 sec, long jump 7.73 metres, shot 16.14 metres, high jump 2.06 metres, 400 metres 49.78 sec; 2, S Wentz (WOS 4.322 10.39, 7.45, 14.76, 2.08, 49.89, 3, A Nevski (USSR) 4.274 (10.97, 7.24, 15.04, 2.08, 48.44). Women's haphariticum: 1. M Vinogradiova (USSR) 5.319 pts (100m hardles 14.07, high jump 1.71m, shot 14.47m, 20on 24.02, long jump 6.62m, javelin 35.60m, 800m 2.08.15]. 2, S Thesis (EQ) 6.224 (13.85, 1.77m, 14.51m, 24.75, 6.95m, 37.22m, 2.16.72), 3, Y Smirtova (USSR) 5.172 (12.58, 1.85m, 14.91m, 26.22, 6.06m, 48.76m, 225 991, 5, J Simpson-Livermore (GE) 6,101.

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cap champions ships Edmonton Ollers 5. New York islanders 2. (Ollers win best-of-seven series, four cames

MUGBY UNION VALENCIA: Yelencia XV 0, Harfequine 42. SEVILLE: Under-23 metots Spain's, England 18 MOTOR RACING SCARPERIA, Indy: European formula: NO Grand Pric. 1, Thechaeol (N/2) Reh Honda. 1 for 13 min. 33.89 seconds: (severage speed 1714-66 kph); 2, M Ferte (Fr) Martin, 1-20.05; 4, E Pirro (E) March., 1-20.05; 4, E Pirro (E) Moreno (Br) 21, 3, Ferte 17, 4, Danner 15. Firro 9.

IN BRIEF

Kelly ruled out because of ankle injury

Scalis, France (Reuser) - Scan Kelly, of Ireland, the most consistent winner in the 1984 cycling season, will be out of competition until next month because of a sprained ankle, team officials said yesterday.

Kelly will miss the Dauphine
Libere race, starting on May 28, but
will ride the Tour of Luxembourg.

will ride the Tour of Luxembourg, which begins on June 6, as part of his build-up for the Tour de France three weeks later. Kelly received the injury in a fall at his home in Belgium almost two weeks ago.

GOLF: The former champion, Donna White, who recently underponna white, who recently singer-went back surgery, scored an even par 73 on Saturday for a one-stroke lead after two rounds of an LPGA ournament in Clifton, New Jersey. Mrs White, who won the tourna-ment in 1980, had a 36-hole total of

141, one ahead of Pat Bradley, who TRAMPOLINE: The British and European champion. Andrea Holmes, suffered a surprise defeat in the London and South Eas championships at Leyton at the weekend. A rare error in the weekend:

voluntary section cost her the lead,
although she recovered superbly
with a record difficulty score of 10.4
in the final, to finish in fifth place. ITI INF BIREL, TO BRISH IN THE PROCESSURES. Ledies individuals 1. K McDong (Pools). 95.Spts: 2. M Philips (CLGA Pools). 91.8. Ledies individuals 1. C. Furrer Risricovi, 104.4; 2. N Risric (Pools). 94.5. S. Risric (Pools). 94.5. S. Risric (Pools). 53.8. Means 1. Pools, 170.9.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL (7.30 unless stated) Fourth division Wrexham v Travmere Associate Members Southern Final Bournemouth v Milwall CRICKET Tour match

Tour match

Worcestarties y West Index
(110-6.0).

Warwickshire under 25 combe-BRISTOL: Gleucestairshire v Warsh

County championship

Langer is putting his

bad times in the past

From Mitchell Platts

Paris.
Bembard Langer switched to as unconventional putting technique for the last round of the French open. iournament, sponsored by Peugeot, here yesterday and was rewarded with an astonishing 64 on the St Cloud course for a one-stroke. victory from the Spaniard, Jose Rivero (67). The West German, beset by

problems state he returned from the American circuit last month, lined up the majority of his putts by kneeling behind the ball and twisting the blade of the putter with his hand until he was certain that he was aiming in the right direction.

Langer has never been regarded as the most lethal of putters from close range, although he holes his fair share from longer distances, but while he was happy with his stroke problems since he returned from the

while he was happy with his stroke, he had become confused by the fact that he so often hit, the ball an inch or two off the intended course.

So, having checked with the PGA. tournament director. Tony Gray, that the rules allowed him to employ this musual method, langer found his touch on the greens. His aggregate of 270, which is 18 under par, won him a first prize of £14,500.

However, it was not that easy with Rivero doggedly in pursuit, even after Langer had followed an immaculate outward half of 32 - which began with him holing from 60 feet at the first - with birdies at the 10th and 11th, to take the outright lead.

the 10th and 11th, to take the outright lead.
Initially, it appeared that Nick Faldo would make it extremely difficult for anyone to remove the title from his grasp. The tall Englishman, with the encouragement of an eagle three at the long third, where he struck a lovely-wood to 20 feet had-ambled to the turn in

ment of an eagle truck a lovely-wood to 20 feet, had ambled to the turn in 32.

Then the Faldo machine unaccountable spluttered when he dropped strokes at the 11th and 12th and by the time he was moving smoothly again. Langer had broken clear by chapping close for another birdie at the long 15th.

In those closing holes, when his confidence was put to the test, Langer made hor a single crior. At the last, he copyered the flag with a seven-tron, engineering a 15-feet put for a birdie which unimately earned him the title.

Rivero, made fining the words of his comparitors, that he is an outstanding prospect even at the age to 28, followed lifetiles at the 17th. He might have hordered a play-off but, from 22 feet he missed on the last green, and so Langer had triumphed for the first time that were the set of the test the comparisors.

Ireland's senior club

100

VACUTO

建氯合矿

behind.

There are, inevitably, signs of the passing of time in a field of this nature, but Jones, who crossed the political divide to join the Royal

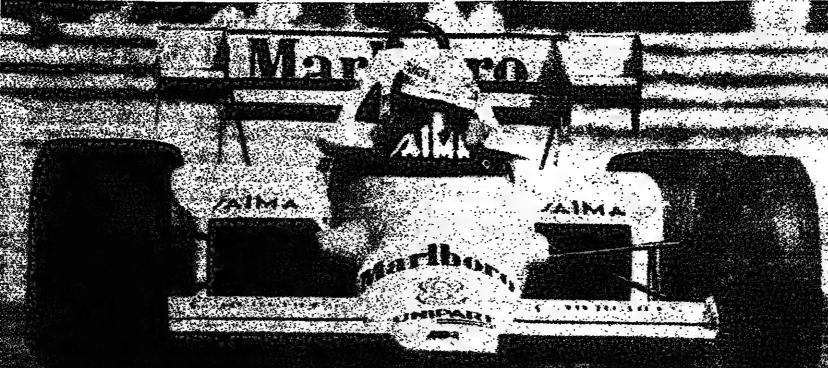
three-stroke overnight lead, LEADING SCORES: 280: E Jones (Royal County Down) 88, 62, 77, 68, 282: P Buther (RAC) 70, 71, 70, 72; R Whitsheed (Moor Parid) 73, 58, 73, 69, 288: J Menth (Wottow) 70, 69, 72, 75, 287: N Y Draw (Bengod) 73, 73, 68, 75; D Snall (Mortsop) 76, 69, 74, 55: M Murphy (Balingless) 70, 71, 77, 62, 288: S W T Murely (Hendon) 72, 69, 73, 74; D Hurchinson (Soush Africa) 73, 72, 71, 72, 289: P GB (Knole Parid) 76, 69, 69, 75.

triumphant Miss Stewart

Gwent.

SEMI-FINALS: K Double (Wresham) by D Taylor (Newport) at 198: S Roberts (Lianducho) by V Thomas (Bargoad) 2 and 1. FiNAL: Roberts by Davies 5 and 4.

Clair Hourihane retained the Irish ladies' closed title, sponsored by Lancomie, at Rosses Point, Sirgowhen she defeated Maureen Martill at the first hole in a play-off Spain-Final St. Max. C. Hourings, (Moodarcok) by Mass E Houring (Duglas) 5 and 4. Mass M Machi (Portsinward by Mass S, O'Brien-Keyney (Grange) at 19th. Final: Hourings bear Maching at 19th.



MOTOR RACING: McLAREN END RENAULT'S RUN OF SUCCESS IN FRENCH GRAND PRIX

The chaser more than the chased: Lauda in the McLaren that caught up with Tambay's Renault

Lauda wins the chase as Warwick is hurt

Dijon
The Mariboro-McLaren team's domination of grand prix racing continued on the 2,36-mile Dijon-Prenois circuit yesterday when Niki Lauda scored his second victory of the season and his team's fourth in five races in winning the 79-lap French Grand Prix.

five saces in winning the 79-lap French Grand Prix.

Lauda's success, after he had spent more laps doing the chasing than being chased, ended the Renault team's run of success in this race. Patrick Tambay, who started his Renault from the froat of the grid led for more than half distance, chased Lauda all the way to finish surongly in second place just over seven seconds in arreas. Not so lucky was Derek Warwick, his team partner, whose race ended

his team partner, whose sace ended in the catch-fences. He was unable words for the quality of some marshalls, "On one lap I came over

was travelling close behind Nigel Mansell when we came up to lap Mare Surer before a corner. Nigel managed to get past but had to brake hard and I locked my front brake in trains to avoid him. brake in trying to avoid him.

This put me into a slide and I hit "This put me into a slide and I hit Surer's Arrow and we both went off. Unfortunately, the impact forced my right front suspension into the cockpit and I was trapped by my right shin until marshalls managed to free me," Warwick's injuries were confined to severe bruising of his

المكذا من لاصل

leg Surer was unhurt.

Mansell claimed third place for John Player Lotus at the end of a sad week in which three days earlier, his mother died of cancer. Immediately after the race be astened back to England to attend

Krickstein's chances Miss Kohde

the brow of the hill before the pits, flat out in fifth, to find one of them tial out in fifth, to find one of them crossing the track about 50 feet in fornt of me. You could say I was very unimpressed. In fact, it shook me rigid," (A few years ago a similar indiscretion by a marshall caused the death of Tom Pryce, of Britain, in the South African Grand Prix.)

With Flio de Appelie Spicking With Elio de Angelis finishing fifth behind the Ferrari of Rene Arnoux, this was the best performance this year by Lotus, who ran second and third for many laps after Mansell had made a storming start

in behind his teammate Alain Prost, the world championship leader, seemed poised to take the lead from Tambay on lap 26 when his McLaren-TAG ran wide on the fast right-hand curve before the pits and he lost nearly a lap when having his wheels changed. Later he lost further time having his

wins final

of contrasts

From Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent Berlin

Claudia Kohde, who was seeded

only sixth, has won the German women's singles championship without conceding a set. Indeed, in her five matches she lost only 21

games. In yesterday's final, cres-cento and diminuendo in turn, she

beat the second seed, Kathleen Horvath, by 7-5, 6-1 in an hour and

The hour-long first set was enchanting in its contrast of methods, its dramatic shifts and its

tactical designs. How appropriate it was that the spectators included Jean-Pierre Liegeois, choreographer and premier danseur of the Berlin Opera, and the film actress and

dancer Sydne Rome, who runs a string of aerobic schools.

The first set justified such analogies with music, drama and dancing, it fell short of the highest

class in terms of technique, but not by much. Miss Kohde is more than

off tail and was always looking for a

chance to exploit her beight and

reach at the net. Miss Horvath's role was that of the baseline tactician, the counter-puncher. She swung the ball from side to side, varying the

length and pace, in an effort to create openings or force errors.

absorbing duel which could have gone either way. Miss Kohde led 4-2 but saved two set points (by courtesy of Miss Horvath's errors) at 5-6. Each player had two set points in the course of a thrilling, 18-point the break phimately.

18-point tie break ultimately decided by another error from Mis-

Horvath. After that she was mentally on her heels, and was tiring too. Miss Kohde, on the other hand, displayed the growing authority of those who feel confidence welling within them.

From singles and doubles com-bined, Miss Kohde won a total of

In a thrilling doubles final which

ended with a 24-point tie-break, Anne Hobbs and Candy Reynolds beat Miss Horvath and Virginia Rizici, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6. Miss Hobbs won the doubles title last year, with

Joanna Durie. Her success in yesterday's final, which lasted for two hours and 35 minutes, consolidated her position in the world championship points table based on performances in doubles.

Miss Horvath, aged 13, has been runner-up for the singles title twice. Chris Lloyd beat her last year.

£20.500. Miss Horvath £11,700.

The result was a strenuously

from sixth place on the grid to close

front brakes refurbished and finished out of the points.

Tambay, too, had a brake problem. He lost the lead to Lauda when he misjudged his braking point because of his "long" pedal and slid wide through a left-hand bend behind the paddock, But at least Renault seem to have cured their fuel consuption worries. "I was their fuel consuption worries. "I was able to drive flat out all the way this time", Tambay beamed afterwards.

Nelson Piquet, the world cham-pion, was again out of luck, his Brabham-BMW retiring after 11 laps when a weld in the turbo unit failed, causing a spectacular fire (which was quickly extinguished) as he returned to the pits.

A broken water line halted Michele Alboreto's Ferrari with an

overheated engine; and both the Alfa Romeos failed to last the course. Martin Brundle was the only survivor with a non-turbo-charged

car and his Ford-powered Tyrrell that he can claim to have covered

Cise this season.

RESULTS: 1, N Lauda (Aus), McLaren-TAG, 79
lapa, 1 hr 31 min 11,951 sec (125.58 mph); 2, P
Tambay (Fr), Renault, 13.11,9105; 3, N
Mansell (GB), JPS Loous-Renault, 13.11,9105; 3, N
Mansell (GB), JPS Loous-Renault, 132.18,076; 8,
K Rosberg (Fin), Williams-Honda, 78 laps; 7, A
Prost (Fr), McLaren-TAG 78 laps; 7, A
Prost (Fr), McLaren-TAG 78 laps; 9, J Latitie
(Fr), Williams-Honda, 78 laps; 9, J Latitie
(Fr), Williams-Honda, 78 laps; 9, J Latitie
(Fr), McLaren-TAG 78 laps; 9, J Latitie
(Fr), Williams-Honda, 78 laps; 9, J Latitie
(Fr), Williams-Honda, 78 laps; 9, J Routies (GB),
Tyrres-Ford, 76 laps; 13, P Ghivzani (Iti, OseRa-Alfa Romeo, 78 laps; 13, P Ghivzani (Iti, OseRa-Alfa Romeo, 78 laps; 14, J Palmer (GB), RAM-Hart 72 laps.
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: Drivers: 1, Prost, 24ps; 2, Lauda 18; equal 3, Amoux and Warwick, 13; 5, de Angels, 12; 6, Rosburg, 10; 7, Alboreto, 9, Mansell, 4; equal 10, Bellot, Cheever and Patrase, 3; equal

also intends to run the Olympic

1,500 metres - would be something he has not faced since Moscow in 1980.

Steve Cram, who won that 800 metres at Gateshead last year, was back there yesterday, winning the North-East counties, 5,000 metres in 13,48,0. On a cold afternoon, Cram, and Paul Cuskin, his Jarrow AC collecture, shared the lead until

AC colleague, shared the lead until Cram pulled away with three laps to

go. "A bit slower than I would have liked in the early stages," Cram said.

ATHLETICS

Fastest time of year puts Coe on course

Sebastian Coe has no illusions about his Olympic task, even following his 800 metres in 1 min 45.2 sec on Saturday, the fastest time in the world this year. Coe led all the way to win the Middlesea county title at Enfield, his first 800 metres since the delegal at Gateshead 10 months ago, which presaged his withdrawal from the world cham-

withdrawal from the world championships in Helsinki.

His time, in beating one of the
better county fields by 40 metres,
will probably still be among the
world's top 20 at the end of the
scason, but it is the Olympic gold
medal, to go with his outstanding
800 metres world record at 1.41.73,
that Coe wants. "There is still a long
long way to go. There are 84 days to
the Olympics, and about 164
training sessions," Coe said. He also said that those training sessions were more important than races, but Saturday's time will have satisfied the criteria demanded of his Olympic pre-selection.

But his remark about sweating inordinately was an immediate reminder of the glandular problems that have contributed to his physical breakdowns of the last two seasons.
"The ultimate test is how I string races together," he admitted: Six top class races inside a week - since he

Coe: won by 40 metres

Oxford men in a hurry

By Jim Railton

athletics match at liffley Road on Saturday by the handsome margin of 38 points. The spectators were brought to their feet more than once. There was a dead-heat in the 800 metres, shared by Sherar (Oxford) and Higgins, of Cam-bridge. Then Oxford crossed the line first in the 4 x 400 metres relay with only inches to spare. Heard, of Oxford, predictably won the long and triple jumps, and Fulcher, of Cambridge, hurled 62.72 metres in the javelin.

captain. Brennan, was outstanding in winning four events, her team, despite a dispute over the relay, went down by four points. There were records in the women's high iump and discus.

BASKETBALL Hadwen fires final shot to silence Greeks

Mrs Lloyd and Miss Durie, incidentally, will reinforce the field for this week's Italian championships in Perugia before the European clay-court circuit, the most charming segment of the tennis calendar, reaches its climax reputation yesterday to beat Greece with a 20ft shot in the last second from Seymour Hadwen. It was the first time they had held the lead for the whole game. They trailed by as much as 16 points in the first half and by 104-98 with 19 seconds to go.

They passed the ball around in mid-court, went into their stack offence and finally got the ball to Hadwen deep in the left corner. The

when the Scottish guard's achingly long shot went in.

At first the British had scemed intent on reliving the disappointment of Saturday's 114-109 loss to France. Once again they were generous under their own basket as they fell 42-26 behind in 12 minutes.

Baillieu renews hopes of third Olympic trip

From Richard Burnell, Vichy Chris Baillieu kept his hopes for a together but Great Britain were a

place in his thrid Olympic Games alive with a good second place in the single sculls at the French championships here yesterday. The Dutchman Ronald Florijn, who put Bailheu out on Saturday, was the early leader, but at 1,000 metres the New Zealander Gerry Reid and Baillieu forged abead. The light-weight, John Melvin, finished a good fifth.

The British lightweight eight.

winners on Saturday, seemed to be taken unawares by a fierce attack by the Italians at around 1.750 metres. Italy and Spain crossed the line Hammersmith-Lased four.

MEN: Coxed Fours: 1, Italy 6mm 20.3sec; 2, France 6:22.8s; 3, United States 6:24.34. Deutable Scatilis: 1, United States 6:37. Single Scatilis: 1, New Zoptano (6:37.1 Single Scatilis: 1, New Zoptano (6:37.1 Single Scatilis: 1, New Zoptano (Rect) 7.11.57. 2, EB (Billiau) 7:14.17; 3. Networlands (Rect) 7.18,06; 5. GB (Melvin) 7:23.20 Corned Fours: 1, Italy 7:07.28: 2, Spain 7:16.15; 5. GB (Melvin) 7:23.20 Corned Fours: 1, Italy 7:07.28: 2, Spain 7:16:15; 3, US 7:20.55; Coxdess Fourse: 1, US 6:07.8s. 2. Switzerland 8:10.79; 3, GB (Nothinghem County) 6:13.22; 5, GB (Landon) 8:13.22. Switzerland 6:05.28; 7, Scatilis: 1, US 5:39 13: 2, GB 5:47.62: 3, France 5:45.29; 5, GB (Landon) 6:05.28; WOMEN; Double Scatile: 1, Netherlands 3:10.07; 2, Hungary 2:12.16; 3, France 3:13.22; Single Scalie: 1, Netherlands 3:10.07; 2, Hungary 2:12.16; 3, France 3:13.22; Single Scalie: 1, Netherlands 3:0.07; 2, Hungary 3:12.16; 3, France 3:13.22; Single Scalie: 1, Austria (Resisper) 7:14.62; 2, Spain (Seaz) 7:00.02; 3 Netherlands (Sctimostyer) 7:11.75; 9, GB (Lasendr/Importal Codlege) 8:18.87; 5, GB (Motingham County-Lusczyk) 8:30.48; Double (Nottingham County-Lusczyk) 8:30.48; Double

were still second behing the United States, who had changed their crew, but clear of France, who were a bare canvas behind Britain on Saturday. The Nottingham County-based

Olympic medal winners, and three seconds ahead of the other British

Sculle: 1, France 6:29 54, 2, Italy 6:33.94; 3, Spain 6:38.84, 4, GB (Banks/McManus) 6:49.95, Eights: 1, Italy 5:53.15, 2, Spain 5:53.83; 3, GB 5:57.00, 4, GB (Leander) 6:05.24. SATURDAY: Man: Coxed form: 1. Units

French Oaks run

RACING

Grise Mine earns

Andre Fabré collected his ninth group race of the season when Grise Mine won the group one Prix Saint-Lary at Longchamp yesterday. The tall grey filly, who runs in the colours of Baron Guy de Rothschild, came with her customary late run to defeat Northern Trick by half a length with Pampa Bella two and a half lengths away third.

The ex-English filly Ahohoney, who was bought as a pacemaker for the Cadran. her stable mate Almeira (injured), finished an excellent fourth. Reine Mathilde (fifth) was found to be in

eason after the race. Much of the running was made by Grise Mine's pacemaker, Faracha, and Abohoney was always promi-nent aong with Congress Lady and Northern Trick, who took the advantage halfway up the straight. However, she could not hold the late challenge of Grise Mine. Fabre runs Grise Mine next in the Prix de Diane Hermes (French Oaks) where she will again be joined by Northern Trick and Pampa Bella.

Yawa failed to stay the two and a Yawa failed to stay the two and a half miles of the Pri du Cadran and finished last behind Neistrien, Fubymam Du Tenu and Magwal, who was deposed as favourite following a late flood of money for Yawa. Eric Legrix, who was winning his first group race, made every yard of the unning on Neistree and of the running on Neustrien and dominated the race.

Patrick Biancone, Neistrien's trainer, said: "He hurt himself during the Prix Jean Prat but is a late developing horse who loved the distance and today's soft ground. He won't go for the Gold Cup but Balitou will, providing he has his ground (good or firm)."

Magwal is also a possible for the Ascot Gold Cup but Fabre wants to how the horse recuperates after Truculent came back to his best

when winning the Prix la Force by two and a half lengths from In Focus, who was later disqualifed for badly interfering with Gris Trianon.

Nottingham programme

HOING: burdlen, Ibm; chaso, herd. A.O. DARGAIN BUY SELLING HURBLE (2651; Beary Cores 5-11-2 S J O'Ment
3 802 Felir Patrick 5-11-2 S Johnson
5 822 Red Nack 6-11-2 M Brennan
6 481 Vallage 5-11-2 M Brennan
7 936 Bretestrans (5) 4-10-11 J Nolan
6 Cache d'Or (3) 4-10-11 S McNet
13 913 Top Geld 5-10-11 M Hzenmond 4 330 ODLWICK HALL CHASE (£1,707. 2m) (8)

5-4 Jack Of All Trades, 9-4 Prince Amp. 9-2 Paints 8.30 STAYERS NOVICES

P-4 Speedo, 3 Ascenmoor, 8-2 Tread A Massore, 5 Valensaper

4.15 1, PARK JET (12-1); 2. Ceitic Bell (11-8 fav), 3, Light Sentence A Webber (7-1) 11 ran. NR: Hedaka, Little Sack 4.43 1, ONLY MONEY (11-1); 2. Filtermere (7-1); 3, Fury Boy (7-2) Staccato (3-1 fav) 9 ran.

6.15 1, Dawn Diver (4.6 fav); 2, Beaucoup D'Argent (4-1), 3, Whatey Burn (16-1), 5 ran. 5.45 1, Bobby Brown (2-7 fav), 2, Ocean Cruse

Newcastle

Weekend results

7.0 HOLIDAY TIME Hurble (£1,097: 2m) (6)

5.45 1. Bobby Brewn (2-7 tav), z. Cucer c. unac (5-2) 2 ran 7.15 1. Run Leeh Run (7-1); 2. Turi (20-1); 3. Fionnacio: (6-1), 11 ran. 7.45 1. Good Crack (7-4); 2. Famer Dekaney (13-8 tav); 3. Fortina's Express (5-2), 5 ran. 8.15 1. Brow Blessed (5-1); 2. Burn Nooka (3-1), 3. Stand Back (13-8 lav) 7 ran. 8.45 1. Master Blester (5-2 (1-lav); 2. Czernin (11-4); 3. Jacreto Timea (5-2 (1-lav); 2. Czernin (11-4); 3. Jacreto Timea (5-2 (1-lav); 5 ran. TWD 230 1, Face Facts (4-8 tay): 2, Musical Box (11-1): 3, Yabis (33-1), 19 ran, NR: Be My Wings, Wathadah, Box (4-2); 2, Russian Nobie (9-2); 3, Hrausted (25-1), Little Hook (100-30 tov), 20 rat. VV 31*V1CK 15 1, Peppervood (11-4); 2, Lichen Green (7-4 lav); 3, Brokencrose (8-1) 7 ran. 8.45 1, Forster (10-11 lav); 2, Bermlang (6-1); 3, Lastherstocking (11-2); 4 ran. 7.15 1, Gambling Price (5-2 pt lav), 2, Cionoomick (7-1); 3 Jubilee Medal (5-2 pt lav)

2.30 1, Big Smile (S-1); 2, Viciao Boom (4-1); 5, Moon-Melody (5-1), Judy's Dowsy (5-2 lav), 15 ren. NFL Home and Trade 3.0 1, Reptid Lad (4-1), 2, Scoutsmistake (11-2); 3, Resule (7-1) Gay Meadow (11-4 lav), 13 ran.

(11-2); 5; 1705-2; 1 13 rar.. 2.30 1, Werksday (50-1); 2: Brave Bambing (4-1); 3; Knockgias (25-1); 5ter Video (1-3 fav); 8 rar.. 4.0 1, The Upeted (11-8 fav); 2; Lord Sincleir (5-2); 3; Alancar (10-1); 18 rar.. 4.30 1, Higham Grey (8-1); 2: Sea Dart (41); 3; Ardoony (5-2 ft fav); Sea Reppin (5-2 ft fav); 8 ran. Bangor

G Harwood

H Cecil
J Dunlop
P Cole
W O'Gorman
J Berry
P Hastern

2.15 1, LANCE OF ST GEORGE (5-1); 2, Looking For Golts (2-1 fav); 3, Good Sport (4-1), 6 rant: Super Gayle, Handy Gray.
2.45 1, COURT PAPERS (7-2); 2, Pelican Fells (15-1); 3, Paro-An-Veivas (15-8 fav), 12 3.15 1, TARN (8-1); 2. Outlaw (4-1); 3, Dobson's Choice (15-2). Hardy Ranch (7-2 lav),

DULVERTON WEST: Hant, Jane King, L. Op: Bararden Opt Lay-ine-Trump PPOA Bubbling Sport Act, Kinker's Quest Mont, Rosebergen MELTON HUNT CLUB: Hant: Cabar Feich R. Op I: Royal Missis L. Opt Witchin, Nov Statistical Companies Buryan R. Op It Inkerman YSTRAD. Hunt: Mile Mark R. Op: Poirons A.S. Saddees Queen L. Op: Nabonal Clover Opr Loch Raven. Mort Insmortal Man

Point-to-point

7.15 1, Gambing Price (5-2 pt fav), 2. Concormick (7-1), 3 Jubilee Medal (5-2 pt fav) 7.5n
7.45 1, Nugent (9-2); 2. Another Dued (2-1 tav), 3. Dropsnot (12-1), 10 ran. NR Fortune Cooke, King Hustler
8.15 1, Barbaras Bunny (4-5 tav), 2. Spantan Scot (7-1), 3 Free Orop (25-1), 12 ran
8.45 1, Charlemount (16-1), 2. Uight Song (3-1 lav), 3. Mandriano (14-1), 13 ran

@ Gate Dancer, a 9-2 chance won of the US triple crown, on Saturday, at the Pimbro track in Baltimore Swale, who won the Kentucky Derby, finshed eighth.

Dotson's Choice (15-2). Hardy Ranch (7-2 fav), 11 mm, 3.45 1, THE TOTM Mr S Sherwood (3-1); 2, Says Eye Mr N Babbage (8-1); 3, Rough Estomate A Webber (25-1). Tinker's Trip (11-9 fav) 10 ran. **Leaders on the Flat** TRAINERS JOCKEYS

Inches | Local S Cauther W Swedum W Carson Tives G Dutheld +51 95 + 4 52 -54.49 +50 76 -18 45 L Piggott B Rouse S Perks P Robinsori

CYCLING Mitchell skids and falls but

bursts through By John Wilcockson

Neil Mitchell, from Liverpool, yesterday celebrated his last-minute selection for the Milk Race by winning the VAT Watkins Prand Prix at Welwyn Garden Cuy. He competes for the Young England team in the round-Britain race, which starts next Sunday in Brighton.

Mitchell was one of seven riders who dominated the 98-miles Watkins race. Ketth Reynolds Olympic contender, began the break with Jason Ford, of South Wales, in the first 10 miles, and they were joined by Mitchell and four others 30 miles later.

On reaching the finishing circuit of five miles, to be covered seven times, they were more than three minutes ahead of the main group. As the rain set in, Mitchell skidded and fell, but chased back to rejoin the others. Reynolds attacked with one lap remaining. He was joined by another Midlands rider. Geoff Platts, and they looked like staying clear until Mitchell took up the chase in the last two miles. Mitchell caught them 200 yards from the finish, and brilliantly burst through to gain his first major success.

VAT WATKINS GRAND PRIX: 1, N Mitchell (Karldov), 98 miles in 3 in 41 min 58 sec; 2, or Platts (Charmwood); 3 K Reynolds (G S Strada), same time: 4, J Ford (Wyvern), 3, 42 15; 5, D Mann (Braddord Wheelers), same time. WINNING MAGAZINE GRAND PRIX: Fistal race (at Norwich on Salanday); 7, M Ellioty (Raleigh), 23 miles in 52 min 30 sec; 2, P Thomas (Falcon); 3, A Doyle (RMC), 4, S Joughi (Moducel); 5, A James (Nico Sporti, same time, Overall: 1, Thomas, 35 pts, 2, Doyle, 32; 3, Joughin, 23,

Jones joins

By John Hennessy

Ernie Jones maintained a remarkable sequence of Irish golfing supremacy at senior level at Stratford on Avon yesterday. He won the British senior (over 50) championship, sponsored by Trust House. Forte, and with it £3,000 with a final round of 60, six under par, and a four-round total of 280,

eight under, stretching the suc-cession of Irish victories to nine. Six were won by Christy O'Conner and two by Paddy Skerritt, Peter Butler, of the RAC Epsom (72 yesterday), and Ross Whitehead, of Moor Park (69), shared second place three strokes

political divide to join the Royal. County Down club, carries his years well. There is no sign of a bulging midniff, and, eschewing alcohol and nicotine, he is exceptionally fit. He played splendidly with only one poor shot, a wayward drive at the 10th which cost him a stroke, but otherwise he did not put a foot or finger wrong. Four birdies in the first nine holes eroded. Butlet's three-stroke overnight lead, teaping scorers and e loos flows.

Quandary for

Gillian Stewart, who on Saturday at Royal Dernoch defeated Alison Gemmill by 3 and 2 to win her third. Scottish Women's Championship, said at the prize giving that she hoped she would be able to defend her title at Barnasie poet wear. Clark Wuiff, aged 22, a Cherokee Indian who is an Artican psychology student at Vermont University made a credible start to the Penn Paddington International Tounament by winning all three of his qualifying matches. Qualifying matches. Qualifying matches. Motormore Opedstan, A Sturp, J Cappadone, B Birthley, K Baker, J Godfrey

hoped she would be able to defend her tiple at Barassie next year, (Lewine Mair writes).

However, the fact that it is only a couple of weeks since she decided not to send her in her entry form for the St Rule Trophy on June 2 on the rounds that she might by then be a professional, confirmed that she is still in something of a quandary concerning her future. Everyone tells me that I would do well as a professional – but there is the point that, if I were to find myself not enjoying the business of playing week in, week out, my game might suffer."

FINAL! MESS G Sewert (rouncess) is Mess A

par 64 yesterday to take a two-stroke lead over Peter Jacobson after three rounds of the \$500,000 colonial suffer."
FINAL! Mass G Stowart (mourness) it Mass A
Genmi (Barasae) 3 and 2.

6 Sharon Roberts, aged 19, from
Liandadno, became the first left-National Invitation tournament at Fort Worth, Stewart finished with a total of 12-tinder-par 198, the lowest 54-hole score on the PGA tour this landed player to win the Welsh women's championship when she convincingly beat Kareh Davies, also 19, from Wresham, by 5 and 4; in the 18-hole final at Newport, Gwent. year. Gil Morgan was in third place on seven-under-par 203. fourth was Tom Kite with 206. MOTOR RACING: Mike Thack-

gone with the wind Pointe, Michigan, won the first set in 28 minutes, but Gomez, who is ranked seventh in the world, hit back by taking the scond set 6-1.

Rome (AP)-Andreas Gomez, of Ecuador, won his second Italian open championship yesterday, defeating Aaron Krickstein aged 16, of the United States, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 in a wind-marred final Krickstein, the youngest finalist ever here, and ranked sixty-sixth in the world proved no match for the fifth-seeded Gomez. The wind blowing across the Mediterranean from North Africa, churned up clouds of clay, back by taking the scond set 6-1.

The turning-point came n the scond game of the third set.

Krickstein broke Gomez's service and then took a 40-0 lead. But Gomez came back to win the game and was never headed again in the match which lasted an hour and 55 minutes. Gomez, who won here in 1092 takes hours \$48,000 for his

churned up clouds of clay, disturbing the players' vision and knocked down advertising signs lining the centre court at the Foro-Italico. The youngster from Grosse 1982, takes home \$48,000 for his Krickstein said he had never Rickstein, said he had never played in worse conditions on a lot of the points I could only see with one eye. With the wind, I couldn't get to his backhand."

Gomez said he had played in high

winds once before, but not on clay, when you have the wind here, you The weather marred an otherwise successful Italian open, which in recent years had been descried by leading players and by spectators. The organizers initiated night play This year and attracted six of the world's top 10 players. The week-yong tournament drew 56,000 spectators, compared with 19,000 last year.

iast year.

MEN'S STRIGLES: Semi-final round: A Gores
(Ed) bt J-L Clero (Arg) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, 7

Krickstein (US) bt D Persz (Uru) 6-4, 6-0

Final: Gornez bt Krickstein 2-5, 8-1, 8-2, 8-2. Gomez: second title. Mrs Lloyd set Pimek defeats Mayer to take for sixth

Italian title Bayarian title Munich (AP)-Libor Pimek. of Perugia, Italy (Reuter) - Chris Lloyd's chances of winning the Italian Open this week for the sixth Musick (AP)-Libor Pimek, of Czechoslovakia, surprised the American Gene Mayer bearing him 6-4, 7-6, 6-4 yesterday to win the Bavarian open championship. The tall Pimek aged 20, took nearly three Hours to defeat the 28-year-old New Yorker.

SEMI-FINALS: G-Mayer, (US) bt M, Westphal (MS) 6-2, 8-7, 8-2, 9-2 Phink (Czech) bt R Frankey (Aust) 6-3, 6-0. Final.-Pimek bt Mayer B-4, 4-6, 7-8, 6-4. time have been strengthened by the absence of her arch-rival, Martina Navratilova. Mrs Lloyd won the championship

in 1974 and 1975, when the event was twinned with the men's in Rome, and then from 1980 to 1982 when it moved to this university town. Last year she did not defend • Jeremy Bates, the British No 4, had his challenge swiftly brushed, aside by a talented 18-year-old Australian in the final of the LTA her crown, which went to Hunga-rian techager Andrea Temesvari. Miss Navratilova has chosen to Miss Navratilova has chosen to miss the Italian event and practice instead for the French Open, which begins in Pairs next Monday. Victory there would give her her fourth successive grand stam title, after winning Wimbledon and the US and Australian Opens.

Jo Durie, of Britain, whose rise from twenty-third to sixth in the world computer rankings began when she reached the last eight here last year, is seeded so meet Mrs Lloyd in the final. £24,000 hard court tournament at Lee-on-Solent on Saturday. Bates, Lee-on-Solent on Saturday. Bates, having persevered in some tricky matches to reach the last stage, slumped to a 6-2, 6-2 defeat in only an hour against Simon Youl.

It was the second year in succession that 21-year-old Bates had been beaten in the final.

SNALS: Mer's singles: S You (Aust) bt J Bates (Surey) 6-2, 6-2 Mer's desirber F Lewes (Essen) and J Smith (Deyon) bt M Kratzman and S You (Aust) 7-8, 4-8, 8-3 Women's studies: K Kriney and D Flubin (US) westcoper. Mass, Bersius and M Webber (Switz) screened.

IN BRIEF

Stewart two

strokes ahead

Payne Stewart had a six-under-

BOXING: Francisco Quiroz, of the Dominican Republic, knocked out the holder, Lupe Madera, of Mexico in the ninth round to capture the World Boxing Association junior flyweight title in Maracaibo.

McEnroe in cup

John McEnroe competes for the first time in the world team cup which begins in Dusseldorf today. The event will serve as a useful warm-np on clay courts for McEnroe, the world number one, en route to the French Open in Paris. McEnroe is teamed with Peter Fleming and Jimmy Arias and America are clear favourites

MOTOR CYCLING

Lawson increases lead

in Paris.

From Michael Scott, Salzburgring Eddie Lawson won his third from Haslam as Spencer suffèred a from Prix of 1984 here yesterday, increasing his lead in the world championship to 30 points. His fellow Americans, Freddie Spencer and Rayly Mawale was according to the problem of the problems which left him only in third place after practice.

Six laps from the end Lawson and Rayly Mawale was according to the problems. and Randy Mamola, were second and third respectively. Spencer's performance was still a disappoint-ment to him, for, after missing two

of the season's four grands prix, he needed a win to keep Lawson in his sights.

Ron Haslam, of Britain, was fourth, and his compatriot, Rob McEinea, an excellent fifth.

McEinea, riding a two-year-old Serubi was release and in only his well, of New Zealand, won his fourth European formula two race of the season, taking the lead in his Rait Honda in the second lap and staying these to the finish. Suzuki, was taking part in only his second overseas grand prix. The lead changed hands frequently during the first half of the race, with Lawson having worked his way into contention after Haslam, Spencer and Mamola had each held the advantage. Then Lawson and Mamola broke away

practice.

Six laps from the end Lawson pulled away from Mamola, who was soon under a renewed threat from Spencer. The world champion had

and, as Mamola'a Honda twice partially seized, he moved into second place almost within sight of the chequered flag. 500CC: 1. E. Lawson (US), Yamaha, 41min 23.54sec (190.43 km/h); 2. F. Spencer (US), Honda, 41:48.19; 3. R. Marnola (US), Honda, 41:47.52; 4. R. Heaten (GB), Honda, 41:49.02; 6. R. McEinea (GB), Sucreid, 42:04.29; 8. R. Roche (Fr), Honda, 42:65.0a, World championship: 1; Lawson, 57pis; 2, Roche 37; 3, Spencer 27; 4, Mannole 22; 5, Hestarr 21.

passed Haslam with three laps to go

ы, мретовт Z/; 4, Метове Z2; 5, Hestam Z1. 250CC-1, C Sarron (F1, Yenneha, 41:39:37; 2, -Т Mang (WG), Yamaha, 41:43:96; 3, A Pons (S0), Rotax, 41:48:28; 4, G Bentin (F1), MBA, 41: 53:35; 5, C Lavado, (Nen), Yamaha, 41:58:38; World championehig: 1, Sarron 32; 2, Pons 35; 3, Mang Z2; 4, Levado 16; 5, M Winnehr (WG), 18.

From Robert Pryce, Paris

Britain.... Greece104 The British lived up to their

go.

Balogun and Hadwen shared the
last eight points and both made
crucial plays to stop Galis, the
Greek gunner, When Hadwen took a charge from Galis, Britain were

Greeks in the crowd screamed and gestured graphically at the referee when the Scottish guard's achingly

they fell 42-26 behind in 12 minutes.

Final Pool: (British scores: Tamem 21, Hadwen 7, Johnson 23, Archibed 8, Way 25, Balegun 21, Speid 4; Spein 82, Sweet Indon 108, Iarnel 75; Srieki 108, Greece 73, Soviet Indon 108, Iarnel 75; Srieki 108, Greece 194½ (British scorent: Way 33, Johnson 22, Samson 18, Tathem 11, Delogun 10, Simpson 6, Hadwen 9, San Palli Ct. Clympic qualifying fournament: Uniquely 95, Cubs 85; Canada 85, Argentina 73; Panama 95, Mexico 97; Puerto Rico 107. Dominican Republics 98.

ROWING

length astray. The heaveyweight eight gave a more convincing performance that on Saturday They

coxless four staked their claim to an Olympic nomination with a good third place behind the United States and Switzerland, both potential

WEEKEND RESULTS

SATURDAY: Marc Coxed fourer 1. United States, 6:21.43. Double sculle: 1. Belgium, 6:34.03. 6. Great Britan, 6:38.92. Coxdeen pairs: 1. Netherlands, 6:43.37; 6. Great Britain (Bestie/Netrately). 7:0.30 Single sculle: 1. New Zeeland, 7:07.65. Coxed pairs: 1. Netherlands, 7:0.50 Coxed pairs: 1. Italy, 7:01.97, 2. Great Britain, Ferris/Cadout/Nucleon). 7:09.86. Coxlees fourer 1. Switzentend, 6:00.95. Quad sculle: 1. taly, 5:52.52 Eights: 1. United States, 5:38.95, 2. Great Britain, 5:44.03. Women's: Double sculle: 1. Netherlands, 3:22.90; 2. Great Britain, Flay/Bloomfield). 3:25.04. Single sculle: 1. Hungary, 3:38.44; 2. Great Britain (Mitson). 3:49.71. Quad sculle: 1. Netherlands, 3:21.59. Great Britain (Barks/McManus). 5:47.01. Single sculle: 1. Netherlands, 3:11.59. Single sculle: 1. Netherlands, 3:11.59. Single sculle: 1. Netherlands, 5:47.01. Single sculle: 1. Netherlands, 5:47.01. Single sculle: 1. Netherlands, 3:49.74. Single sculle: 1. Netherlands, 3:49.75. Single sculle: 1. Netherlands, 3:49.55. Single: 1:49.59. Single: 1:49.59. Single: 3:49.59. Single: 5:40.59. Sin

11-4 No Rebats, 4 Rock On Dec. 8 Hadisco Reed, 10 Eq

Yarmouth selections

By Mandarin 2.15 No Rebate, 2.45 Poppy Seed. 3.15 The Pawn. 3.45 Star Of Ireland.

4.15 Tocave, 4.45 Llinos. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Equilibre, 2.45 Lysithea, 3.15 The Pawn, 3.45 Kiev, 4.15 Canadian Crown, 4.45 Llinos.

2.45 TULIP SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: 2707: 6f) (4) P SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: 2707: 5f) (4)

BARNABY GRANDE (B) (G Mischell) Pat Mischell 8-11 Gay kelleway 5

DADDY'S PLEASURE (L Berry) P Brookshaw 8-11 ML Thomas

PROTTING JAMMY (X Hutt) D Wilson 8-11 B Grossley

HERE I AM (R Harris) D Wilson 8-11 R Stati

SURFING FRA (D) (J Okden) A Ingham 8-11 P Biomisel 5

ANSER CALSTANIET (J Vaugherin) M Tompisin 8-6 R Ourant

LAFROWDA (R Warrish) R Hoad 8-8 D McKeown

LAFROWDA (R Warrish) R Hoad 8-8 D McKeown

LYSITHEA (B) (Mrs J Royal M Prescott 8-8 A P D'Reilly 7 I

WONTANA DAWN (B) (K Wory) K Wory 8-8 J POPPLY

POPPY SEED (B) (V Sassle) A Jerus 8-8 D Fowler-Wirght 7 I

TURN TO GOLD (D Moore) E Eldin 8-8 D Fowler-Wirght 7 I

TURN TO GOLD (D Moore) E Eldin 8-8 P Poblisson 1

A 7-2 Daddy's Pleasure, 5 Pobby Seed, 6 Quita Alert, 8 Fighting Jissney, 10 Here

5-2 Lysithea, 7-2 Daddy's Piessure, 5 Poppy Seed, 5 Quits Alert, 5 Fighting Jisomy, 10 Hera un, 12 Surfing Era, 16 others. Am, 12 Surang Era, 16 others.

FORM: Barnaby Grande (9-0) nor in tirst 9 to Portlaw (9-0) 24 ran. Lingfield 77 140yd mdn etics good May 12. Daddy's Pleasure (9-0) 9th beaten 171 to II Tigre (9-0), 9 ran. Haydock 61 mdn stics hard May 7. Righting Jimmy (8-4) 12th beaten over 12 to Honourable Admiral (7-11), 13 ran. Bath 51 157yd in cep Imm May 12. Here I Am (8-4) nor in first 9 to Nowa (6-10) end Lafrawda (8-2) unplazed, 17 ran. Salssbury 61 aprice in cap good to soft Apr 6, Ar Settle 8-7 not in first 9 to Pusey unplazed, 17 ran. Salssbury 61 aprice in first 9 to America (8-2) in first 9 to 18 aprice 19-2), 16 ran. Haydock 61 mdn st.s. form Apr 24. Lystines (8-11) 10th beaten 111 to Moondeen (9-0), 16 ran. Haydock 61 mdn st.s. form Apr 21. Montains Damir (8-0) 14th beaten over 20 to Jackdaw 9-7, 14 ran. Beverley 2m radin stics good to soft Apr 6. Poppy Seed (8-6) 5th beaten 0 ver 20 to Juttle Netce (8-1), 17 ran. Salssbury Im 21 mdn stics good Sep 28. Curite Allert (8-6) not in first 9 to Selection; POPPY SEED.

3,15 REEDHAM FERRY HANDICAP (£1,760; 1m 6f) (12)

1 411-074 VAL CLIMBER (CD) LI Gaten) R Stucto 6-9-10 Seride 7 2
2 30-0000 GLENHAWK (Express Newspepers) M Ryan 8-9-7 P Biocomisel 5 5
4 020-041 The PAYM (8) (Miss C Corne) M Ryan 5-9-0 G ed P Robinson 4
6 21-0404 AL NASR (Hamdan A-Maktoum) C Berstead 6-8-12 A Murray 17
7 0400-22 Goling BROKE (BP) (J O 10-80) D Murray Smith 4-8-10 L 1990ott 7
8 09,000- STEADY DUDLEY (Mrs R Deef) J Scalen 4-8-10 1 1
9 0000-2 RANT AND RAVE (Mss N Thesiger) J Lenkins 4-8-10 1 1
20 411-03 KITTY COME HONE (D) (I Plamaden) D Dale 4-8-10 R Currant 3
13 00042-0 FAVOURITE NEPHEW (Sheath Monammed) F Durr 3-8-6 A Wester 3
14 00000-4 RANTH Sheath VIOE (B) (Mrs D Cavralho) D Dale 4-7-12 ML Thomas 12
10 000-40 RACKELS GRIL, (Mrs A Farguson) W Whaton 3-7-7 Counter 10 Currants 12
10 000-40 RACKELS GRIL, (Mrs A Farguson) W Whaton 3-7-7 Counter 10 Currants 12
10 000-40 RACKELS GRIL, (Mrs A Farguson) W Whaton 3-7 Counter 10 Currants 12
11 Counter 10 Genhawh, 12 Al Nesr, 16 others.
12 FORM: Val Climber (8-2) 4th beaten 15 to Bean Bov (8-4), 10 ran, Redcar 1m 41 h'cap firm May 8, The Pawm (8-7) won 1/2 Incm Raket Tavi (3-10), 5 ran, Haydrock 2m 28/d h cap hard May 7, All Nesr (8-0), 4th beaten 15 to Bean Bov (8-4), 10 ran, Redcar 1m 41 h'cap firm May 8, The Pawm (8-7) won 1/2 Incm Raket Tavi (3-10), 5 ran, Haydrock 2m 28/d h cap hard May 7, All Nesr (8-0), 4th beaten 15 to Deagon Fra (7-5), 13 ran, Warnheld Inc. 10 Come Home (7-12) 9th beaten over 22 to Dragon Fra (7-5), 13 ran, Warnheld Im May 1, Rear And Rave (7-13) 2nd beaten 13 to Dragon Fra (7-5), 13 ran, Warnheld Im May 1, Rear And Rave (7-13) 2nd beaten 13 to Dragon Fra (7-5), 13 ran, Warnheld Im May 1, Rear And Rave (7-13) 2nd beaten 13 to Dragon Fra (7-5), 13 ran, Warnheld Im May 1, Rear And Rave (7-13) 2nd beaten 13 to Dragon Fra (7-5), 13 ran, Warnheld Im May 1, Rear And Rave (7-13) 2nd beaten 13 to Dragon Fra (7-5), 13 ran, Warnheld Im May 1, Rear And Rave (7-13) 2nd beaten 13 to Dragon Fra (8-3), 8 ran, 8 fair Im 31 150/d h beaten 10 2 m 3,15 REEDHAM FERRY HANDICAP (£1,760; 1m 6f) (12)

3.45 GREYHOUND HANDICAP (£1,971: 1m 2f) (13) HOUND HANDICAP (E.1,371: 177.21) (13)

JUNGLE ROMEO (V KIKENNY) D Murray Smith 49-8

CHIEF SPEAKER (N Spreadbury) D Wilson 6-9-4

LAHAB (Shekk Mohammed) F Durr 49-3

DHOFAR (D) (14-CC E Hemies) G Princhard-Gordon 4-8-3

STAR OF IRELAND (H Pink) A Janvis 4-9-2

WORLINGFOOT (C) (G Hubberd M Ryan 4-8-1

TACHYROS (B) (T Thompson) M Ryan 4-8-1

TACHYROS (B) (T Thompson) M Ryan 4-8-1

LINDA'S REBEL LI Bray IR Armstrong 3-8-4

STYLISH MOVER (Burron 8, Smith) 8 Stevens 5-8-2

SHARP STAR (B Shooks) G Blum 6-7-7

PRINCESS MONA LI Seunders) C Benstead 5-7-7

ROMOVER 7-2 Star Of Instand, 9-2 Kiev, 8 Lahab, 8 Worlingfoot,

sh Mover, 7-2 Star Of Ireland, 9-2 Klav, 8 Lahab, 8 Worlingfoot, Jungle Romeo. 11-9 System MOVer, 7-4: Star CI Brasend, 9-4 New, 8 Lierab, 9 Horizington, Jungle Fromeo.
PORtifit Jungle Romeo (8-8) not in first 9 of 21 to Joyful Dencer (7-11) Newbury 1m hicsp good Apr
14. Lateb (8-10) 12th beaten over 12 to Windpipe (8-0), 2 ran. Newcastle 1m applica hicsp good to soft Apr 21, Star Oil Ireland (8-5) 2nd beaten hd to Qualitair Prince (8-2), 17 ran. Kempton 1m 2f hicsp good May 7. Warkington (9-1) not in first 13 and Rio Deva (8-3), 19 ran. Leicester 1m 2f hicap good so firm Apr 28, Styllah Mover (8-0) with Keer (8-5) 7th beaten 2/4, 22 ran. Epsom 1m 110yd applica hicap firm Apr 25.
Selections STAR OF IRELAND.

4.15 DAFFODIL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,044: 7f) (17) FODIL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-c: £1.044: 7f) (17)

ABJAD (H H PYINCS YEZIĞ SAUĞIĞ HUMER P-0
CANADIAN CROWN II ARAI) L. CAMERI 9-0
CINCINERNE ROUE (W DU PORE BIJ & PINCHSTANG-GOTOR 9-0
BROYAL CHARGE (E Moller) Ğ Wragg 9-0
SELTAN ZAMAN (8 Hazmend 6 Hulber 9-0
TOCAVE (DF) (Maktoum Al Maintoum) H Cect 9-0
COURT GOSSIF (W DU Port BIJ G PRICHARD-GOTOR 9-11
ERROLL LADY (D PRICH) J WINTER 9-11
ERROLL LADY (D PRICH) G PRICHARD-GOTOR 9-11
ERROLL LADY (D PRICH) J WINTER 9-11
ERROLL LADY (D PRICH) B PRICH 9-11
ERROLL VINE YOU (9 Lalemann) F Dury 9-11
I MAILTSHELL (B) (Mrs D Doughty) D Thom 9-11
JERSEY LIL Y (G Kaya) P Kelleway 9-1;
ERMASHING DAME (FI Sengster) M SOUR 8-11
THERE THERE (Flockhotes Stud) W O'GOTTAN 8-11

Ve, 4 Canadan Crown, 6 Smissing Dame, 9 There There, 12 Cinc 4-5 Tocave, 4 Canadian Crown, 5 Smashing Dame, 9 There There, 12 Cinquients Rose,

. 4-6 Tocave, 4-Canadan Crown, 6 Smissing Dame, 9 Them There. 12 Canadam Profile (6-11) 5th besten 10½ to Van Dyke Brown (5-0), 13 ran, Yamouth 77 mich sites 5-15. Canadian Crown (5-0) 4th besten to Fairmouth Harbour (6-11), 16 ran, Laccense 1 in mich ag good to firm Apr 25. Clequiente Roue (5-0) 7th beaten over 51 to Sectet Way (6-11), 19 ran, Yamouth sites good to firm Apr 25. Clequiente Roue (5-0) 7th beaten over 51 to Sectet Way (6-11), 19 ran, Yamoth sites good to firm May 3. Astral Ledy (6-11), 19 ran, Van of the Sected of the May 3. Astral Ledy (6-11) 8th beaten 4 gi to Double Coll (6-11), 17 ran, Warwick Im sites good to firm Apr 50. Count Gossip (6-11) 8th beaten 4 gi to Double Coll (6-11), 17 ran, Warwick Im sites good to firm Apr 50. Count Gossip (6-11) 16 fan, Wolvertampton 77 mich site firm July 4. Except [10] (6-11) 11 batien over 51 to Reality Honeyt (5-0), 14 ran, Reddar 61 mich sites good to firm Oct 25. 4.45 HARBOUR HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £1,303: 1m) (11)

11-8 Linos, 3 Aktyyam, 4 Humberside Lady, 6 Rievaux Raver, 3 Inset Ledy, 12 others.

PORIM: Inset Ledy (8-7) 8th beaten over 10t to Glen Na Smole (7-9), 12 ran. Kempton 7 cood May 7. Lilnos 18-11) won hid from Nadia Nerina (8-11) with Empress Cortina (8-11) 6th Si and Baba Arm (8-11) 12th of 12. Chester 71 22yd man site good to firm May 9, Pendori (9 beater 41/9) for Repute (8-9) 8 ran. Yarmouth 71 fires firm Apr 18. Alaryses (7-10) 4th beat of Our Lady (8-9), 17 ran. Nothingham Im hidap good to firm Oct 25. Relevant Rever (8-1 beater 44 to Tapouscha (8-11), 22 ran. Donocater 71 set site good to firm May 7. Humb Lady (8-9) won 11 from Video Boom (9-5), 18 ran. Thirst Im self site firm Apr 27.

Tocave best of **Piggott** quartet

Lester Piggott, in irresistible form Lester Piggott, in irresisting form with a treble at Newbury on Saturday, can put himself right back in the jockeys' championship picture by riding four more winners at Yarmoutyh this afternoon on Poppy Seed (2.45). Star of Ireland (3.45). Tocave (4.15) and Lines

Tocave's chance in the Daffodil Maiden Stakes is outstanding and Henry Cecil's colt need only reproduce his Newmarket second to Karkan to get off the mark. The winner is highly thought of at Pulborough and the form of the Newmarket race was given a substatulal fillip when Mighty Flutter, sixth at Headquarters, won a division of the hotly-contested maiden race at Newbury on

Saturday.
The form of Tocave's debut run The form of Tocave's debut run at Newmarket has also worked out well. On that occasion he split Bold Indian and Portlaw and both those horses have won since with Bold Indian going on to finish second in a competitive handicap at York last week. Enchanted Castle, seventh at Newmarket, has also franked the form by winning twice.

form by winning twice.

Llinos was a 20-1 chance when winning at Chester 12 days ago but looks sure to start favourite in the Harbour Fillies Handicap. The weights for this contest were framed before Chester and had the handicapper had the evidence of that race, he would have given that face, he would have given Llinos a lot more to do.

Star of Ireland's second to Qualitair Prince gives him a clear chance in the Greyhound Handicap while Poppy Seed, also trained by Alan Jarvis at Roystom, showed sufficient promise when fifth to Anton Pillar at Brighton last September to suggest that she can also care of some moderate rivals in

take care of some moderate rivals in the Tulip Selling Stakes.

Piggott will also be supported to win the Reedham Ferry Handicap on Going Broke but here I give marginal preference to Mick Ryan's versatile five-year-old. The Pann, who has incurred only a small penalty for his recent Haydock SUCCESS.

For the second successive Monday, Bill O'Gormae fields leading contenders for both two-year-old races at Windsor's evening meeting. A week ago O'Gorman saddled Master Crofter to win the maiden and Adelphai to finish a

Tonight Adelphai appears to have the easier task of the pair and the fitting of blinkers should help her to gain her first win in the Whitehall Stakes. Master Crofter faces three other previous winners in the Charing Cross Stakes and may have go give best to Dancer's Shadow, whose Chester effort is best ignored. The Edinburgh card is largely

short on quality but nevertheless provides the day's best bet in Corncharm (5.D). Matt McCormack thought so highly of this son of Thatch that he ran him in the Dewhurst last October and the Blue Riband Trial at Epsom four weeks ago. However, the race that points to his outstanding chance here was at Brighton only last Wednesday.
In that six-furlong handicap,
carrying 9st 7lb, Cornecharm

carrying 9st 7lb. Corncharm finished well to be third to Kiowa and seven furlongs against this lesser opposition looks ideal.

Course specialists

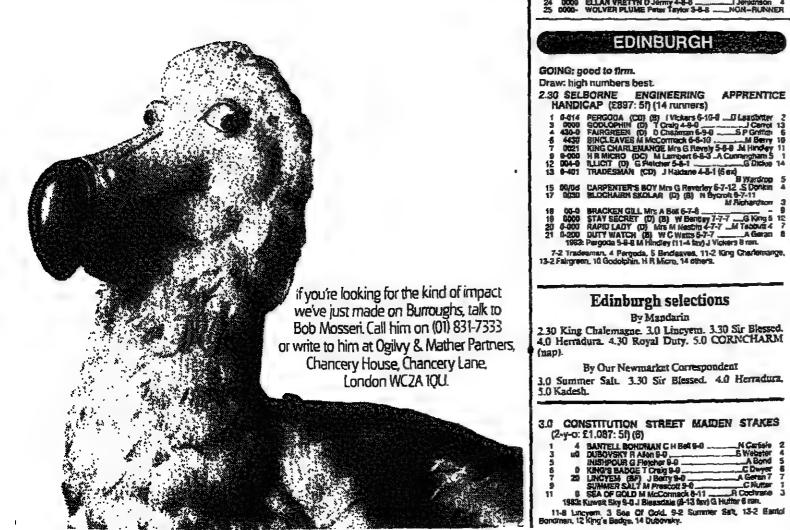
WINDSOR
TRAINERS: G Herwood 23 winners from 84 runners. 27.4%; W O'Gomman 12 from 46, 25.0%; J Then 19 from 54, 185%; J Then 19 from 54, 185%; J Then 19 from 132 from 184, 17.4%; T level 13 from 184, 17.4%; T level 13 from 184, 17.4%.

EDINBURGH
TRAINERS: H Percent 17, winners from 56

JOCKEYS: J Lowe 8 winners from 128 ndes.

YARMOUTH TRADERS: H Coci 48 winners from 150 runears, 32.0%; L Current 32 from 134, 23.9%; W O'Gornent 17 from 85, 20.0%; JOCKEYS: L Pogott 73 winners from 231, 31.5%; M Thomas 12 from 94, 12.8%; P Richmson 24 from 213, 11.3%.

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RACING: CECIL COULD BE LEFT WITHOUT A DERBY RUNNER

Lester Piggott (left) in overdrive as Face Facts masters Musical Box at Newbury (Photograph: George Selwyn)

Doubts grow over Claude Monet

Henry Cecil, who has still to win the Derby, could be without a runner this year. Cecil says that he is still not entirely happy with the wellbeing of Claude Monet and that wettering of Claude Monte and man there is only a 50-50 chance of the colt running. A decision will be made on Wednesday. Cecil's other Derby candidate, Alleging, runs in the Predominate

Stakes at Goodwood tomorrow, but the trainer does not rate him good enough for Epsons yet and says that he will have to win very easily to

Other Derby news to emerge over the weekend was that Dick Hern confirmed that Kaytu is the probable Derby mount for Carson and said that his other possible contender. Head For Heights, was more likely to so for the French more likely to go for the French equivalent, the Prix du Jockey Club. For racing folk, of course, the month of May means an obsession with Epsom in June and what is running and who is riding in the

GOING: good.

Draw: high numbers best.

WINDSOR : 34 5

6.0 MAYFAIR STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: £773: 1m 2f

7-2 Crissen Bull, 4 Just Autumn, S-2 Old Hubert, 5 State Affeir, Limin, Lector, 10 Duot Conqueror, 16 others.

Windsor selections

6.0 Old Hubert, 6.30 Adelphai, 6.55 Spiv's Right, 7.20 Rare Gal, 7.50 Dancer's Shadow, 8.20 Ruse, 8.50

6.0 State Affair, 6.30 Adelphai, 6.55 Spiv's Right 7.20 Longcross, 7.50 Master Crofter, 8.20 Our Lady, 8.50 The Villain.

6.30 WHITEHALL STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £992: 51) (19)

7 TYROLUE N Vgors 8-11 P
VIA B Hobbs 8-11 GE
4 YUL B Swift 8-11 1982: File Main's 8-11 (9-4 isv) W O Gorman 24 ran.

6.55 SERPENTINE SELLING HANDICAP (1988: 1m

EDINBURGH

Edinburgh selections

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

BANTELL BORDMAN C H Beg 9-0 .
DIBOVSKY R Asken 9-0 .
INISHPOURI G Fletcher 9-0 .
KNO'S BARCE T Craig 9-0 .
LRCYEM (BF) J Berry 9-0 .
SUMMER SALT M PROSOCO 9-0 .
SEA OF GOLD M McCormack 8-11 .
Kureat Step 9.0 . J Blangsta

1982: Kuwait Sky 9-0 J Bleandain (8-13 fey) G

Derby and the Oaks. It made a pleasant change, therefore, to forget about what lay ahead and simply enjoy a marvellous day's sport for what it was at Newbury on Saturday.

The crowd at Wembley might have had those two grafts to send

The crowd at Wempley might have had those two goals to send them clean over the moon with eestasy, but those packed into the stand at the Berkshire course could surely have claimed that the "scoring" by Mesars Piggou, Carson and Cauthen was equal to anything that that over-publicized football match had to offer. match had to offer,

Numerically speaking. Piggort was king for the day, but Carson and Cauthen provided, perhaps, the most sustained piece of excitement with their desperate duel throughout the final furlong of the featured Juddmonte Lockings Stakes. After the drama at the start when the heavily-backed Trojan Fen slipped and unseated Paul Eddery, Carson set out to make the little start and the start when the heavily-backed Trojan Fen slipped and unseated Paul Eddery, Carson and the make the start when the start of th set out to make all the running on Wassi.

This he looked like doing until about a furiong from home, at which point Cauthen could be seen which point Cauthen could be seen coasting up to him on last year's Champion States heroine, Cormorant Wood. When the American pushed Barry Hills's filly lint the lead the race looked all over, but as anyone who knows Carson will tell you, the demonic little Scotsman never considers he is beaten until the numbers are in the frame.

Head down like a rugby forward, Carson drove Wassi back up alongside Cormorant Wood to snaich a share of the prize right on the fine. This was surely one of the champion's finest efforts for a long

Cormorant Wood, who could well develop into a leading contender for the Arc de Triomphe. will try to become the first of her sex to win the Eclipse Stakes after taking in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot. Wassl, too, will be tiking at one of the prestige prizes there, although in his case it will be 55 0008 LAGY LIZA 5 Stevens 3-8-7 P Bloomfield 5 17 28 0009 IMPERIAL PRINCESS (8) P Makin 3-8-5 R Warnham 3 29 20-06 RAGASON M McCourt 3-8-4 R Warnham 5 1953: Brown Shagow 3-8-10 A Barclay (3-2) M Pipe 18 ran.

4 Grazious Homes, 5 Roberty Cirl, Uptown Girl, 5 Spivs Right, mmer Stop, & Hopefuli Waters, 10 Spice Market, 14 Bong To Singo, 16

7.20 PARK ROYAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,061: 6f) (21)

0 Price 5
0-422 BOLD REAL'S A Jarve 2-3. Pot Eddory
40-00 SELOW THE LINE (3) If Britisey 8-3. These
9-027 TO OUSEON R Americang 8-0. W Carson
20-00 CAMAR C Bendsed 7-10. D. McKay
9-103 MEESON KING B McMatten 7-9. A Madday
9-105 MEESON KING B McMatten 7-9. A Madday
9-105 MEESON KING B McMatten 7-9. The Madday
9-105 MEESON KING B McMatten 7-9. A Madday
9-105 FROOMDOR J BOSING 7-7. R Street
100-0 FROOMDOR J BOSING 7-7. A Forzard 7
1000- SHANRIEEN G BURN 7-7. Dele 7-7. A Forzard 7
1000- SHANRIEEN G BURN 7-7. R Fox
1953: Shining Out 9-4 A Clark (9-2 In-law) G Harwood 13 ran.

3 Longerose, 9-2 To Oneiro, 5 Bold Reelm, 8 Below The Line, 1/8 Rare Get, Rumming Bull, 12 Native Herb, Lovers Bid, 14 Double Dealer 16 others.

7.50 CHARING CROSS STAKES (2-y-: £1,150: 5f)

41 MASTER CROFTER (CD) W O'Goman 9-4
2 CORNWALL (85) 8 Hids 9-7
3-8 SHOOT POCL (D) G Human 9-4
9 FOUR FOR UNCLE FOUR 8-11 ... W HALEAN LAD 8 Metor 8-11 ... W HALEAN LAD 8 Metor 8-11 ... W NAMP Butter 8-11 ... Y 8
80 JOHNNE NAP G Lawts 8-11 ... Y 9
1 AGORE 5 Manthews 8-11 ... JV 9
1 TAGORE 5 Manthews 8-11 ... JV 9
1 WARRINGAR N Vigors 8-11 ... JV 9
1 SEX: Mingash 8-11 8 Taylor (13-2) P Cole 11 rat. Settler (2014) 2 ... Short Pock.

6-4 Master Crotter, 2 Dancer's Shedow, 6 Shoot Pool, Cornwell, 1 Four For Uncie, 20 others.

8.20 WESTMINSTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: \$2,348: 1r

7-2 Zemebeel, 9-2 Librata, 6 Tapdir, Rusa, Blackguard, 16 saborough, Nelsons Dockyard, Our Lady, 14 others.

8.50 MAYFAIR STAKES Div II: 2773: 1m 2t 22yd) (16)

3.30 SELBORNE GROUP HANDICAP (£1,662: 1m 3f)

SELEORNE GARDENS STANDARD 4-10-1
4041 JACK RAMSEY (0) M McCormack 4-10-1
R Cochrane
C Nutter

HOGTERS HOGTERS HOGTERS HOGTERS HOGTERS HOGTERS HOTTLE T Craig 3-8-0 CNUTS HOTTLE T Craig 3-8-0 CNUTS HOTTLE T CRAIG 3-8-0 CNUTS HOTTLE T CRAIG T SHOPE HOTTLE T

Herradura, 7-4 Jack Ramsey, 8 Etempi Dahoar, 14 Crack 4.30 BALEY ROAD SELLING HANDICAP (£657: 1m)

LADI DA (B) W Storay 4-8-4
SECRET MINSTREL J Parkes 7-8-4
LADY HICKLETON G Fletcher 2-8-4

(2-y-o: £,1,09: 7f) (10)

3 Royal Duty, 7-2 C A Lephing, 9-2 Prince Of Light, 11-2 Sunghop no. 13-2 La Di Da, Waldron Hill, 12 others.

5-4 Kadesh, 11-4 Corrichernt, 6 Nice One Andy, 12 Tiddleye Aba Nabeen, 12 Fifty Cuid Short, 16 others.

SELBORNE ENGINEERING MAIDEN STAKES

4.0 SELEORNE GARDENS STAKES (£815: 1m 4f) (4)

3f 150yd) (14)

13 DANCER'S SHADOW (BF) J Tree 2-7 Pet Eddery 10 41 RASTER CROFTER (CD) W O'Gorman 9-4 T lives 11

the shorter Queet Anne States. Trojan Pen, who was considered something of a certainty by Henry Cecil, will miss Ascot, however, to run in the Diomed Stakes at Epsom run in the Diomed Stakes at Epsom
Another of Saturday's winners
likely to move on to the Royal
niceting is the ever-improving
Jupiter Island, who comfortably
disposed of Castle Rising and
Trakady in the Aston Park Stakes.
Piggott was as tender on Jupiter
Island as he could possibly be and
the precopy winning margin could the narrow winning margin could have been extended considerably, a remark that applies even more to Piggott's second victory for Clive Brittaln, on Soldier Ant in the

Brittalu, on Soldier Ant in the London Gold Cup.

II, however, most competent riders could have won on the Brittain pair, surely few if any could have equalled Piggott's superhuman effort in getting Face Facts, the odds-on favourite for the first division of the Shaw Maiden Stakes, up to edge out Carson, on Musical Box.

Ascot next for Sadler's Wells

From Our Irish Correspondent At the Curragh on Saturday, Vincent O'Brien emulated the achievement of the late Paddy Prendergast by completing the English-Irish 2,000 Guineas double in the same season with the English-Irish 2,000 Chineas double in the same season with two different performers. Prendergast brought off this particular double in 1960 with Martial and Kythnos while this weekend Sadier's Wells added the Airlie-Coolmore Irish 2,000 Guineas to the Newmarket

win of El Gran Schot.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the success was the 10-1 starting price of the winner, who if it had here a bandison would be. had been a handicap would have been asked to give weight all round. Pat Eddery had choice of mounts, and he elected to put his trust in home gallops rather than the form book in opting for Capture Him. Once the punters got to know of this choice, there was a marked reluctance to have anything to do with Sadler's Wells. Sadler's Wells was virtually the

leader from start to finish. He was briefly headed a furlong out by the French trained Procida but once George McGrath asked Sadler's Wells for a further effort, he got a quick response and won clevely by a neck. The winner will now go for the St James Palace Stakes at Royal

Secreto, ran an excellent race to be beaten less than a length into third place and goes for the Epsom Derby. His rider, Christy Roche, said afterwards "He did not quicken as I expected, but rau like a horse that needs at least 10 furlongs or

The Bill O'Gorman trained Reesk showed breathtaking early pace to win the Curragh Bloodstock Agency Greenlands Stakes by half a length from Committed.

3.55 AIRLINE COOLINGRE IRISH 2,800 GUINEAS (GROUP 1: 283,688: 191) SADLER'S WELLS 5 c by Northen Dencer -Fatry Bridge (R Sangster) 9-6

Precocious retired

By Dick Hinder The Henry Cecil-trained Precocious, unbeaten in five races last
season as a two-year-old; has been
retired and will stand at a
Newmarket sind next year. Cecil
said: "He chipped a bone in his near
fore-knee after winning the Gimcrack Stakes at York. He came back
into training in March, but eving to
the year bard around, his perp-

because of soreness in his knee, it was decided to retire him."

Precocious is owned by the Marquess and Marchioness of Tavistock and Lady Tavistock said at her Woburu home yesterday: "Wa are terribly disappointed. He never had the chance to reach his full potential, but we hope he will make

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into training in March, but ewing to the very hard ground, his preparation has been difficult and because of soreness in his knee, it was decided to retire him."

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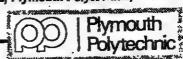
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The Times guide to career development

Where qualifications count

LECTURERS Under UK law specific qualifications are required to practice certain professions. Similar legal require-ments are in force in other countries. COMPUTER SCIENCE and therefore anyone trained in Britain and wishing to work abroad AND may have to contend with non

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recognition of qualifications in ad-

dition to the potential problems of language and culture shock.

In theory the problems should not arise in the EEC countries since the

Treaty of Rome commits member

countries to work towards mutual

recognition of qualifications. In practice this is not the case. Now.

doctors, nurses, dentists, midwives

and vets are the only professionals

whose qualifications have reciprocity

through the Community. Other professions are working on the

question but in most cases are finding the going slow. This is due less to

European bureaucracy than to the

Understandably, professional associations in each country wish to

protect their own standards. Before the nursing directive was agreed

common minimum training stan-dards had to be agreed by all EEC

Britain revised its syllabus to

incorporate more obstetrics and psychiatry, with the result that nurses

registered after 1979 have no prob-

lem. Those who qualified before then

must be able to prove that they have

been employed in mursing for three of

the five years immediately preceding

The Chartered Society of Physio-

therapy expects directives to be accepted in the near future, but with

most professions at least one country

(occasionally Britain) is impeding progress. The Association of Certified

Accountants, for example, reports that the "draft directives is in one of

its frequent positions of stalemate

because of a problem with the

registered accountants' in Denmark",

but that "legislation will hopefully be

introduced later this year." The Pharmaceutical Society is uncertain

as to whether the current draft

directive will ever be implemented, and the Association of Dispensing Opticians, after 15 years of nego-tiations, sees little likelihood of an

agreement being reached. Architec-

ture and engineering are also the

Some professional bodies have

reached reciprocal agreements with non EEC countries: the Pharmacueti-

cal Society with Australia and New

Zealand, the college of Radiographers with the USA, South Africa, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Cana-

da; and the Association of Certified

subjects of current draft directives.

application to another member state.

Slowing progress

professions themselves.

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the Centre.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academia Personnel Office.

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Mechanical Engineering. Ret-mit postgraduale exacrience in testry or in university research util be an adventing, but the in requirement is the potential to tribute to current laser research phrasting applications broadly in underturing technology.

Bervl Dixon looks at the professions who want to work abroad

members of the Commonwealth are the most likely to accept British qualifications, although Canada in-sists that members of some professions take a Canadian examin-

The US is often the most stringent and holders of British qualifications must normally take the examinations of the licensing board of the state in which they wish to practise. Medical personnel have the easiest

time; British training is usually highly regarded. Orthoptists benefit from a reciprocal agreement with Australia dating from 1947, are automatically accepted in most countries and can obtain licences in most EEC countries, France being the notable

Dispensing opticians are granted licences on request in twenty US states and in all Canadian provinces except Quebec. The British association lists more than 20 countries in which members are working, includ-ing three in the EEC despite the lack of official directives,

Onhthalmic opticians do not appear to leave Britain in huge numbers, but when they do, head for Australia, South Africa and New Zealand where they are usually accepted provided that they hold a degree, (these have only been obtainable in the UK since the mid

New examinations

Radiographers can work in many countries in addition to those detailed above with which there are specific agreements, and also occupational therapists, despite the fact that EEC mutual recognition is "proving slow" are able to work in any of thirty-six different countries. Eight of these, this time including France, are in the EEC Physiotherapists - again as yet without an EEC directive - can work in some member states and find no difficulty in Commonwealth, Third

World and Middle Eastern countries. They are often granted visas for Canada and the US but may have to take further examinations in certain

American states. Outside the EEC doctors and nurses must apply to have their qualifications recognised. Commonwealth countries are again the most likely to do so. Nurses may have to sit the entire state finals in parts of the US but find that Australia usually grants immediate recognition. No training exists in Saudi Arabia - a popular choice with British nurses and therefore approval is automatic.

Pharmacists may only have reciprocity with two countries, but are automatically accepted in most of the

Commonwealth. Canada, a frequen destination, sets a written examination which is recognised by most provinces.

The situation regarding solicitors and barristers facing different legal systems is understandably complicated. In some countries they may dvise on their own and certain areas of local law; in others they may not use the title "lawyer" but may be employed as "experis". In yet others only locally trained and legally admitted solicitors may advise on any aspect of law,

In such countries they must apply for permission to practise and the decision rests with the local Bar or Law Society. The EEC legal professions are at present negotiating on aspects of mutual recognition. (Currently, lawyers may plead "jointly with a lawyer from the host country". Solicitors admitted in England and Wales are allowed to practice in

Hongkong, New Zealand and the Other Commonwealth countries usually grant admission after additional requirement have been met for example the passing of an examination in local law or the serving of a short period of articles or

pupillage, Certain Australian states

dispense with formal requirements but expect applicants "to have spent a period familiarising themselves with state practice." In many countries the performance of statutory audit is subject to legislative requirements, as indeed it is in the UK where, under the Companies Act it may be carried out

accountants. Mutual recognition is not automatic even in the EEC. Outside the EEC extra restrictions are often imposed, such as the insistence on a university degree - which is not a UK requirement for admission to the accountancy profession.

only by chartered and certified

Few problems

However, the Institute of Chartered Accountants says that more than 16 per cent of its members practice overseas, while the Association of Certified Accountants states that its members find little problem in moving to many countries. Cost and management accountants, often employed by international companies, and whose work does not include audit, are working in a large variety of countries.

I received a great deal of help when writing this artice from various professional associations. Most keep lists of countries accepting their qualifications or offer advice on how to achieve recognition. It is well worth consulting them before approaching individual embassies. Not only can it save time but as they are often members of international associations they can advise on employment conditions and professional practice

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390, by 14 June 1984, informal enquiries may be made to Dr B. K. Baller, Department of Physics (Tel. 0206 862286 ext 2159).

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(Personance of Assistant Secretary (Personance)

(Personance of Assistant Secretary (Audient MCLE 687 from whom further information can be obtained Cosing date for applications: June 22, 1984.

CHAIR OF ANATOMY

cal of denial practitioners are in-vited for a Chair of Anabray in-cluding Headstip of the Depart-ment from 1 October 1984 or such inter date as may be arranged Salary is \$20,301 per annum with basisty is \$20,500 per anima with contribulity persion rights under FSSU or USS: an additional Pay-ment will be made by the Eastern Health and Social Services Board on a sessional boals for any hospital services undertaken over and above University duties

University of Leicester ESTATES AND SERVICES

Applications are insted for a Senior Administrative Assistant in the Edibles and Services Office with fuller manely retailed to purchasing, and in particular to turniture and non-tecnnical equipment. Appointment to date from 1 August 1984 or as noon as possible there-after.

university college of swansea

Wellcome Lectureship in Magnetism Applied to Medicine

TO MEGGINE

3. who are not higher of a tension bearing to the same and highers of a tension bearing to operations of a tension bearing to the superior and highers the superior of highers the learners will be superior of Players. The Learners will be superior of Players the Learners will be superior of Players the Seminary (LAVARIG) which is a collaborative gridy two-long the Digital and Helded Consultants of the West Summarian Health Authory carrying out responsive to it was pooled superior analyses. The appointment, which suff there spens in the first excurred with the perceival of the southern who years, subject to calculation for a further force years, subject to calculation for the spension of the spensio

depending upon sp. interpolar success of produces assumes user he saide in Protection J Dutton, Department of Physics, but therefore periodics; and application forms the Perspectal Offices, University Coffices of Specials, September 1974, Specials Specials, Specials

Southampton THE THE

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS

Applications are invited for the post of Temporary Lecturer in the Department of Politics for two years from 1 September, 1984. Candidates should have qualifications in the facile of Foreign Policy Applicational Lecture 1984.

Salary Scale: £7,190 x £450 (15) -

Further paraculars may be obtained from Mr. D. A. S. Copland, The University. Southampton, SOP SNH, to whom applications (7 copies from U.K. applicants) giving details of Curriculum Vinae and the names of three reference, should be sent not later than 14 June, 1964.

IKCTURER

Applications are invited for

before 1st October, 1984.

cations and experience.

the above post tenable on un

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Byzantine Language and Literature under the "New Blood" scheme, the post to be held jointly in the Departments of Cassics and Byzantine and Modern Greek Studies. Candidates should be under the age of 36 at the date of appointment (I October 1984 or as soon as possible thereafter; and should not already have held a permanent UK academic teaching

salary will be on the scale £7190 to £14125 per annum plus £1156 per annu

SHEFFIELD

Engineering Dynamics

Applications are sought from candidates with experience in experience to experience to experience to experience to the subject and with research interests in the application of microprocessors, control Teaching duties will cover parts of the four years of our new undergraduate courses, industrial short courses and postgraduate work.

A Lectureship in the general area of Engineering Fluid Mechanics

Applications are sought from condi-dates with research interests in the measurement of turbulent flow fields in Engineering applicati fields in Endineering applications, and numerical and analytical analyses of fluid flow. Teaching duties will be mainly on the area of fluid Mechanics, but may also involve some Heal Transfer and Thermodynamics, over the range of undergraduate courses (including 4 year course developments, industrial anont courses and Doel-

hold a Ph D. degree and some in-dustrial experience would be highly desirable. Initial salary in the range £7.190-£11.160 a year on a scale desirable. Initial salary in the range £7,190-£11,160 a year on a scale rising to £14,125 a year. Expected age of candidates up to about 33 years but older candidates not pre-cluded.

Particulars from the Registrar and Secretary (Staffing), the University. Shaffield \$10 2TN, to whom appli-

cations 13 copies), including the names and addresses of three ref-erces, should be sent by June 1984. Ref. R87. A

The University of WHITWORTH ART GALLERY

ASSISTANT KEEPER (PRINTS)

Applications are invited for the spowe post from candidates with good Homours Degrees in the History of Art. The successful candidate will; (a) take charge of the Gallery's Print Room and be responsible for the cataloguing, care and display of an extensive collection of prints, ranging from the Renalissance to the present day, thin help with administrative work in the Gallery; (c) carry out such other duties at the Director directs. Experience in administrative work and exhibition organisation would

Departments of Italian

Application forms treturnable by June 22nd) and further particulars from the Registrar. The University. Manchoster M13 9PL, Quote ref. 126 84 T

University of Edinburgh

and Applied Linguishes. The suc-rectuit cantidariate will be expected to carry our research and develop-ment time teaching insternals for lianch as a foreign language for University and educit students at becomer and infermediate levels. Soarcy will be of the scale C.7.10, C.14 125 under revelve according in experience and quantications. Applications take copies: thing the names and addresses of 3 referees, should be sent by Friday. 16 June to the Secretary. University of Ediriburoh Old College. South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 871, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Applications are invited for appointment to a Chair in Organic Chemistry in the Department of Chemistry. The person appointed will be ready to sustain and develop the distinctive industrial interests of the Department. His her research activities may be in any branch of Organic research activities may be in any branch of Organic Chemistry, but preference will be given to candidates with an interest in synthetic organic chemistry in its widest context. A good record of, and potential for, attracting industrial support for the research will be a distinct advantage. Informal enquiries may be made of Professor J O Williams (Chemistry Department) or of The Registrar. (Ref: CH/70).

ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the Chair in Software Engineering in the Department of Computation in succession to Professor James Welsh. Applicants will be expected to have a distinguished record of research, or industrial achievement, in the development of software tools and components or in the engineering of large complex computer systems. There is no restriction on the particular field within the scope of software engineering. Informal enquiries may be made of Professor D Aspinall (Computation Department) or of The Registrar.

(Ref: COM/bb /S).

Salaries will be in the Professorial range, with a minimum of £17.275 p.a. (currently under review). These

of £17,275 p.a. (currently under review). These appointments are open to candidates of either sex. Requests for application forms and further particulars, quoting the appropriate reference should be addressed to The Registrar, Room B9 UMIST, PO Box 88, Manchester M60 1QD (Tel: 061 236 3511). Completed applications should be returned as soon as possible.

Sociology

The College intends to proceed to the election of an Official Fellow in Sociology from 1 October 1985. Official Fellows engage

(University of London)

CHELSEA COLLEGE

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

THE UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ications are insited from me A Lectureship

in the general area of

Appointments will be made at appropriate points on the Lecturer scale. £7.190 - £14,125 (under review).

Please quote Reference No 1130.

UNIVERSITY OF BATH RESEARCH OFFICERS INTERACTIVE COMPUTER

One post will be post-doctoral or equivalent in the range up to £8530ps. The other will be a graduate appointment in the range

. RESEARCHER CROL'P THEORY DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

TWO LECTURESHIPS IN LAWS Criminal Law and Labour Law

Applications are invited for TWO LECTURESHIPS IN LAWS tendle from 1 October 1984 or as soon as possible therewifer. One person abpointed will be expected to tecture in Criminal Law, and the other to tecture in Labour Law. In either case, an interest in Family Law would also be welcome Salary in the range £7 120 to £14.126 per annum plus £1.146 per annum London Allowance. USS payanie.

Applications forms and further particulars INB please spacify Criminal or Labous Law) are available from Mr S P Harrow, Assistant Registrar, Niny's College London, Strand, London, WCZR 218 (tel 01-236 5454 ext 2689) and should be returned with any edditional Information, in duplicate, to

Prep & Public Schools

BRISTOL GRAMMER SCHOOL LOWER SCHOOL

(225 boys and girls, aged 7-11)

Due to the generously of IND COOPE LTD, the University of Notinghant invites applicances for the above fellowship. The appointment is open to precipiers in any branch of the aris, (pointers, eculpiers, weaver, botters and others, and is tenable for 2 years from 1st October 1984. Selary will be £6.310 s.s.

Forms of application and further particulars (returnable not later than 18 june 1984), may be obtained from: Staff Appointments Officer. University of Nottingham. University Park. Nottingham NG7 2RD. Ref. No. 947.

Crosing date 18th June 1984.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

Applications are invited for a

NEW BLOOD APPOINTMENT DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY & EMBRYOLOGY MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

LASER TECHNONOLGY WELLCOME LECTURESHIP AND
MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS In the Hard Tissue Unit Applications are invited from graduates with a good honours degree in Engineering or in Physics for the post of

Tenable for three years in the first instance, which may be renewed for a further two years subject to satisfactory review. The person appointed would be expected to have demonstrated ability for innevative research in the senseral field of investigation of sicertal & detail itspuss and to have bad anatomy banching expectation. The candidate shall not be more than 35 years aid. or hold a learner pool.

Applications, by June 30th, should include a CV, list of publications, names and addresses of three acceptance referees and a 500-word summitty of the candidate's proposed remember. Salary on Lecturer Scale £7,190-£14,125 tunder review) plus £1,186 London Waighting Allow-

Further information can be obtained by telephone from Professor Alan Boyde or Le Shella J. Jones. Tel. (01) 287 7080 Ext 635. Applications to be addressed to Analomy & Embryotogy, University College London. Gower Street, London WC16 68T.

BIRKBECK COLLEGE

University of London's

LECTURESHIP IN

HISTORY OF ART Lectureship in History of Art in the field of 19th Century and 20th Century studies intubis from 1st. October 1984, initial salary will be plus £1196ps. London Weighting. Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Birkbork College. Malet Street. Landon, WCIE 7HX, to whom applications including full or and

seni by 11 June 1984. University of Edinburgh
Faculty of Arts

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS RESEARCH PELLOWSHIPS

Research Pelowships, tonable for a ported of three years from October and the period of three years from October the period of three years from October the period of three years from October the period of the period of the period octoral or equivalent status, and will be expected to undertake a cleary-defende programme of research, either methylandsy or an part of a tearn-project Saisry will be within the rames E7.190 - £8.530 on the Research Associate the will be the period of t

University of London CHAIR OF CLINICAL
CARREOLOGY TENABLE
JOINTLY AT
ST MARY'S MOSPITAL MEDICAL
SCHOOL AND THE ROYAL
POST GRADULATE MEDICAL
SCHOOL Gased as 51 Mary's Hoogital Medical School

The Senale invite applications for the above year. Applications (11 copiest should be subruited to the

Academic Registrar (T), University of London, Malet Street, Lundon WCIE 7HU. Prote whoth further setals should first be obtained.

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH
School of
Scottab Studies
Applications are invited for
TWO LECTURESHIPS
in the School of Scottab Studies,
with effect from 1 October 1981.
De to the general seve of Traditional Scotty, and will include
work on social organisation, maierial culture and orla history. One
temporary Coyenth post will be in
condidate will be expected to take
past in fertures and supervisions,
and to unpertake field and archivework. For both posts a knowledge of Scottshi Gastic, is desirable but
scale ST.190-E14.125, tudder reviews according its experience and
qualifications. Applications usic
copiens String the names and addrauges of 3 referres should be centorder String the names and addrauges of 3 referres should be centorder. Linversity of Edinburgh.
Old Colloge. South Stridge. Edinburgh E18 SYL, from whom further particulars may be obtained.
PLEASE QUOTE REFERENCE NO PLEASE QUOTE REFERENCE NO

> The Queen's University of Belfast CHAIR OF ARCHAEOLOGY Applications are invited for the Chair of Archaeology tenable from 1 January 1985 or such other date as mady be agree. The salary is £19,416 per annum with contribu-

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnal Offic-er. The Queen's University of Belrest, BT7 INN, Northern Ireland quole Ref. 84, T).

Department of Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER LECTURER
In the Department of Philosophy
with effect from 1 October 1934.
The successful candidate will be
required to teach ancient philosophy
both at elementary and at an
advanced level. Salary will be on
the state 17.390-K1-4,128 funder
review) accarding to exparience
and qualifications. Applications bix
copiest, giving the names and addresses of 5 reterres, should be sent
by friday, 15 June, is the Secretary. University of Estaburgh.
Old Odioge. South Brides. Editburgh EME 9YL, from whom further particulars may be obtained.
Please Quote Reservet No. 1128.

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH

ENGINEERING TEMPORARY LECTURER

Applications are invited for a post of Temporary Lecturer in the Department of Chemical Engineering. The appointment is made in the context of a Teeching Company Scheme between the University of Newcastle upon Tyne and the Fund Seabs Division of George Angus and Co. Lid. The Support of the Teeching Company Scheme in perestal and to false and members of the Teeching Company Scheme in general, and to false a special interest in the process control elde of the protect in particular The successful candidate will have a good honours degree in a rolevant engineering discipline and a special incorrect in the field of process control. The duration of the post will be three years.

Starting salary will be up to

Starting salary will be up to £12,080 per annum on the .cturer's scale (£7,190 – £14.125 g.k.), according to age, qualifications and experience.

electrical and magnetic fields and fast laser pulses in the temperature range 2% to 300k. Candidates should normally have a Ph.D. or equivalent quantification, and research experience in solid-sitie physics or engineering. The post is funded by S.E.R.C. for three years from 1 October 1994. Appointment will be at the third point on the incremental Range L.Le. 28.080 per amount under review). UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH

The Queen's University of Belfasi

Further particulars may be obtained from the Pesannnel Of-fice. The Queen's University of Bellant, B77 1NN, Northern ire-land. Closing date. 29 June 1984. (Please quote Ref. 84. T.)

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Further particulars from the Registrar, University of Lescenter, LEI 1784. To whom applications should be sent on the journ provided by 18 June 1984.

Applicants should have a gor honours degree in law and preferably be professionally qualified as a barrister or the medity list land 1994 Further particulars from the

Registrar. The University of Buckingham, Buckingham, Felephone (0280) 814080.

University of Buckingham University of St. Andrews

DEPARTMENT COMPUTATIONAL SCIENCE

Salary at appropriate point on scale £7:190 to £14.125 per annum cur-rently under roviewt. Starting sal-ary probably not action £10.250 per annum, plus USS.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Establishments Officer. The University Cate, St. Andrews, Fife KY16 9AJ to whom applications tiwo copies protectably in typecripit with the names of three referees should be went to arrive not letter than 5th June 1984.

University of Nottingham DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS ACCOUNTANCY AND INSURANCE LECTURER IN MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for the post of lecturer with special reference to Alanagerial Economics. The suc-cessful candidate will be expected to make a full contribution to the Department's teaching and re-search in all aspects of managerial

Application forms and further par-liculars, returnable not later than 11 June 1984, may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Offic-

LECTURESHIP IN LAW (with special reference to German Law) Candidates should be traduates in English Law who are finent in German and who have particular interest in German law This post has been established with particular reference to the University degree of LL B - European and its research interests in the fields of

University of Except

European and Comparative Law Salary will be in the range \$7,190-£8,550 be on the scale £7,190 -£14,125 per annum (under feview) with placement according to age and experience

Further particulars available from the Personnel Office. University of Exelect. Exeter Ex4 4QJ to whom applications six rootes; giving the names of three referen should be sent by 4 June 1984, quoting refer-ence No 3578. University of Bristol The University proposes to make

an appointment to a second Char in the School for advanced Urban Studies. Suitably qualified applicants are invited to submit applications by 30th June, 1984. Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary. University Senate House, Bristol

CHAIR IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

University Appointments

CHAIR IN SOFTWARE

NUFFIELD COLLEGE OXFORD OX1 1NF

in research and supervise graduate students: applications are invited from men and women. Particulars from the Warden, to whom applications stating qualifications, research interests, and two referees should be sent by 11 June 1984.

QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGE LECTURESHIP IN BYZANTINE

Application forms and further particulars are available from Mr S. P. Harrow. Assistant Registrar. King's College London. Strand. London. WC2 2LS (Td. Oi-836 5454 ext 2689. Applications should be submitted in duplicate. with the names of two referees, as soon as possible and not later than 8 June 1984.

TWO LECTURESHIPS IN LINGUISTICS

Two SERC three-year appointments in the Computing Group of the School of Mathematics are attailed. The project, which is funded to the street with interactive paint programs for printing quality, high actinition colour pictures and with moristation dosign State of the art causyment will be available.

University of Manchester

OF MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited for an SERC-funded Postdoctoral Research Assistantiship in group theory, tenable for two years from about October, 1984. The protect involves working with Professor B Hartley on fixed points of automothems of finite and locally finite groups. The starting salary is \$7.650 p.a. (Superannualism Applicants should have experience of an appropriate area of finite group theory and should end a curriculum vitale and the names of two referees as soon as possible in Professor B Hartley Department of Mathematics. The University Manchester M13 9PL.

KING'S COLLEGE,

Applications are invited for a TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP tenable for three years, with effect from 1 October, 1984, in Railau and Applied Linguistics. The suc-certial canidariate will be expected.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Most citer classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone. The dendline is 5.00mm bronds; for Wednesday). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime phone number. BUYING SELLING or lust Curious. See The Times properly pages on Wednesday

GRAPE PICKING GALORE, France Switzertand, Sept-Oct. Quarantees lobs. For details send large sac to V W L. 9 Park End St. Ondord. BIRTHS ILIK HASPBERRIES in Scotland, mis July-mid Aug. Send large Sac to VWI 9 Park End St. Oxford BOARDMAN. - On May 14th, to Susta and Barry - a daughter (Georgina), a sister for Thomas and Charles.

9 Park End St. Cathering St. C RBIDGE - KING. On May 16th in ath to Mandy (nee Yanghan) and thn. a son, Charles Francis. BURFOOT on Moy 18th at St George's Hospilal to Isa & Peter a daughter. Emily, Alice. BP - have RH £20,000. Tel: Welwa Garden 23904 (evenings). HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS TRAILFINDERS

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Lima £273 o w £469 rm
Lima £273 o w £467 rm
Los Angeles £209 o w £407 rm i nomas (700 902).
FRASER. - On May 10th, to Elizabeth
thee Essext and Ian, a son (Alastair).
HAMILTON on 15th May to Penny
thee Cowlands, and Nick, a son,
George, a brother for Henry Stephen a daughter Victoria Claire. 44 48 Earls Court Road, London W8 6EJ Europe, USA Flights 01-937 8400 Long Hauf Plights 01-603 1616 Government Licensed Bonded

BIRTHDAYS GOODALL, Michael. 21 loday, con-gratulations and love, mum, dad and

DEATHS ALLEN, Richard Maipas, on Frida 18th May, Very dearly loved & R specied husband & father, No flower

ETJEMAN. On May 19th, peac fully at home in Trebetheric Cornwall, John. Funeral prival Memorial service to be appointed labor.

Memorial service to be assistances inter.

DilLION On May 17th suddenly at her home. 15 Wymrstay Cardens, we, reress Joseph, F. hmi, P. los et designed of the control of t

to be announced soon.

VANES - on May 16th, Audrey Maye,
much loved and loving wise of the
late kirks Evans and mother of
Wendy, peacefully at Purkstew, 3
Eversley Road, Upper Norwood,
London SE19, sped 81, Requiem at
8. Marogare's Church, Chevenate
Road, Upper Norwood, SE19, on
Wednesday, 25rd May, at 1.30pm,
followed by interment at Epson.

ELLOWES - peacefully on May 16th. Ernest, Wolfgang, befoved husband of Martha, dear father of Barbara and loving grandfather of Thomas and Paul.

ATOL 1458 CORFU & PAXOS opecied husband & father. No flower by request. NDREAE CLODAGH. – Se memorial service column. memorial service column.
AUSTIN on May 12th suddenly in
Suain. Dr. Hummuy Austin of 137
Suain. Dr. Hummuy Austin of 137
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and loving grandfather of Thombes and Paul.

GREENWOOD Dr Frank (Hedge), Dear husband of Ethel (Pops) Consultant Radiologist, British Airways, peace-rully at Queen Mary-8, Rochambton, on 19th May 1984. Cremation private. No flowers or letters please. Donations if destred to RNLL (GLBY, Peacerlully at his home "Willowbrees", 57 The Grove. Natrion, Middleibrough, Carveland, on May 17th 1984 after a severe III ness Alan, hosband of Bertle, fother Grandpa of Mark and Simon. Private grandpa of Mark and Simon. Private I flowers to Cancer Rollef, Co o Mr G.S. Pickering, 13 Cambridge Avenue, Marton, Middlesbraugh, Gaveland. 157 8EH. A remembrance service will be held at a date to be announced later.

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Bonham's FLOWER SHOW 24th May 1984 6.30pm PRE-SALE PIMMS RECEPTION Auction of Floral Paintings On view: 21st-23rd 9am-7pm. Enquiries: John Bennett

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> finencial year. 3. To discuss the Armuni Accounts for the financial year 1983/1984. 4. To discuss the appropriation of the 5. To discuss a proposal to alter the ar tose of association.
>
> 6. To discuss the composition of the Board of Supervisory Directors. Mr B. Prujit will retire by rotation. It will be proposed to the General Meeting of Sternholders to re-elect him. Furthermore it will be proposed to appoint hir J. Zijstra a Supervisory Director.

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11.15 News, Until 11.18.
VHF ONLY – open university:
5.35-5.55 am What the Tortolas
Said to Achtiles, 11.20 pm-12.00
am Images of the Divine, 11.40
The Oil Game; Round 2.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins:
7.00am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. News Headlines: 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (mf/mw).
4.00am Coin Berry: 6.30 Ray Moore tind. 6.15 Pausa for Thought. 7.30 Terry Wogan tind. 8.31 Racing Bulletin 8.45 Pause for Though 8.30 Benson and Hedges Cricket Cup quarter-final draw.
10.00 Jimmy Young: 12.08 Seve Jones tind. 1.02; 2.02 Sports. 2.05 Gioria Humiford at the International Film Festival at Cannes in the first of two broadcasts direct from the South of

restyal at Carnes in the arts of two broadcasts direct from the South of France, incl. 3.02 Sports Desk, 3.30 Music All The Way 1 Incl. 4.02 Sports Desk, 4.05 David Hamilton 1 Incl. 5.05; 6.02 Sports, 6.05 John Dunn 1 Incl. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (inf only) 7.30 Cricket Scores, 8.00 Alan Deli with Dance Bertal Dates and Elia Band Fra 1.

7.30 Cneket Scores. 8.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band Cays and Big Band Era.†
9.00 Humphrey Lytteiton with The Best of Jazz.† 9.55 Sports. 10.00 Cast. In Order Of Disappearance. Six-part thriller series starring Francis Matthews and Pona Hendley 1: Baron Hardup. 10.30 Star Sound with Nick Jackson and soundtrack requests. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00pm Patrick Lunt presents Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2 with Jim Lloyd

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight (mf/mw). 6.00am Adnan John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bats. 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powelf, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peelf VNF RADIOS 1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2, 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2,

WORLD SERVICE

and Peter Davalle

Today's television and radio programmes

BRASS, Granada Television's

comedy series about awful Lancashire rich folk who don't

CHANNEL 4

champion of the nagrams and

mental arithmetic competition,

London underground guard. Mike Willis, ischallenged by retired customs officer, Ralph

5.00 Countdown. The current

is Richard Whiteley.

questions from the

6.00 Coping. The final programme

people have coped with various crises in their life

spotlights Jim – Living a

Nightmare and coming to Terms, Jim's life changed

dramatically after he was paralysed from the waist down

in a car crash on Christmas Eve in 1981. He spent six

months in a special spinal unit before having to face the

realities of the outside world.

How he came to terms with his

disablement is a moving story that involves his wife, his two

tonight is Stephane Manier, the London correspondent of

the French Television station

Bleasdale's seven-part story of a Liverpool youngster in his

final year at school who day

Liverpool tootballer. Starring Andrew Schofield as Scully

Comedy series about two

end Ray Kingsley as his mate,

women and a man who share

digs. Tonight, Chrissy and Jo have offered Robin the spare bedroom on condition that he

does all the chores associated

with being a husband - bar sharing the same bedroom. They are just about settling

into the new arrangement when Chrissy's mother

9.00 Africa. The fourth programme

10.00 Film: Through an Unknown

Land (1983) starring Clive

the spare room.

arrives, wanting to spand the

of the sight-part series presented by Basil Davidson,

exploring the long and rich history of the 'dark' continent.

directed by Phil Mulloy that reads as if it is a heavy version

of the comedy series Brass, with the working class Todd

family led by the reactionary father, played by lain Anders, contrasting with the suave, cynical and successful Lord

Arlington (Clive Merrison).

Clips from ten of the award-

11.10 The 1984 Celtic Film Festival

12.05 Ian Breakwell's Continuous

winning films.

Diary.

12.10 Closedown.

night in what she thought was

dreams of becoming a

sons and his triends.

7.50 Comment. On the soap box

7.00 Channel Four News

Channel One.

Мооеу.

8.00 Scully, Part two of Alan

8.30 Man About the House.

of the series illustrating how

contestants.

5.30 Jeopardy, Another edition of

which the answermaster, Derek Hobson, demands the

BBC 1

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7546

production is the same

.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility. .30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Fern Britton: News. from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; aport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 5.15; television preview at 8.55; review of the morning newspapers at 7:18 and 8,18; film and pop record review

between 7.45 and 8.00: horoscopes at 8.33; financial dvice between 8.30 and 9.00. 1.00 Gardener's World. Roy Lancaster and Clay Jones in Maldwyn Thomas's garden, Marowyn Thomas's garden, Dolgellau (r). 9.25 Praise Se presentad by Thora Hird (shown yesterday). 10.00 Ceetex. 10.30 Play School, presented by Liz Watts (r). 10.55 Ceetex.

.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances. Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles. 1.27 Regional News (London and SE only: Financial . report followed by news headlines with subtitles), 1.30 Hokey Cokey. For the very young (r), 1.45 isles Apart. The first of four programmes about the wildlife of the Channel Islands.

1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 : -2.15 Film: The Las Vegas Story (1952) starting Jane Russett, Victor Mature and Hogey Carmichaet. Mystery thriller with Miss Russett playing an ex-nightclub singer who A APPL becomes mixed up in kidnapping and murder. Directed by Robert Stevenson, 3.40 Cartoon Double Bill. Two Warner Brothers shorts, 3.53 Regional News (not London).

3.55 Pizy School, presented by Floella Benjamin. 4.20 All New Popeye Show. Three carbons 1 m eaturing the spinach swilling sailor, 4.40 Lassie, Animated adventures of the carny canine, 5.00 John Craven's Newsround, 5.05 Blue Peter. With Janet Ellis as she treefalls 12,000 feet as part of her training, with the RAF's Falcons, to regain the UK civilian free-fall record.

5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with news from Moira Stuart 48 . 200 followed by weather at 5.54; and ends with news headlines at 5.38.

5.40 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. Cornedy variations of four fairy stories (r).

7.10 Lynda Carter Street Life. Musical spectacular starring the original Wonder Worna with guests Tony Orlando and George Benson.

8.00 Points of View. Barry Ttok takes a dip into the BBC's

Children, Fred Emery reports on the battle by Argentinian grandparents to regain their 17 9 3 457 grandchildren who were 10 1 127 Eq. iflegally givenaway by the ... authorities after their parents were murdered in the 1970s by 41 ACME the country's military regime. 9.00 News with Sue Lawley.

9.25 Film: Cops and Robbers (1973) starringCliff-Gorman and Joe Bologna. Two policemen tire of their upright existence and turn to crime. Directed by Aram Avakien. 0.50 Film 84 with Barry Norman includes a location report about the film, Solash, a comedy about a mermaid in Manhattan.

:11.23 News headlines. 11.25 inside YTS. The first of five programmes on the Youth Training Scheme (r). 11.50 Weather.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain sented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton News from Jayne Irving at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; financial advice at 6.45 and 8.45; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; guest of the day at 7.40 and 8.15; pop video at 7.55 astrology at 8.20; TV-am doctor at 9.03.

9. 19. A. ._ 3. .

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1

Timothy West and Caroline Blakiston (ITV, 8.00 pm

6.30 Open University: Heat from

9.15 Daytime on Two: Pregnant

Ends at 8.10.

9.00 Ceefax.

Sea Beds. 6.55 Maths: Curve Sketching. 7.20 How Minerals are Made. 7.45 The Oil Game.

women contemplate their new arrival. 9.38 Life and social

synthesiser and a musical space game. 10.38 The Cuban

missile crisis that tested Mr Kennedy and Mr Krushchev.

11.00 The body of an Olympic athlete. 11.23 Part three of the

aerial Capricon Game, 11.42 Statistics: Distribution, 12.64

2.01 The story of the Hungry Fox and the Foxy Duck, 2.18 The banena planters of St Lucia, 2.40 Office workers.

William Tyndale School in Islington, north London (r).

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Make 'Em Laugh, Mark Curry

Harry Langdon (r).

6.00 Film: Show Business* (1944) starring Eddie Cantor and

comedy, based on the life of

Eddie Cantor, the small-time

a star of the Ziegfeld Follies. Directed by Edwin L Marin.

variety performer who became

Joan Davis. A musical

examines the career of the 1920s silent screen comedian,

5.10 William Tyndale. An Open University programmes that examines the controvery surrounding the events at the

Mindstretchers, 12.09 Ceetax.

skills, 10.00 Exercises with Somia Lannaman, 10.15 A

BBC 2:

10

ITV/LONDON

9.25 London News headlines, 9.30 For Schools: The journeys of the early French-Canadian settlers. 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush. 9.59 A visit to a farm museum. 10.11 Basic maths: numbers, 10.31 Documentary: The Bardain Men. 11.22 Living and working in Portugal. 11.41 A day in the life of a typical Viking family in Britain.

12.00 Gammon and Spinach. Valerie Pltt with the story Whistle Up the Chimney 12.10 Let's Pretend to the tale of The Empty Egg Cup 12.30 Homework, Pamela Donald and Paul Young with advice on Roof Maintenance and Loft

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. News with Leonard Farmi.
1.20 Thames news from Tricis Ingrams. 1.30 Talking
Personally. Eamonn Andrews talks to Sir John Junor, editor

2.00 Film: The Limbo Line (1968). Starring Craig Stevens. Esplonage caper about an intelligence man and his attripts to destroy the Limbo Line, a secret trail used by Russians to bring back defectors. Directred by Samuel Gallu.

3.50 Cartoon: Bugs Burny, 4.00 Gammon and Spinsch. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Cartoon Time. Foghorn Leghorn in The Egg-Cited Rooster (r). 4.20 The incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama: Fowl Pest, by James Andrew Hall, Mummy receives four unusual prese on her birthday, 5.15 Ga Tom O'Connor with another game for married couples. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news with

Andrew Gardner and Tina 6.25 Help! Community action news from Viv Taylor Gee.

8.00 Brass. Part one of a new

series of comedies about the wealthy Hardacres and the

put-upon Fairchilds. Starring

Timothy West (see Choice).

Rich. The story of how two

London businessmenb, underwriter Peter Cameron

Webb and accountant Peter

1800 1.800 investors in thei

insurance company, over a

period of 14 years.

9.00 The Sweeney: Supersnout. Another case for the flying

10.00 News followed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 Des O'Connor Now! Live chat

with a theatrical bias.

11,30 The Timeless Land. Drama

about early settlers in

12.25 Night Thoughts from the Rev Bill Todd, rector of Bishop's Hatfield, Hertfordshire.

Australia.

Dixon, milked £40 million from

8.30 World in Action: Robbing the

7.30 English Journey. The last leg 6.35 Crossroads. Ken Sands goes to daughter Carole for advice of Beryl Bainbridge's journey in the footsteps of J B Priestley, Miss Bainbridge visits Lincoln, Norwich and on how to court kath 7.00 What's My Line? Odd

Milton Keynes which, occupations to be discovered by Jim Davidson, Jilly Cooper, presumably, would have been outer Bletchley had Mr Jeffrey Archer, Barbara Kelly and George Gale. Priestley paid it a visit. 8.10 The Two Ronnies, Messrs 7.30 Coronation Street. Elsie Barker and Corbett with Tanner's daughter moves into

another selection of sketches and anecdotes. Their special quest is Elton John (r). 9.00 Call My Bluff. Arthur Marshall, Wyn Knowles and Ian Ogily challenge Frank Muir, Debbie Rix and Christopher Hughes.

9.30 Third Eye: Fugitives in Africa. Melkamu Adisu examines the problems of Sudan, one of the world's poorest nations but one that plays host to millions Uganda and Ethiopia (see Choice).

10.20 Maestro. A profile of former champion jump jockey-turned-successful trainer, Fred Winter.

10.50 Newsnight 11.35 Birdwatch in the Camargue. Tony Soper and Roger Lovegrove at the flamingo breeding grounds (r).

12.00 Open University: 'Middlemarch' by George Eliot 12.25 Reaching the Community. Ends at 12.55.

CHOICE

deserve to be wealthy and nice Lancashire poor who do, has thus • FUGITIVES IN AFRICA (6BC 2, far evaded me. I believe everybody else in the country has seen it. Every second person I speak to insists that is one of the funnlest villains of the plece as the things ever seen on television. Tonight sees the first episode of a superpowers that provide the necessities of life with one hand new 13-week run. (ITV, 8.00pm) and I am glad that I have caught up other. Having fixed the blame, more in sorrow then in anger. with it at last. It is broader than I had imagined it to be, with naked daughters making a rents protest on horseback, a doctor making a defiant stand in tartan underpants, Desmond Lapsley's tragic film exploding cement at a stone-laying exploding cement at a stone-laying ceremony, clift-hanging suspense on top of the local mill chimney stack, and much joyful smashing of wine glasses. I feel I have not yet got the real measure of Brass. the country that has to act as host without the means to sustain the

9.30pm), a Third Eye film about refugees from Uganda and Ethiopla who have crossed over into Sudan, positively identifies the and the weapons of death with the feelingly examines not only the predicament of the refugees but of

off what must have turned their colleagues in other regions green with envy when they learnt what was afoot in Lancashire. And it is doubtful if Frances Jeater, one of radio drama's instantly identifiable voices, will ever get a neatier role than that of the depressed young woman who associates herself too closely with Ariadne of the Maze. This is a play with a leaning towards monologue, a strong Interary bias, and a tendency towards pessimism. Ultimately, a wintry sun breaks through, and it is a relief to see the back of the

Valerie Georgeson's Monday Play THE LABYRINTH (Radio 4.

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

8.15pm) provided the sound effects wizards at BBC Manchester with

the kind of opportunities to show

Minotaur whose bellowing, in

goose-pimples.

stereo, gave me an attack of the

Report. 6.30 I'm Sorry, I Haven't a Clue with Tim Brooke Taylor, Wille Bushton, Graeme Garden, Barry

7.09 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now. A weekly review of discovenes and developments.

7.50 Waterlines, Cliff Michelmore in a

series about events andsporting advisition place in, on or under the water. Tonight: a visit to Chatsworth Angling Fair.

8.15 The Monday Play "The Labyrinth" by Valerie Georgeson. A foray into the world of radiophonic sound effects by the BBC's Manchester drama decarment. Frances, legter plays

senes about events and sporting

department, Frances Jeater plays

in Berlin; Beckmann's Carnival at the Tate Gallery in London; Sir

Geraint Evans's autobiography A Knight at the Opera (Sir Geraint is

the woman battling to extract herself from the labyrinth of t

9.45 Kaleidescope: Tonight's topics include the Beckmann Exhibition

Interviewed); and the Berlin
Theatre Festival.

10.15 A Book at Bedbine: "Falls the
Shadow" by Emanuel Litvinoil
First of 15 episodes, read by

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News headlines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England, VH7 as above except.
6.25-5.30 Weather: Travel, 10.4512.00 For Schools; 10.45 Qué
Tal? 11.00 Music Makers, 11.20
Let's Move! 11.40 Science
Games, 11.50 Poetry Corner.
1,55-2.00 pm Listening Corner.
2,03-3.00 For Schools; 2,00
Pleytime 2,15 introducing

Playtime 2.15 Introducing Science 2.35 Noticeboard 2.40 Listening to Music 3: O level. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00

Study on 4: Conversation with Demingo (2) 11.30-12.06 Open University: 11.30 Crying Half a Wolf, 11.50 Music Interlude, 12.30 em-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Talk About English (1 to 4)

Time Broadcast English (1 to 4).

Nigel Graham.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.

Peter Davalle

Radio 4

the back-to-front quiz game in

Toniknson, David Warner and Rosalind Shanks. 12-00 News; You and Yours, Consumer

service.

12.27 It Makes Me Laugh, With John Dunn as host, and carbonist Barry Fantoni, 12.55 Weather; Programme news.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast

money to the best possible use.
And there is the ninth instalment
of The Fatal Show.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Marke and
Marquerite, by Derek Kertun. The
story of Alexandre Dumas's love
affair with the original Lady of the
Camelas, Mane Duplessis. The
real-life lovers are played by
Simon Shepherd and Emily
Richard. The fictitious characters
are played by Brett Usher and
Frances Jeater (r).
4.30 Acoustics Through the Ear

Trumpet Intelligent Jamming, With David Jones.
4.40 Story Time: "Hurt the Slipper" by Violet Triusta (8). The reader is June Tobin.

5.00 PM: News magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather; Programme news.

BBC1 WALES. 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wales headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines. 5.55 Wales Today. 5.49-7.10 Gardening Together. 11.50-12 10am The Sky At Night. 12.10 News and Weather. SCOTLAND. 9.25am-10.30 and 10.55-12.45pm The General Assembly of the Church of

Bubbing Under, North East - North Country, North West - Champion Maker, South - South Sport, South West - Three in The Wild, West - P.F. 11.55 Close.

Interval. 3.00 Film: Kid From Brooklyn (Danny Ksye). 5.00 Pictiwrs Bach. 5.05 Haffa Drysor. 5.35 Barners. 5.00 Avengers. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn? 8.00 Upstairs. Downstairs. 9.00 Fe Sgrifennais I Hon. 9.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.00 Agony. 10.30 Sex Matters, 11.10 1984 Celho Film Sastival. 12.10 mc Clossoftown. Film Festival. 12.10am Closedown

6.00 News Briefing; Weather.
6.10 Farming Week from Northern Ireland, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 The Week on 4, A look ahead, 8.43 Angus McDermid in the BBC sound Archives, 8.57 Weather; Travel,

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard

10.00 News; Money Box.
10.30 Morning Story: "Better and the Vulture" by Andy Smith. The reader is Charlie Chester.
10.45 Daily Service,
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. From Betws-y-Coed in Gwynedd (ct.)

11.45 Poetry Please! With Charles

Forecast.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes advice from Lorna Bourke on how to put your money to the best possible use.

And there is the printh installment. Forecast.

4.30 Acoustics Through the Ear

9.25am-19.30 and 10.55-12.45pm The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. 12.45-1.00 Interlude. 1.25-1.30 The Scotlish News. 5.55 Scotland: Strty Minutes. 6.40-7.10 Fantare. 11.50 News and Weather. NORTHERN IRELAND. 1.27pm-1.30 Northern Ireland news. 3.53-2.55 Northern Ireland news. 3.53-2.55 Northern Ireland news. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 6.40 7.10 Minding Your Own Business. 11.50 News and Westher. ENGLAND. 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 6.40-7.10 East - Strenden Mortey Meets ... Angus McBean. Midlands - Be A Sport! North - Bubbling Under. North East - North

S4C Starts 2.00pm Yn Eu Cynefin. 2.20 Chwediau Aesop. 2.35 Interval. 3.00 Film: Kid From Brooklyn

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00 pm-7.00 Wales at Stx. 10.30-11.30 Body and Soul. 11.30-12.30 am Hill Street Blues.

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Hebden's Concerto No 5 in C minor for strings; Wagner's Siegfried Idyll; Berkeley's Palm Court Waltz Op 81 No 2 (lan Brown and Kathryn Stott, planos); Mozart's Serenade in G, K 525 (Eine kleine Vachtmusik).18.00 News.

Radio 3

Concert: part two. Brahm's Souvenir de la Russie, Op 151 (Alfons and Aloys Kontarsky, pianos): Sammartina's Concerto Grosso in G minor, Op 5 No 6; and Britten's Sinfonia da Requiem. 19.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer. Luigh Dalapiccota, Tartiniana seconda (Materassi/Dallapiccola); Piccole

musica notturna, for chamber ensemble; and Centi di prigionia.t 18.00 Julie Adam: Piano recital. Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat Op 31 No 3; Liszy's Au bord d'une source; and Bartok's 15

source: and Bartok 's 15
Hungarlan Peasant Songs. †
10.40 Boult Conducts: Grainger's
Children's March; and Over the
Hills and Far Awey; Vaughan
Williams's Symphonic
Impression: in the Fen Country;
and Parry: s Symphony No 5.1
11.25 Italian Solo Songs from the Early
Baroque: recitar by Max Van
Egmond: recitar by Max Van
Egmond (Iure). Works by
Caccini, Frescobaldi, Monteverdi,
and Saraceni.†

Caccini, Frescobaldi, Monteverdi, and Seraceni.†

11.55 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: with Eiric Gruenberg (violin). Haydn's Symphony No 96; Prokoñev's Violin Concerto No 1; and Berlioz's overture King Lear.†1.00 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: The Kreuzberger String Quartet play

Kreuzberger String Quartet play Webem's Quartet Op 28; and Schubert's Death and the Maiden (Quartet in D minor).†
Music Weekly: A special edition devoted to the first half-century of Glyndebourne. 2.05

Glyndebourne.

2.55 New Records: Dunstable 's Salve Regina; Couperin's Suite in D minor; Schubert's (Fischer-Dieskau); Wagner's Pilgrims' Chorus (arr Liszt); Eigar's Violin Sonata in E minor (Kennedy/Pattinger); Respighi's suite The Birds.74.56 News.

5.00 Mainly tor Pleasure.

6.30 Music for Organ: Roy Massey, in 7.00 Mimatures for Plano: John Clegg plays Elgar's in Smyrna, Presto, Gniffinesque, and Skizze; Nielsen's Humorespue-Bagatelles Op 11; and Bndge's Three Sketches: April, Rosemary

and Valse Capriceuse.†
7.30 Bach Choir: Concert fro the Royal
Festival Hall, attended by the
Prince and Princess of Wales. 8.20 Scenes from the life ofJohn Ruskin: The reader is Robin Ellis. Compiled by Donald Bancroft (r). 8.40 Bach Choir: part two.

9.35 Tippets: The Lindsay String Quartet play the Quatet No 2 in F snarp.; 10.00 Light in Distant Rooms: Indian poetry, presented by Prabhu Guptara. Read in the original language, and in English. 10.30 Jezz Today: with the Mike Gibbs Band. Introduced by Charles

ールトラ REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS : 3

SCOTTISH As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.30
Film: MGM's Big Parade of Comedy'.
3.30-4.00 Private Benjamin. 5.15-5.45
Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Today.
6.30 Hear Here. 6.45-7.00 Crime Desk.
9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.35 Studio –
Between the Lines. 11.05 General
Assembly. 11.35 Late Call. 11.40
Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*. 12.40em
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.30
That's Holfywood. 2.00-4.00 Firm: To Sir
With Love (Sidney Poitter). 8.00 North
Tonight. 6.30-7.00 Happy Days. 9.00
Ouincy. 10.30 Film: Man in the Trunk,
12.30am News, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Firm: Burglars (Omar Sharif). 3.30-4.00 Animals in Action. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Sporstweek. 9.00-10.00 Insh RM. 10.35 Postscript, 10.40 Film: Bridges at Toko-Ri (William Holden), 12.31sm

YORKSHIRE As London except 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Operation Amsterdam*. (Peter Finch). 3.25-4.00 Cry Wolf*. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.35-7.00 At Esse. 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 Hill Streat Blues. 12.00 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20 News.
1.20 Film: Harry and Waiter Go to
New York (James Caan). 3.30-4.00 Cop
and the Kid. 5.15-5.45 The Young
Doctors. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40-7.00
Armail. 10.30 Who's for Europe. 11.00
His Street Bluss. 12.00 Preview. 12.30 Company, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 1.20pm Naws. 1.30 Film:
Madeleine '(Anne Todd): 3.304.00
Whose Baby? 5.15-5.45 Joanis Loves Chach: 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00
Diffrent Strokes. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 12.00 All Kinds of Country, 12.30 For Faith and Family, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
1.20pm Granada
Reports. 1.30 Film: Dive Bomber (Errol
Flynn). 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00
Sons and Daughters. 5.30-7.00 Granada
Reports. 9.00-10.00 Oulnoy. 10.30
Sweeney. 11.30 Star Parade. 12.30am
Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime: 1.30 Film: Day At The Races" (Marx Brothers): 3.30-4.00 Adventurer: 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster: 8.30-7.00 Lifestyle: 9.00-10.00 Hotel: 10.30 Prayer For The Province: 10.45 Hill Street Blues: 11.40 News, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stereo. #Black and white. (r) Repeat TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm Naws and Lookaround, 1.30 Film: Jigsaw*, 5.15-5.45 Just Our Luck, 6.00 Naws, 6.02 Gambit, 8,39-7,00 Northern Life, 9,09-10,00 Curncy, 10,32 Fam: Murder Motel

12.15am Youths From York, Closedown

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk, 6.30 Beker's Half Dozen, 7.00 World News, 7.88 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.00 Seret and Company, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Reflectores, 8.15 Vilietta, 8.30 Anything Goes, 9.00 World News, 9.08 Fevrew of the British Press, 9.15 Waveguide, 9.25 Good Books, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Music News, 10.15 The Future of Work, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About British, 11.15 An Ice Cream, War 11.30 Omnibus, 12.00 Redio Newsreel, 12.15 Brain of British 1884, 12.45 Sports Round-up, 1.00 World News, 1.03 Inventy-Four Hours, 1.30 A Digarce Indiagence, 1.45 Too Marry People, 2.30 Pageam of the Pass, 3.00 Redio Newsreel, 12.15 Cutlook, 4.00 World News, 4.05 Commentary, 4.15 The Fosdyke Saga, 4.30 The Future of Work, 3.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 Sports International, 8.00 Nework UK, 9.15 An Ice-Cream War, 9.30 Counterpoint, 10.00 World News, 10.95 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 9.030 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 The Fosdyke Saga, 11.20 Bratin of British 1984, 12.00 World News, 12.00 Review About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Too Marry People, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Such Sweet Harmony, 2.00 World News, 2.30 Too Marry People, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Such Sweet Harmony, 2.00 World News, 2.30 Too Marry People, 4.45 Financial News, 4.57 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.95 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 John Peel 4.45 Financial News, 4.57 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.95 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 4.41 Emea in GMT)

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30-4.00 Film: Burglars. 3.30-4.00 Animals in Action. 5.15-5.45 Emmendale Farm. 5.45 News at 5.45.6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Spice of Life. 9.00-10.00 Irish RM, 10.34 Cartoon. 10.40 Film: Bridges at Toko Ri. 12.30 am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 1.20 Burglars (Omar Sharif), 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Newshound, 5.00-7.00 News, 9.00-19.00 Quincy, 10.35 Contrasts, 11.05 les Hockey, 11.45 Contact, 12.00 Closedown.

HTV As London except: 1.20 pm
News. 1.30 Film: Twenty-filth
Hour (Anthony Qumn). 3.30-4.00 in
Exite. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Oulz. 5.00-7.00
News. 9.00-10.00 Oulncy. 10.30 Hill
Street Blues. 11.30 25th Anniversary of
the Marques. 12.30 am Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.30 Film:
Conspiracy of Hearts (Lift Palmer). 3.304.00 Preview. 5.15-5.45 Privats
Benjaman. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.15 Canon
in The Kitchen. 6.30-7.00 Gambit. 9.0010.00 Quincy. 10.30 Crown Green
Bowls. 11.15 Sweeney. 12.15am News,
Closedown.

SCREEN ON SAKER ST. Tel: 935 3772 (1) A Sec. war comedy LOOSE 7.25, 9.25 (2) LA BOLLANCE (181, 2.45, 4.55, 7.05, 9.15 (171, 587, 1118).

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"I'd be Surprised it a more enloyable
evening than this came to this year
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SECOND GREAT YEAR

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HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9501 Sym 8.00. Snt Mar 4.30. Nichole McLadiffe, Stephen Gen, David Taylor in KINGJOM OF EARTH by Texposses Williams. "a cracking and very furny years written with great beauty" Die. LAST WEEK. HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 9832 Group Sales 930 6123. Red brice previews from June 12. Opens June 20 REX CLAUDETTE
HARRISON COLBERT
AREN'T WE ALL

A comedy by Frederick Lonadale.
Directed by Chifford Williams.
Subs Eves Mon-Sat 7.50; Max Wei
2.50, Sat 3.0 HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket, SW: 01-930 6505, Credit Cards 01-930 4025, Grom Sales 930 6123. WEST SIDE STORY "A great species. Electriving, rediscovered a work of or "Clard produced a work of or "Clard produced and the species of or "Clard produced and the species of or "Clard the archestra pit" Times. Language whitring and trea

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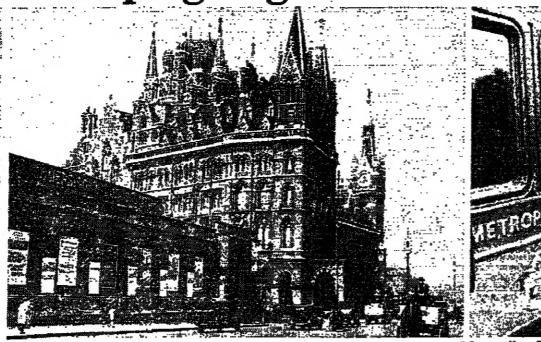
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Landmarks of a campaigning Poet Laureate





St Pancras Station in 1933 and (right) a journey through Metro-land on the Metropolitan Railway in 1973

Sir John Betjemin will be remembered, relics of the Victorian era, Britain's piers. even by those who never read his poetry, as a fervent Englishman, a man who not only wrote about the things and places that he loved, but spent an enormous amount of time and energy fostering and keeping alive parts of his country's

heritage,
He loved great buildings like Wells
Cathedral and the Church of St Mary-le-Strand, for which he launched a £400,000 restoration appeal fund. Victoriana was his particular passion,

and he played an important part in the preservation of St Pancras Railway Station, once regarded as a monstrosity but nowadays acknowledged as an irreplaceable part of London's architec-

places like London suburbs, so he

the Centenary Dinner of the Society of Authors at the Mansion House, London, 7.30.

New provincial exhibitions Seventeen Royal Academicians and Associates; Beaux Arts Bath, Yorks Street, Bath; 10 to 5 daily.

Le Cave Di Marmo Di Carrara, by Bruno Tommasi, Italian Seminar Room 306, Charles Wilson Build-ing, Leicester University 7.30.

Organ recital by Tirrothy Albrecht, Coventry Cathedral 1.05.

Concert by the Philharmonia Orchestra, St David's Hall, Cardiff,

Open Day, Museum of Flight, East Fortune Airfield, North Berwick, East Lothian, 10 to 4.

Births: Albrecht Durer, Germany,

1471; Alexander Pope, London, 1688; Elizabeth Fry, Quaker, philanthropist and prison reformer.

earlham, Norfolk, 1780; Mikhail

Glinka, composer (new style June 1), Novospasskoye, Russia, 1804; Henri Rousseau, painter, Laval France, 1844, William Einthoven,

physiologist, pioneer of the electro cardiograph, Nobel laureate 1924,

Anniversaries

Ayrshire Arts Festival: Concert Atarah's Band, Ayr Town Hall,

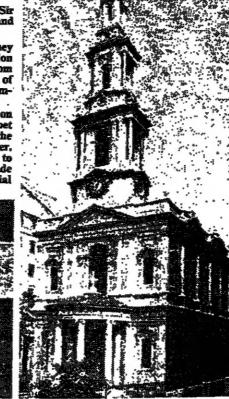
Talks and lectures

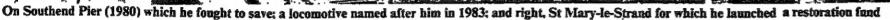
Music

As president of the National Piers Society, he likened the destruction of Southend pier to the loss of a limb. Like many an overgrown schoolboy Sir John Betjeman also loved railways, and steam trains in particular.

In 1973 he was televized on a journey through Metro-land, along the London Underground's Metropolitan line from Baker Street to the forgotten station of Verney Junction in North Buckingham-

He became a familiar figure on television during his time as Poet Laureate, usually pleading for the preservation of some monument or other, Just as he wrote about unfashionable be forgettable, but his enthusiasm made laces like London suburbs, so he came identified with those neglected conservationist of his time.





Letter from Beirut

Expatriates fear for their future

From a Special Correspondent

enteel Beirut of a decade ago. We'd wear our evening dresses, and men would be in fine suits. We'd stroll home fine suits. We'd stroll nome from parties on warm summer nights. People would call to you from their terraces - even at two or three in the morning. - and invite you for coffee and a 'hubbly-bubbly' pipe. You always felt like a princess."

Put Miss Moss a Derive

always felt like a princess.

But Miss Moss, a Derby woman who has been here since 1972, admits. Even then there were whispers that things weren't quite right. Today many of the British subjects still in Lebanon are debating whether they should stay. They are worn down by

stay. They are worn down by nine years of intermittent civil war and increasingly con-vinced that the Beirut they

once loved is sone forever.
"It used to be fun, but now it's frightening", said a British-born businessman who did not want his name published. There are crazy people all over the streets. You aren't

Safe."
Some 3,000 people in Lebanon carry British passports, though only about 10 per cent are British born. They include families with generations of business ties, academics, religious and social workers, retired couples and journalists. One long standing British resident, Edwin George Kemp, was killed early in February during the artil-lery battles for control of West Beirut, and more than 400 British citizens were evacuated soon afterwards, some

never to return.
"What's left is a pretty hard core," a British diplomat said.
"They are here either because organization says they should be here and they are willing to stay or, in a sense, they feel they have nowhere, else to go."

John Munro, a native of Cheam on the outskirts of London, left England 30 years ago to study and work in the United States and Canada. A specialist in late 19th and early 20th century literature. He

moved to Lebanon in 1965 to join the English department at the American University of Beirut

Throughout the war he never felt directly threatened, but recent events have struck close to home. The American University president was killed, a professor was kidnapped and a Lebanese British Coun-

cil teacher was beaten un. "You operate here on two levels", Mr Munro said. "Rationally you see every thing at the same time, emotionally, you feel somehow you must live a charmed

His job - and the income it produces to educate his four children - keeps him in Beirut, and the war itself has opened doors for him. He has reported for newspapers and English-language radio stations, read scripts for television commercials pro-

duced by a Lebanese firm for overseas distribution and even played as an extra in a German-made film about the civil war. "Where else in the world could a professor of English have such oppor-

Jack Mann and his wife, Sunnie, from Northampton have been in Beirut for more than 35 years, but they are at last considering a move to Britishy, a region favoured by his wife.

Mr Mann, an RAF Spitfire pilot in the Second World War, joined Middle Fast Airlines in Beirut in 1948 and until 1962 flew all the airline's rouses in the Arab world.

mics on

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ani support

-We really liked it here. have made many friends", said Mr Mann, who is now retired and approaching 70.

But the life-style has deteriorated and over the years my friends have grown fewer." He ponders a moment, fingering the glasses pulled forward on his nose, then adds: "It's comulative I suppose My wife and I are fed up with

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Queen attends the Chelsea
Flower Show, Royal Hospital,

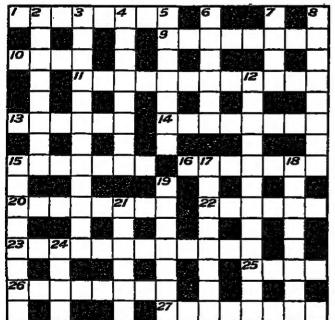
Chelsea, 3.30.

The Prince of Wales, President of the Bach Choir and Patron, the English Chamber Orchestra, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, attends a concert given by

the Back Choir and the English Chamber Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall, SE1. 6.45. Princess Anne opens Fire International '84 at the Metropole Hotel, Birmingham, 10.55, and later opens the Russells Hall Hospital, Dudley,

West Midlands, 3.05. Princess Margaret attends the Chelsea Flower Show, Royal Hospital, Chelsea, at 5.20. The Duke of Gloucester attends

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,435



ACROSS

- 1 Victor's lady-love, or William's?
- 9 One on the stock farm arranged horn care (8). 10 Superior, perhaps, this pigment
- 11 Office worker has gun? Go back and strike her (12).
- 13 Pale type troubled by oil ban (6). 14 Expressed approval of witch's place, but in archaic language
- 15 Though a potential inebriate, the German uses lots of ice (7). 16 Comparatively dull way to
- overpraise (7). 20 Toffee-nosed like a cobbler once? (8).
- 22 Some say it's similar to eruption on the skin (6).
- 23 Echo of some army drums (12). 25 Athenian character in Blériot adventure (4).
- 26 Plant for Conservative beauty, 27 Public display certain to be a

revelation (8).

- 2 Like Mrs Malaprop's tongue, or one heard at Mycenae (8).
- 3 Doubtful like examination candidates? (12),

5 He may swear to being a performer, do we hear? (7). 6 Where now to write her name

confidential writer (8).

- 7 Become engaged? A muddle, 15
- 8 Bulifight, or final substitute for a position of power, perhaps (8). 12 Ruin the conspiracy without a sensational display (12). 15 Give an account of notes to a
- copyist (8). 17 Not a sucker, though, this man on the crossing (8).
- 18 Eastern tax in part raised by this? (8). 19 Order taken in by Ecyore (7).
- 21 In church French art occupies a small space (6).
- 24 Warner's well-paid position (4).

The Solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No. 16,434 will appear next Saturday

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Nature notes

On the moors, female cuckoos sit on walls and bushes, looking out for meadow-pipits' nests in the grass. During the afternoon, the cuckoo will glide down to the pipit's nest, remove an egg, and lay one of her own in its place. Her offsprings will Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester, and the Duchess of Gloucester visit the Chelsea Flower show, Royal Hospital, Chelsea 5,20. show. Royal Hospital, Chelsea 5.20. The Duchess of Kent attends a reception in aid of the Royal College of Music Appeal at St James's Palace, SWI, 10.30 pm

The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the United Kingdom Committee of European Music Year 1985, attends a meeting of the European Organizing Committee Bureau, at the headquarters of the Council of Europe, Paris; leaves from Heathrow airport, 4.45 pm.

Prince and Princess Michael of later throw out the other eggs, and any nestlings that have hatched before it. Most cuckoos lay about a dozen intnerloping eggs in a season.

Short-cared owls are back in the young consider plantations, which

become an important habitat for them in recent years. They lay their smooth white eggs in a hollow already have downy young in their tree-holes: this is the only time of the year when they are sometimes seen hunting in daylight, to satisfy Kent attend the Chelsea Flower Show, Royal Hospital, Chelsea. New London exhibitions Paintings by Desiderio Sanchez; Canning House, 2 Belgrave Square, SW1; Tues to Fri 9.30 to 5.30 Mon

seen hunting in daylight, to satisfy the nestlings' voracious appetite. Nearly all trees are now in leaf, and blossom is growing thick on the horse-chestnuts and hawthorns. On the chalk slopes, creamy flowers are opening on the small wayfaring-trees. Cow parsley spreads like a white mist along the roadsides; wild watte miss along the roadsides; wild pansies, yellow and mauve, and pale field-pansies thrive among growing crops. Caddis flies dance above ponds.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100.000, £50.000 and £25.000 Premium Bond prizes, announced on Saturday, are £100.000; 11TT 240927 (the winner lives in the London borough of Lewisham; £50,000: 12XP 201710 (Solihull): £25,000: 23AZ 1665 (Middlesex). 7.30.
Perth Festival of the Arts:
Concert by pupils of Perth
Academy, St John's Kirk of Perth,
12.30; Piano recital by ShuraCherkassky, City Hall, Perth, 7.30.
Recital by Meinir Williams
(sopranol and Amette Bryn Roberts
(piano), St Ann's Church, Manchester, 1.

The pound

	Bank	Bank	ŀ
1	Buys		Ł
Australia S	1.62		L
Austria Sch	28.30		L
Belgium Fr	82.00	78.00	ı
Canada \$	1.85	1.78	ſ
Denmark Kr	14.56	13.86	ŀ
Finland Mkk	8.39	7.99	ı
France Fr	12.26		L
Germany DM	3.97		ı
Greece Dr	158.00		ı
Hongkong S	11.25		١.
Ireland	1.29		L
Italy Lira	2435.00		ı
Japan Yen	338.00	223.00	ı
Netherlands Gid		322.00	,
	4.49	4.27	ı
Norway Kr	11.33		ı
Portugal Esc	200.00	190.00	ı
South Africa Rd	2.20	2.04	ı
Spain Pta	218.00	207.00	ı
Sweden Kr	11.78	11.18	П
Switzerland Fr	3.29	3.12	ı
USAS	1.43	1.38	
Yuguslavia Dnr			
I não213/15 DIL	205.00	185.00	

Semarang, Java, 1860. Deaths: Henry VI, reigned 1422-Retail Price Index: 345.1. Deaths: Henry VI, reigned 1422-61, 1470-71, murdered, Tower of London, 1471; Pieter Hooft, dramatist and poet. The Hague, 1647; Karl Wilhelm Scheele, chemist, Köping, Sweden, 1786; Christian Thomsen, archaeologist, Copenhagea, 1865; Ronald Firbank, novelist (Valmouth), Rome, 1926. (First solo flight cross the Atlantic, New York to Paris made by Charles Lindbergh, 1927. London: The FT index closed down 10.1 at 974.4 on Friday.

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Midlands and East Anglia: A52: Roadworks at Muston Bends, on Nottingham to Grantham road single-line traffic with temporary signals. A49: Roadwords at Woof-ferton, Shropshire, at juction with A456; single-line traffic with temporary signals. M1: Roadworks between junctions 16 and 18 (Watford Gap and M45 junction);

serious delays.
North: A66: Bridge widening at Eden Lodge, Kirkby Thore, Cumbric four miles NW of Appleby single-Lane traffic with traffic lights.
Manchester: Gas main replacement traffic signals and single lane traffic. Arnold Street closed. M6: Resurfac-ing between junctions 22 and 25;

contrailow system in use. Wales and west: 380 Resurfacing of Exeter to Newton Abbot road at of Exeter to Newton Abbot road at Telegraph Hill. Devon; single-line traffic with temporary lights. A4: Roadwords along Hotwell Road, and Anchor Road/St George's Road, Bristol no right turn into Jacobs Wells Road. A381/A385: Roadworks at Brutus Bridge, Bridgetown Hill, Totnes, Devon; temporary traffic lights.

Bridgetown Hill, Tomes, Devon; temporary traffic lights.
Scotland: A905: Bridge works at M9 (junction 5); one lane of roundabout closed M73: Lighting column installation between juno-tions I and 2 (Airdrie); lane closures

Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

The Government should think again about buying Trident missiles, The Observer said yesterday. Western purposes were unlikely to be served by Britain acquiring a deterrent larger and more expensive than it needs, just when opinion was favouring descripts. Soviet as favouring deterring Soviet ag-gression by improving the balance

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Private member's motion on the EEC. Ordonnee Factories and Military Services Bill, third reading.

Lords (2.30): Health and Social Security Bill, second reading.

National Day

The United Republic of Cameroo on the west coast of Africa celebrated its National Day yester day. The date commemorates the 1971 referendum when a new constitution was approved to unite formally in a republic the territories of East and West Cameroon. East Cameroon had been administered by the Franch until it became the independent Republic of Cameroon in January 1960. A year later West Cameroon, which had been part of the British-administered Trust

Territory of Southern Cameroon, opted to join the Republic in a federation. It is now the only officialy French and English

Weather forecast

A complex low near the Continent is slow moving over the North Sea. A trough of low pressure affects E

6am to midnight

SEA PASSAGES: S North See: Wind, veri light, becoming NE moderate or Inset;

Last Quarter: Tomorrow. Lighting-up time

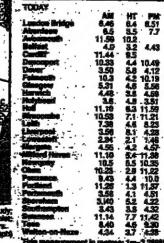
London 9.25 pm to 4.29 am Bristol 9.34 pm to 4.39 am Edinburgh 10.0 pm to 4.18 am Manchester 9.43 pm to 4.28 am Penzasce 4.40 pm to 4.57 am

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

London ...





Around Britain

Abroad

